# Three feared dead in riot at blazing jail

A BLACK pall of smoke caused by at least four fires, had been warned for a long hung over Strangeways. The prison was sealed by time about what could happen prison in Manchester last police after hondreds of pris- in Strangeways because of the night as riot police and prison staff fought to regain control from rioting prisoners amid re- Hospital, the first call hospital ports that at least three in a big emergency, said eight inmates had died in the

Although the Home Of-fice could not confirm the deaths, sources in the emergency services said bodies had been found inside the burnt-out building where at least 50 prisoners and prison officers were injured, some of them severely, during the daylong riot.

Supt Barry Owen, of Greater Manchester Police, said last night that about 50 inmates and prison staff had been injured in the rioting which had cansed extensive

damage.
He said talks were being held with prisoners but refused to disclose their nature. Dozens of prisoners were human beings. Maybe we conditions at the prisoner the roof last night, have made mistakes but ing the past two years. sull of the noof last night. have make mistakes but the distinct everybody makes mistakes."

He said that over the past two years. He said that over the past two years and the said that over the past two years. He said that over the past two years. The management allowed inside the jail to hear our immakes attacked prison officers in the chapel, four or five the past two years.

He said that over the past two years. He said that over the past two years.

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He said that over the past two years.

Firemen were protected by riot police from prison uring missies as they force blaze in the centre of t building. Flames 30ft high threatened to exput the prison's gymnasium block, chapei and remand centre. A fine officer said damage had been

### More troops

sent to Vilnius

Soviet troops, believed to amount to a motorized infantry battalion, were sent to reinforce the garrison in Vilnius yesterday. Speculation grew that "President's rule" may shortly be imposed on Lithuania by the Army.

In Moscow President Gorbachov increased the pressure on Lithuania to revoke its declaration of independence. warning the republic of "grave. consequences".....

### **UK** conciliatory

European finance ministers meeting at Ashford Castle, Co Mayo at the weekend, detected a more conciliatory approach from Britain towards economic and mone tary union .....

### Villa beaten

Aston Villa lost a chance to so three points clear at the top of the first division when they 

### **England chase**

England were 49 for one in their second innings in the final session of the three-day match against Barbados. The home side declared at 225 for five, a lead of 434.....Page 42



Profiles of the five finalists in the £5,000 Environment Award jointly sponsored by The Times and BBC Radio Four's PM will be published and breadcast each day this week, beginning today Page 16

INDEX Court & social Law Report Leading articles

The prison was scaled by police after hundreds of prisoners moved on to the soof and set fire to several parts of

the building.
North Manchester General. prison officers and 20 prisoners had been admitted; several had serious injuries. Other casualties were taken to

ingredients for disaster.

integral sanitation.

was beginning to produce a "reasonable regime" for

marred by some "awful build-ings" and a lack of work and

ensure that prisoners spent an

their cells a week, Judge

climbed scaffolding used by

protest about conditions.

The Home Office said that

1.000 remained in the dam-

Seven hours after the riot

began, prisoners were still

The prison chapel where the

the moment when the riot

Last week two prisoners

Tumim said.

aged building.

masonry and tiles.

Manchester Royal Infirmary. for North Manchester, said those receiving treatment included a number of drugs overdose cases and several with serious head injuries consistent with having been

hit by missiles. At one stage 1,000 prisoners were reported to be loose within the prison building. Roofs were stripped and tiles, chimneys and lintels hurled into the yard below.

A prisoner with a loud-hailer shouled: "Stop brutality. We are having no more. You don't live behind here. We are not animals, we are

said most of prisoners were in the prison gymnasium.

Ambulances and fire en-

A most common out-of-cell time for inmates. Charter Street near the prison entrance and officers with riot average of 11 hours out of shields and helmets stood by as the prisoners threw

About 40 firemen went into the prison and casualties were decorators inside the prison seen being carried out on and broke on to the roof in a stretchers during the

afternoon. There were reports that 500 immates had surrendered some of the casualties were yesterday evening but about immates serving sentences for sexual offences and who had been attacked by other DEISORGES.

Strangeways was built in clustered on the roof, throw-1868 to house 970 prisoners. ing down debris including There are now more than 1,600 in the prison, 500 of them on remand, and some riot began was severely damyoung offenders.

the country.
Mr Robert Litherland, Labour MP for Manchester Cen-

aged. The clock on the tower It is said to be one of the overlooking the main prison most overcrowded prisons in entrance was stopped at 11.04,

More photographs, page 24 Analysis, page 24 tral, told reporters outside the prison that the Home Office

### Mugabe says he has one-party mandate

babwe declared yesterday that want to delay it, we can do so the results of elections last We can give the people week, giving his ruling Zann another chance."

(PF) party 117 out of 120 seats in Parliament were "a manthy, in stark contrast to the big

and it appears unlikely that he main causes - the unpopular-will outlaw political oppo-ity of one-party rule. sition soon after the restraints of the Lancaster House clause in the Bill of Rights guaranteeing freedom of pol-itical association.

"We can take it as a

PRESIDENT Mugabe of Zim- mandate," he said. "But if we

But his remarks were 1985 election, and Mr Mugabe couched in cautious terms, and it appears aware of one of the

He attacked reports of a voter stay-away as part of "the Constitution expire on the discreditable and dishontenth anniversary of indepen-ourable way the BBC has gone dence on April 18. After that about our elections". He said: he will require only a two"The reality is that people thirds majority to abolish the accept our policies, pure and



Rooftop protest: Prisoners tearing up slates and hurling them from the chapel roof at Strangeways Prison yesterday

### Waddington to face Labour anger at poll tax riot 'smear'

party condemnation of the disturbances in which more than 330 police and 86 members of the public were injured and Labour anger at what it regards as a Government at- London for for 20 years. tempt to link the party with the rioting.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher voiced "absolute horror" at the violence, and Mr Neil Kinnock accused the rioters of "abusing the rights to protest in the most cowardly and vicious way". They were enemies of freedom, he said.

As shop-owners and streetcleaners cleared away the damage yesterday Scotland Yard said the main trouble had come from a group of 3,000 to 3,500 within an otherwise peaceful protest of 40,000. Militants, members of the Socialist Workers' Party and various anarchist groups were alleged to have been involved in the hard core of

Senior officers defended the Yard's strategy in policing the Mr Waddington at the scene demonstration, denying they

violence.

341 arrests and a team of detectives is investigating incidents including three arson attacks, looting and assault in the worst rioting central

Officers yesterday described being trapped among seething crowds armed with scaffolding and bent on the destruction of anyone opposing them. Some of the worst confrontations



MR David Waddington will had ever lost control but thwarted in an attempt to the rioting, blamed the distoday report to MPs on the underlining the ferocity of the smash barriers and storm the order on a relatively small London poll-tax riot amid all- attack on officers. There were new security gates at the end number of thugs who delibof Downing Street. The riot led to an intensification of the political battle

over the poil tax. As ministers left Labour MPs who adcalled on Mr Kinnock to withdraw the whip from MPs who are refusing to pay the poll tax. Labour leaders were furious at what they saw as the Government's attempt to smear the party and distract attention from Tory difficulties over the community charge.

"It is patently unacceptable, wrong and absurd to link either anarchists and criminal gangs operating at this demonstration with any part of the Labour Party or any individual within it," the party said.

The irritation is expected to spill over in the Commons today as the Home Secretary outlines the Government's response to the riot and the progress of the police inquiry. Mr Waddington, who was confronted by more protesters yesterday when he visited some of the areas worst hit by

### of the riot yesterday US bans imports of French wine

From Alan Tillier, Paris

trying to head off a trans- action was taken after traces of ers. United States blocked all imports of French wines.

A team of French experts is expected in the US in the next in French and other European few days, the French Agriculture Ministry said yesAmerica.

Vineyards, but is banned in with benzene.

Perrier is no terday, after the US Food and

atlantic wine war after the a fungicide, called procymidone, were discovered in The chemical is widely used

Magabe victory, page 8 Drug Administration blocked could have grave trade imwine production coul
Leading article, page 13 the entry of French wines two plications and spark an angry affected by the US ban.

THE French Government is weeks ago. The American reaction from French produc-

It could have more serious implications than the withdrawal of the French mineral water Perrier, which was found to be contaminated

Perrier is now back on the There are fears that the ban market, but several years of Drug Administration blocked could have grave trade im- wine production could be

faces of museum staff. It did not

neglect to mention, however, that

several experts were "unaware yes-

terday of the restoration being contemplated, let alone carried out".

The News of the World claimed that

"Eurotunnel experts have owned up

to an incredible £4 billion blunder -

the French and English sides will

NOT meet in the middle". Appar-

ently completion would be delayed

because French engineers insisted on

### Patten signals blow to tax cut hopes

MES BORDAN INTO

By Philip Webster Chief Political

AN expensive rescue operation designed to ensure that community charge bills are cut next year could rule out reductions in income tax in the run-up to the general election, the Government acknowledged yesterday.

Senior ministers confirmed they are examining ways of guaranteeing that an extra cash injection into the community charge system next year of up to £4 billion is used by councils to reduce poll tax bills rather than to increase

Ministers will consider whether new powers are needed to order councils to use the extra government grant to cut bills, or whether existing legislation allowing ministers to make specific grants direct to charge payers, as through the existing transitional relief scheme, will be

The move is part of a fundamental review of the charge being led by Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, with the objective of putting proposals to a Cabinet committee in the next few months.

It was announced by Mrs Margaret Thatcher in her speech to the Conservative Central Council at Cheltenham on Saturday.

Describing some poll tax bills as "a scandal", the Prime Minister said that people "will not look in vain" for the Government and Parliament to protect them as community charge payers from overpowering taxation."

Mr Patten confirmed the review, and its aim to cut bills, in an interview on the BBC television programme On The

Record yesterday. However, he said it was externely difficult to see how there could be both significant cuts in the poll tax and big cuts in income tax between now and the next election.

Some ministers believe that the public spending targets for the next two years confirmed unrealistic. Hopes of getting nearer the Government's stated target of a 20p basic rate of income tax are disappearing

fast, according to ministers. Meanwhile the Labour Party claimed yesterday - as the community charge became law in England and Wales that between 26 million and 28 million people would lose out under the poll tax.

Grass roots faithful, page 6 Letters, page 13

### John Major might take a year to cut

mortgage rates.

### John Charcol can do it in a week.

erately set out to huack

But he also said that hard-

vocated non-payment of the

poil tax had to share some of

the blame as the rioters may

have used the MPs' rhetoric to

Mrs Thatcher, in a speech to

Continued on page 24, col 8

Riot analysis, pages 2, 3 Thin dividing line, page 12 Leading article, page 13

excuse their behaviour.

demonstration.

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# All the jokes fit to print now that April's here

By Libby Jakes

JOURNALISTS are frequently accused of being untroubled by the truth, but April 1 is one occasion when they can legitimately make up stories. This year, however, it was by no means easy to distinguish between the April Fools and some of the other reports carried by the Sunday

acwspapers. Proving that the truth is often stranger than fiction, The Sunday Telegraph quite correctly reported that pilgrims are flocking to a network of homes in the Midlands where Muslim housewives have found coded messages from Allah in the seeds of ambergmes.

Strange; but true as the story about the mirecle vegetables, was a report by the paper's environment correspondent that a Leicester firm has conservation-minded gardeners to use strychnine and other more final methods of mole control.

Among the "genuine" hoaxes, The Guardian staged the most elaborate and successful of all, fooling even the trade press with advance publicity for a new supplement to the Saturday paper, The Guardian for Sunday. The pilot edition which appeared on March 31, ahead of the "real" launch scheduled for September, included an article on the "Relative Values" of television presenter Bamber Gascoigne and "his son, Paul, Spurs player", and an obitmary for Lorraine d'Alsace, the Dowager Lady Huntin-

go-Hummingbird. There was also a leading article disclosing that the entire project -"the most radical innovation in

Monday" - was doomed at birth. Its staff will no doubt be returning to regular jobs on Weekend Guardian. The Independent on Sunday re-

ported that the controversy aroused in the international art world by the restoration of Michelangelo's ceiling in the Sistine Chapel, was nothing compared with the fury about to be unleashed by the rehanging today of the world's best-loved painting, minus its most famous attribute.

The newspaper claimed that the Mona Lisa was about to be returned to public view in the Louvre after extensive cleaning, during which the sitter's enigmatic half-smile was re-

placed with a more "authentic" scowl. The report included a close-up photograph of the new expression,

The foreign press also enjoyed a short silly season. The newspaper of the Soviet Communist Youth organization, Komsomolskaya Pravda, reported that the United Nations has made overtures to the Soviet Government about buying Nikita Khru-

using metric specifications.

shehev's shoe, which he rapped on a UN desk as he warned the United States in 1961 "We will bury you."

developed an electronic mole scarer to British journalism for a decade...the capitalize on the reluctance of paper they'll still be talking about on

said to have wiped the smiles off the



### Officers tell of moments they feared for their lives

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

described the moment he and tance of a WPC. his colleagues realized their van had been deliberately immobilized in the centre of a Nield said. "We just closed the mob in Trafalgar Square on Saturday. All they could do was keep the doors locked as to the attack; the radiator grill blows rained on the vehicle.

scaffolding was thrust into the and the bodywork pitted. van missing the radio operator and piercing the roof. The story emerged yes-

their experiences; several blood. It was very ingineering thought the police had lost being inside and not being their their faced waves of able to get out," he said. Standing beside the Ford

aged 24, said: "We realized we get free of the barriers. could not go backwards or forwards. Crowd barriers had been placed under the wheels by the crowd. I was very, very

the demonstration with a scaffolding, collapsed and specialist riot group. The temporarily lost the sight of seven men in the van joined one eye. As the violence in other units in Trafalgar Whitehall heightened she real-

A POLICE officer yesterday Square and went to the assis-

"We realized as we got into it, it was out of control," PC doors and hung on."

The vehicle bore testimony had almost been twisted off, At one point a piece of every window was fractured Sergeant Paul Irvine, aged

The van escaped after the driver managed to manoeuvre Transit van, PC David Nield, backwards and forwards and WPC Fiona Roberts, aged

30, had been in Whitehall near Downing Street at the height of the violence. She was detained in hospital overnight PC Nield had been called to after she was hit by a piece of ized her colleagues were out-

Coins, marbles and metal flew through the air; she was hit on the head but did not realize what had happened until a colleague told her she had been struck by a scaffold-

"In England you just do not 32, in charge of the unit, said expect people to be so vicious, the attackers were like "baying violent against the ordinary police officer," she said. Sergeant James Miller and

PC Robert Huntley of the Transport Police were trapped by the crowd and their Peugeot car was smashed. PC Huntley, who suffered cuts to his face, said: "A piece

of scaffolding came through

the window and a no-entry sign was thrown at the car." Sergeant Miller said: "This is one of those incidents that happen and God was on our side. If we had radioed for help it would have been a waste of time; no one could



## Anarchist tactics mirror earlier confrontations

the initial clashes between police and demonstrators at Saturday's march were remarkably similar to those which led to a riot at a miners' lemonstration in the capital five years ago.

Some police officers suspect that the leaders of the 200-strong group which staged the sit-down outside Downing Street at the weekend, leading to the first confrontations with police, had the miners' march of February 1985 in mind. Then, more than a hundred people were arrested.

It is generally recognized by police that it was the sit-down in Whitehall, combined with missile-throwing on the south side of Trafalgar Square, that triggered Saturday's riot.

In February 1985, a relatively peaceful miners' demonstration was taken over in exactly the same way. Nottinghamshire miners, with the support of members of the Socialist Workers' Party, sat down between Downing Street and the Ministry of Defence building after several of their number were arrested.

Anarchists from the Class War. Crowbar and Spartacus groups took this as a signal to send a fusillade of stones, bottles and sticks at police exploit the agitation against ranks, again on the south side the community charge.

of Trafalgar Square. in Downing Street consisted

THE incidents which sparked members. Mr Galloway said it "You ain't seen nothing yet," tend to employ quick-moving had been started by "a couple of hundred anarchists".

Other reports confirmed the presence of members of Class War and assorted anarchist groups. Black anarchist flags were on view. Anarchist papers and magazines were on sale including Class War, Black Flag and Organise!

Deputy Assistant Commissioner David Meynell, the officer in charge of the police operation, acknowledged the initial incidents. He said: There were certainly some concerted assaults. As the march was going past Down-

ing Street, certain people were stopping. There was some planning there, obviously." One self-proclaimed Class saying: "I'm from Class War and I don't care if I get

arrested. I just want hospital

beds to be filled with the pigs." extreme left-wing and anarchist violence towards the police was predictable. It was forecast early last month by The Times, which reported that hardline anarchist groups, veterans of some of the most violent industrial disputes in the 1980s, were planning to

In the weeks leading up to ing "full support" for violence print dispute in 1986. mainly of anarchists and SWP in protests against the poll tax.

the group boasted after the tactics and like to concentrate riots last month in Hackney on smashing property and and Brixton.

publication based in Railton Road, Brixton, called on its urday's march. It said: "Let's thirds of its membership of make sure it's not another borload of lefty slogans. They don't march like that in Rodone work for council community charge departments.

Other anarchist groups, like the Anarchist Communist Federation, told its supporters to capture the anti-poll tax agitation from Militant, which controls the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, organizers of the demonstration.

The Hurricane anarchist roup of London reissued a 32-page manual, Written in Flames, which provides ad-The scale and viciousness of vice on evading police foren- on the agitation and built up sic methods and details ways of sabotaging police tactics.

A knowledge of these was displayed on Saturday. The police tactic of trying to split up a riotous mob of thousands into groups of hundreds seemed to be undermined for two or three hours. Groups of rioters kept re-forming.

The hard core of three or four thousand rioters also kept Reports from witnesses on Saturday, including one from Mr George Galloway, Labour MP for Glasgow Hillhead, suggested the sit-down brigade

In the weeks leading up to Saturday in the weeks leading up to Saturday's march, anarchist publications urged their supporters to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem. Class war made a statement declaration to facilitate a porters to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem. Class War made a statement declaration to facilitate a porters to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem. Class War made a statement declaration to facilitate a porters to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem. Class War made a statement declaration to facilitate a porter to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem. Class War made a statement declaration to facilitate a porter to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem. Class War made a statement declaration to facilitate a porter to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem. Class War made a statement declaration to facilitate a porter to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem. Class war agreet to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem. Class war agreet to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This wave of Trotskyite entries to the police" mayhem to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This way to prepare for "bash the police" mayhem to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This way to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This way to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This way to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This way to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This way to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This way to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This way to prepare for "bash the centre of action. This way to prepare for

cars, the SWP usually keep together and slog it out with police. This was visible on Saturday. Before the march, the SWP had said that twoabout 5,000 would be in

The role of Militant in the initial clashes is more debatmania." It also printed a list of able. Mr Tommy Sheridan computer firms which have and Mr Steve Nally, Militant members and leaders of the Anti-Poll Tax Federation, condemned the violence. But accounts by witnesses spoke of Militant involvement in the fighting.

> The SWP and the Revolutionary Communist Party, clearly had their noses put out of joint over Militant's success with the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation.

Before Militant muscled in the federation, SWP and RCP were the leading groups in a fledgling non-payment cam-paign. RCP set up a Smash the Poll Tax Campaign, but soon realized that it could not compete with the larger and better organized Militant.

The rivalry between Militant and the SWP and RCP is based partly on ideology. Unlike the other two groups, ago and are easer to build up a While the anarchist groups mass socialist rival to Labour.

# Sustained and savage violence by a

MOB of tioters fight charge of policing the poll tax

Thwarted by polic rioters resorted to a ferocious and without shields or riot

As detectives began investigating at least 200 reported crimes, ranging from assent to arson, Deputy Assis-tant Commissioner David Meynell, in charge of policing central London, said a peace-ful, a large-scale protest of 48,000 had been subverted by 3,000 to 3,500 people.

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BENEVAL THE RESERVE

It was to be a fairly large scale but peaceful demonstration by people from all over the United Kingdom. The majority were well behaved and came and went peacefully. There was a minority who decided they would use this to further their own special causes," he said.

"I have never seen such sustained and savage violence used directly against the police. It was simply brutal assault," Mr Meynell said. In-nocent people had been used as cover.
"I think yesterday you saw a

touch of anarchy coming to London. There were some anarchists there and other extremist fringe elements." Drink had also been to blame. Asked if there was evidence of planning among the rioters,

Mr Meynell said that, outside Downing Street, the initial trouble spot, there had been "a mutual recognition of kindred spirits": "Whether you could put a definite plan to that ... certainly people stopping were catalysts." atatysts."
Police intelligence assess-

ments of the event gave offic-ers no inkling of the scale of the violence that exploded and led to 341 arrests and, according to Scotland Yard last night, injuries to 331 police and 86 members of the public. Sixty-eight people are scheduled to appear in court today and others are bailed to appear later. Charges include burglary, theft, looting and

Mr. Meynell defended the policing strategy. Scotland Yard had fielded a total of 2,500 officers, one of the largest contingents deployed a demonstration in London for some years, to control the protest and the ensuing riot.

Mr Meynell said there were enough officers and repudi-ated suggestions from some of his junior officers who were on the streets during the riot that, at times, the police lost control

of the situation.

He denied any suggestion of over-reaction by police. Mounted police were not put on the streets until an hour after the violence began.

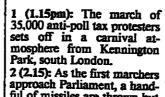
Describing events on Saturday, Mr Meynell said that at

the beginning of the march, one group had assembled away from the throng after apparently failing to gain control of the head of the march. The trouble in Whitehall was created by a hard core and the rest were diverted eventually. Mounted officers were sent into Whitehall after an

hour of missile throwing. Once Whitehall was cleared, officers were withdrawn. The small corden left behind was then charged by moters, who had regrouped

- There were three cases of

### Timetable for a day of lawlessness



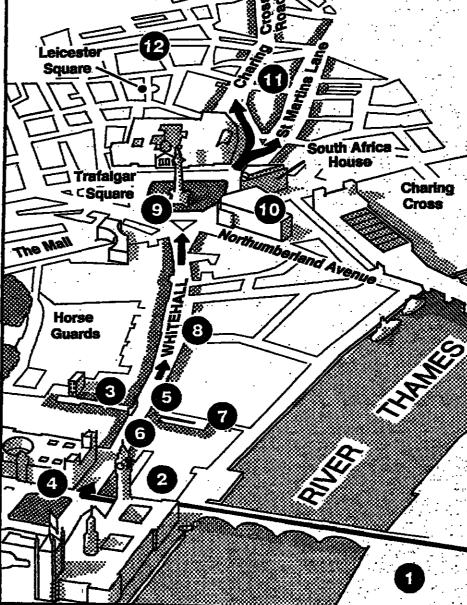
ful of missiles are thrown but police take no action. 3 (2.30): First sign of trouble

as vanguard of demonstration stops moving in Whitehall opposite Downing Street. Barriers are pushed down outside Parliament and two smoke bombs set off; tail of march has still not left Kennington. 4 (2.45): More missiles are thrown in Parliament Square. 5 (3.00): Demonstrators in Whitehall bombard police with missiles near Downing Street but some marchers continue to move towards Trafalgar Square, where the MPs Mr Tony Benn and Mr George Galloway are addressing a peaceful crowd.

6 (3.15): Intensified trouble in

(3.30): Police decide to divert rest of march away from Whitehall along Embankment. Mounted police go in through Richmond Terrace to divide crowd, sending some south and others north to Trafalgar Square.

8 (4.00): Unprotected police, facing hail of missiles, try to clear Whitehall. Some protesters start breaking away from the rally and going home as lawlessness takes hold. 9 (4.25): In response to worsening situation, police are issued with short shields and protective clothing. In Trafalgar Square rally officially ends. Barrage of missiles rains down on police from a building site on south of square. 10 (4.45): Serious trouble in the south-east corner of has been set alight. Other noters smash windows of



square, where an office block supported by police in riot are smashed, and diners show-resistance as destruction and looting persist. Scuffles be driving lawless hordes along Shops, are looted and cars tween police and rioters con-South Africa House and attempt to set fire to it.

11 (7.00): Mounted police windows of shops and banks

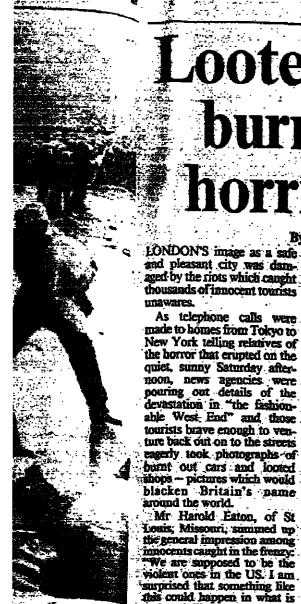
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Overturned and set alight.

PATEK PHILIPPE **GENEVE** PATEK PHILIPPE

THE LONDON SHOWROOM

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Sustaine nd savag violence by a minority

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Section 18 (1997)

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gatters so you can draw your own conclusions." the march and rally.

Mr Harold Eaton, of St

We are supposed to be the

It was not just the foreign

visitors who were caught in

the violence which exploded

so suddenly. One terrified

youth aged 17 described how he was pushed into a broken

shop window by charging riot police.

The injured schoolboy, who

was not a demonstrator but

was visiting London to see a

football match, had tried des-

caught up in the melee.

"After the football match I

walked to Charing Cross but it

was closed, so I started to walk

to Piccadilly station", he said.

"But as I was walking along

Charing Cross Road, I saw a

load of people running to-

Cross Road.

such a civilized place."

out to cause trouble. Mr Waddington almost became involved in ugly scuffles with protesters as he delivered his verdict during a visit to some of the worst scenes of calls from some Tory MPs for disobey it." disorder. Three men were curbs on rallies in central arrested for alleged public London.

St Martin's Lane near responsibility.

Leicester Square. diagton, surrounded by a surprisingly small number of

aged by the riots which caught thousands of innocent tourists with the crowd. I must have As telephone calls were

and pleasant city was dam- from the places. "I had no choice but to run either tripped or been pushed to the ground, and as I tried to get up I was shoved out of the way by police.

Looted shops and

burnt out cars

horrify tourists

By Harvey Elliott and Robin Young

window and went smashing into the shop. There was blood gushing from my hand and it just wouldn't stop."

The main trouble erupted just as shops were closing for the afternoon and tourists and visitors were strolling back towards their hotels to freshen up before an evening at a restaurant or theatre. The windows of a show-

room full of new cars were smashed and all the vehicles inside were severely damaged. Mr Jim Lineen, sales manager, said the sight of the destruction hit him like a hammer blow: "I was physically ill." He estimated the

damage to the showroom at about £120,000. In the next street, a tailor's shop was used as a refuge by more than 60 frightened by-standers. "It was terrifying. We just had to stay in the shop with the door locked," Mr Police. David Brooks, an eyewitness, said. "Our main object was to get the women and children

Outside was the shop owner's car, smashed and burned. They got a lighter and a rag

perately to fice the scene as he saw crowds of protesters runnine towards him in Charing and threw it under the petrol " Mr Brooks said. He Spencer Hockley, from said he had seen people offer-Brighton, had come to the ing money to young men in a capital for the Millwall v bar to persuade them to join Crystal Palace match and was the violence. "There was a on his way home when he got group offering £20 to sign up,"

Mr Michael Theotagorou, whose souvenir stall on the corner of the Strand and Trafalgar Square lay right in the path of the mob, said: "I have been here for 24 years and have seen many demonstrations, but never any-"They were smashing win-thing like this." Many of the "I curled up in a little ball dows of shops and restaurants, victims were among Britain's but one hit me a with a

LONDON'S image as a safe, and others were just looting most exclusive retailers Burberrys, Mappin and Webb, Aquascutum, the Scotch House and the Dickens and Jones department store. Garrards, the royal jewellers, lay in the path of the vandal-

ism but appeared to have "I fell through a plate glass escaped substantial damage. The trail of damage went on to Oxford Circus and finally ended along Oxford Street. Every window in one currency

exchange unit was smashed. A member of staff at Aquascutum said: "We tried to stop them looting the china shop, but our own windows were in and we were trying to clear stock away."

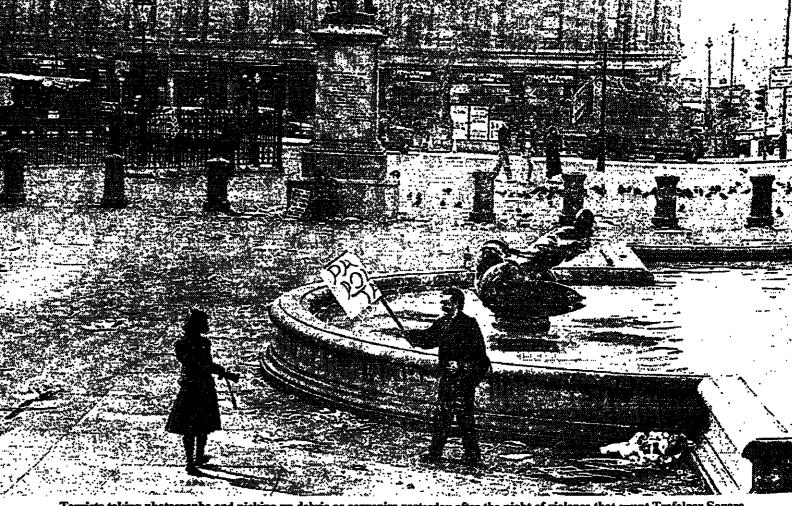
Mr Tony Wilson, aged 26, of Manchester, said: "I was just standing next to the National Gallery when a brick hit me in the eye. I was thrown on to my back. It was quite a shock. I couldn't get up, and a copper had to drag me to an ambulance. He saw the cause of the

trouble in a different light from most, however, "Once the trouble had started a saw many people bashed over their head with truncheons and toppled backwards by "They were lashing out at

anybody, even women and children. Everything was fine moving, but once police had blocked people into the square, that's when the trouble to this."

"If you don't let people out are going to rise. I can't believe how police can turn a peaceful demonstration into such bloodthirsty chaos."

He was supported by Miss Anna Goodhind, aged 18, from Bath, an A level student who had bruises across her forebead. She said: "Police were going mad. When they charged towards me everyone ran back. I was grabbed by one and thrown to the floor.



for a sightseeing cruise down

boarding covered the damage

rioters had caused to the cars.

Louis B. Zeiman from Phoe-

nix, Arizona, said, pointing

Langham Place. .

"Gee, this is great", Mr

Tourists taking photographs and picking up debris as souvenirs yesterday after the night of violence that swept Trafalgar Square

some kicked me. "I usually stand up for the police; they are only human beings. But I heard some policeman say to protesters, Kick me so I can hit you

As reinforcements were called in by police, men and women had to leave their normal duties to report to the

One police officer said: "I was having a good time at the boat race, then I get called out

The ramifications of the riot spread out to the countryside too. One village cancelled a poll tax demonstration scheduled for yesterday morning and replaced it with a service

Bishop's Green, near Greenham Common air base, had declared itself a poll tax free zone and most of the 570 inhabitants planned to burn their council forms on a bonfire yesterday morning.

Mr Ron Allan, the village postmaster, said: "We have called it off. We are not having

truncheon across the head and battlefield." In the morning ists which had made a detour he put up notices outside his village shop announcing the St Martin's Lane, scene of cancellation and sent young people round to spread the

> A ray of hope that London can reburbish its tarnished image came from Mr Mark McNamara, an American tourist, who had watched amazed as dustbins were thrown through shop windows in front of him.

> His mother Marilyn said that the rioting had not blunted her enthusiasm for London."I still think it's a fantastic city," she said.

> In yesterday's bright sunshine, London had some new tourist attractions.

Lenses of all nations focussed on the burnt out car outside the Albery Theatre, the comprehensively smashed Toyota in Cranbourn Street, the crazed and sagging windows of South Africa House and the charred remains of contractors' buts around the Grand Buildings office block at the Trafalgar Square end of the Strand.

A coachload of French tour-

wrecked litter bins being gathered in Regent Street.

some of the worst of Saturday evening's running battles, made a special stop for a photo opportunity at the Renault Covent Garden showthat scrap merchants had been rooms, where emergency

violence, giving telephone numbers and offering cash

his camera on a ransacked branch of Tie Rack in Mr Graham Stooke, from

"I can tell the folks back home I came to Britain and saw a riot. We thought you simply didn't do that sort of Mr Zeiman said he and his wife had been intending to go

to a theatre on Saturday night. "What we saw in the streets was much more dramatic. We of metal big enough to take off cies but must wait to be saved the price of the tickets, and no-one did us any harm,

Miss Daisy Lu, from Hong Kong, was less delighted. "I do not like to see London such a mess,", she said, as she was voiced by the owner of a

"I thought it was a dirty, unpleasant place before. Now it looks horrible and feels She was impressed, though,

round attaching handwritten "I suppose that shows some

sort of enterprise", Miss Lu

Liverpool, said he had been with his family at a cafe in the Charing Cross Road. "Someone ran in and said the demonstration was coming up the street, and windows were being smashed. "A split second later a

chunk of concrete and a piece through the window. There was glass everywhere, and people screaming. We just left our burgers and ran.'

A sharp sense of injustice watched shards of glass and restaurant in Cranbourn nessed really was a riot.

Street. "This was supposed to be a protest against the community charge, but we are already in danger of being closed by the uniform business rate, which will multiply

our bill seven times.

"Small businesses in Westminster are among the worst notices to cars wrecked in the hit of all. So we are protesting - and now we get smashed up by people who are no worse off than ourselves."

The total cost of damage was thought yesterday likely to exceed £1 million, though in many cases there was still doubt as to who would finally foot the bill.

Some shopowners said that they were hoping the Receiver of the Metropolitan Police District would not class the events as a riot, because if he did they would not be able claim on their insurance poliyour head came smashing refunded by the Metropolitan Commissioner of Police from public funds.

> There seems no room for doubt, though, that the Receiver's decision will be that what Mr Zeiman wit-

### Scuffles mark minister's tour of devastated area

By Ouentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

Home Secretary, yesterday blamed the London riot on the relatively small number of shock at the scale of the

order offences. A group of youngsters began chanting anti-poll tax slogans riot, but added that left-wing as soon as Mr Waddington's Labour MPs who advocated the wrecked car showroom in mity charge had to share some

Tension rose as Mr Wadpolice and a scrum of journalists and television crews, disorder, he replied: "Some- flicted during the riot.

he drove off.

The Home Secretary voiced ness. innocent demonstrators who had been injured.

He suggested that the Gov-

Mr Waddington blamed a minority of protesters for the

the protestors might have used wrecked. the MPs' rhetoric to justify their excesses.

MR David Waddington, the walked around the area. The times people talk about minddoors of his car were kicked as less violence, but this wasn't mindless. It was sheer wicked-

Addressing reporters next to number of police officers and added: "I hope that politicians don't go round giving people the impression that it is right to defy the law and if you ernment was unlikely to heed don't like a law you can just

The minister began his tenminute tour outside a Renault showroom on the corner of St Martin's Lane and Cranbourn Street, where rioters had smashed a plate-glass window laguar car pulled up outside non-payment of the commu- and then systematically broken the windows of all the cars inside. One model worth He suggested that some of £16,00 was completely

> The surrounding streets bore vivid signs of the largely Asked what had caused the indiscriminate vandalism in-

# Strategic tools in police armoury

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

POLICE video film of Saturday's events and the mass of orders and briefings which made up Scotland Yard's strategy for policing one of London's largest recent protests will soon be the focus of a post mortem examination by the Yard's ommanders and riot specialists.

For public order experts are on a constant learning curve and the poll tax rally provided a fresh attempt to assess Scotland Yard'a highly sophisticated public order machinery. In 10 years Scotland Yard has faced riots at Brixton, the Notting Hill Carnival, Southall, the Broadwater Farm estate in Tottenham and at News International, Wapping, as well as creeping inner-city disorder.

The Broadwater Farm incident, which led to the death of Police Constable Keith Blakelock, resulted in an overhaul of public order policing which was baptized at Wapping, east London. This provoked a controversy that still echoes thorough the Yard. Earlier this year Scotland Yard's operation at News International was strongly criticized in a report by the Police Complaints Authority which challenged the system and the abilities of the Yard's officers.

Scotland Yard fielded 2,200 officers

on Saturday, drawing in another 300 as trouble developed. No other public order event, apart from the annual Notting Hill Carnival, has called for such police numbers for some years.

The police also covered six football matches on Saturday and 100 officers attended the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race crowds.

The police commitment to the demonstration was based on intelligence assessments. These would include reports from a unit within the Special Branch which deals with areas such as subversion. Officers also study recent similar demonstrations and monitor protest meetings, leaflets and posters put out by extremist fringes.

Once that assessment is made, the Yard uses a strategy which nominates the top commander as Gold, his deputy as Silver, a third officer as Bronze and delegates other officers geographic responsibilities.

Under the 1986 Public Order Act, notice of events must be given to police by organizers and the police can set conditions such as the route of a march or even apply for an event to be banned. Gold sets the tone for the policing

strategy. He has to decide how to balance public order against freedom of speech. set adequate police numbers which do not appear oppressive, and decide what specialist manpower is needed.

He would consider what sort of crowd might be expected. Would there, for example, be women, children, and pensioners? Would the route go through built-up areas? Should police in riot gear streets of London's West End?

The armoury available to the senior officers ranges from tactical support groups - specially trained units totalling about 800 officers throughout London and mounted officers to CS gas and plastic bullets. Units with gas and bullets would have been on standby on Saturday somewhere near the centre of London. More than 300 officers were ready

with riot equipment and nearly 50 mounted officers were on duty. Tactical support group officers were included.

Silver and Bronze handle the mechanics of the event, monitoring its progress using closed-circuit television on main roads as well as cameras in police helicopters and radio reports. Silver would decide whether to call in mounted officers or introduce full-scale riot

### AGENDA The week ahead

One of the most contentious cross-party issues returns to the Commons with the second reading of the Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill. MPs will be given a free vote on clauses to allow scientific experiments on embryos up to 14 days after fertilization, and abortions from 28 to 24 weeks. The MoD publishes its Defence Estimates white paper. likely to welcome changes in Eastern Europe but underline the importance of keeping up Britain's guard. The building of Portsmouth Cathedral re-

World War. Tomorrow As the anti-poll tax lobby descends on Parliament, Mr Chris Patten. Secretary of State for the Environment, is expected to announce that he will charge-cap about 20 local authorities; Tory councils are unlikely to feature. President Venkataraman of India begins a state visit. The War Widows

Association is in London for

sumes. 50 years after it was

interrupted by the Second

its AGM. Wednesday Mr Kenneth Baker, Conservative party chairman, launches the Tory campaign to win over the voters in next month's local government elections. With the examination season looming, a oneday strike takes members of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers out of the classroom. Female high-flyers head for the Institute of Directors for the Business-

woman of the Year award. Thursday The parliamentary term ends at Westminster and MPs retire until April 18. The Greens converge on Northampton for their spring conference. Memorabilia of the Russian royal family is up for auction at Sotheby's, with documents relating to the execution of the last isar expected to fetch

about £500.000. Friday Monmouth Tories decide whether to deselect their MP. Sir John Stradling Thomas, The conference season is now

well under way; Ireland's governing Fianna Fail meets in Dublin. Members of the Secondary Heads Association spend their school holidays in Manchester, while writers, aspiring or published, meet at

public meeting in Middlesbrough on working practices in their profession. More than 100 vehicles set off from Marble Arch on the 9,200mile London to Peking motor challenge: the initial stages. through London's traffic, will probably be the most demanding section. At Aintree there should be a rather quicker start to the Grand National.

### 52 arrests near Tory

conference MORE than 50 people are to appear before magistrates in Chehenham in the wake of Saturday's mob violence in

the regency town. Five police officers were hurt, although not seriously, in the trouble after the conclusion of the Conservative Central Council conference.

The Prime Minister had left the town when a group of about 200 people, mostly in their icens or early iwenties, broke away from a rally by the Gioucestershire Anti Poli Tax Federation in a park about a mile away and converged on the conference centre at Cheltenham Town Hall.

Police were petted with stones and cans as they struggied to prevent the mob from breaching the security screen round the town hall. A door was tom off a police van. Fifty-two people were

arrested for assaults on police and public order offences and taken to police stations in Cheltenham, Gloucester and Stroud. They were later released on bail to appear in court in May and June. Inspector Michael Pennington said: "The official poll tax

march and rally went off

peacefully and we accept the

organizers had no idea this

was in store. We found lager

cans and beer bottles in the

The breakzway group was disowned by local Anti Poli Tax Federation leaders, who said 5,000 people took part in How disorder has hardened over the years

AFTER the great Grosvenor Square riot of 1968, demonstrators and police sang a chorus of "Auld Lang Syne"

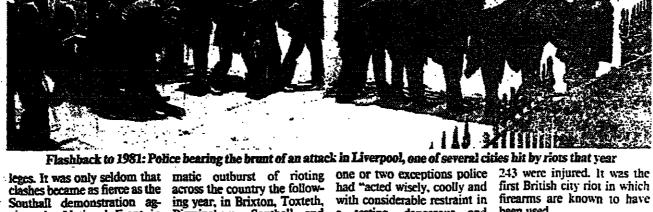
together before dispersing. The demonstration against the Vietnam war, which in alarmed contemporary eyes marked the high point of a "year of protest", ended in 42 arrests and about the same number of injured participants in five hours of uproar.

The British have learnt to take street disorder more seriously since then, on both sides of the barricades. After Satunday's far more destructive outbreaks in the West End, with 341 arrests, over 400 injuries, and systematic damage worth hundreds of thousands of pounds, many rioters could be seen taking the Underground home, with that same air of fulfilment after mayhem that one often sees in

a football crowd. The songs they bellowed were nonsense jingles without a breath of politics in them. If there were deeply angry people among them nursing a heartfelt political grievance,

they kept a low profile. Street protest was a far less rough game 20 years ago. The participants tended to be middle class young people motivated by rather ebstract indignation over some relatively far-off issue, or persuaded that it was trendy to be so motivated.

In the 1960s and 1970s political extremists began to involved could be manipu-



The industrial disputes of Typically, a minor incident the Government into a attack was usually the police. humiliating capitulation.

Just 10 years ago a new see how the herd instinct element in street disorder hospital treatment, and 224 emerged, in rioting in the St arrests were made. In Lord lated as a source of power in Pani's area of Bristol. That Scarman's report on the Tottenham, in London. A enclosed institutions like col- was the precursor of a dra- disturbances, he said that with policeman was murdered and supplies: in one day alone, that protest can be "fun".

ainst the National Front in Birmingham, Southall and 1979, when Mr Blair Peach, Preston. Unemployment, alarming situation". He recthe teacher, died of head deprivation and a sense of ommended a number of injuries during a charge by riot racial exclusion underlay changes to reduce alienation these outbreaks.

the 1970s helped to create a would provoke an outburst of precedent for civil disorder as long-nursed communal resmeans of bringing more entment. Although they causdirect political pressure. In the ed huge damage to property coal strike of 1972, the Nat- (most often, ironically, propional Union of Mineworkers' erty owned by members of flying pickets stopped the flow ethnic minorities only a rung of coal from the Saltley depot, or two up the ladder from the ignoring the law, and forcing rioters), the principal target of

> In three nights of riots in Brixton, 149 police needed

a testing, dangerous and between police and local

ernment launched an initia-

tive to build up economies of inner city areas. As Mr Michael Heseltine. MP, said, "it took a riot" to draw national attention to the problems of the areas condisturbances on a comparable scale in the inner cities until 1985, when recurrent outbreaks in Brixton were followed by the most violent

the Broadwater Farm estate,

The police said later that car parks in the estate had been flooded with petrol, apparreappraisal of the night's tactics, in which officers had stood in defensive line behind their shields, while the rioters threw fire-bombs.

that industrial violence was cerned. There were no more reaching a climax. In the coal strike of 1984-5, the battles at the gates of collieries and coal depots were among the most serious episodes of civil disorder in Britain this century. clash of this kind to date, on

At the Orgreave coke store

squads and mounted charges. This year's poll-tax demonently to trap them if they strations, at town halls and in communities, and the Gov- advanced. The riot led to a the West End. London, follow It was at the same period

6,000 miners and 3,300 police

papers in the seige of the Wapping site, in London, in 1986-7, where there were more than 1,000 arrests and 600 police injuries. Only a minority of those arrested proved to be members of the unions with a direct grievance. The final outburst of violence at Wapping shocked the Labour movement so much that the seige was lifted soon afterwards. It bore significant parallels to this

weekend's poll-tax nots.

arrests were made and more

than 80 people were injured.

Similar tactics were de-

ployed against Times News-

the dispute passed off peacefully in an almost carnival atmosphere. As the jazz bands departed. a small group of about 500 came to the front and started a concerted attack on the police, who responded with arrest

A mass demonstration

marking the anniversary of

a similar pattern. A police presence which is too obtrusive can readily be seen as a provocation. Vigorous response can do lasting harm to relations between police and public, especially where there is racial tension.

A slow or weak response to serious violence can leave such people in control of the streets, as they were at some points last weekend.

Apolitical hangers-on looking for a fight, or for loot, fought to control the flow of become increasingly aware

Southampton University. Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt address a



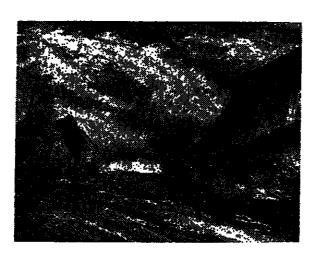


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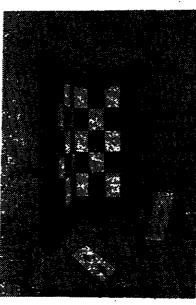
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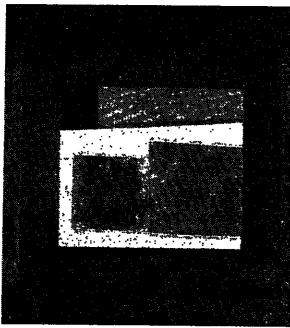




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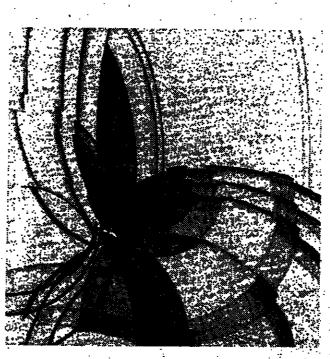
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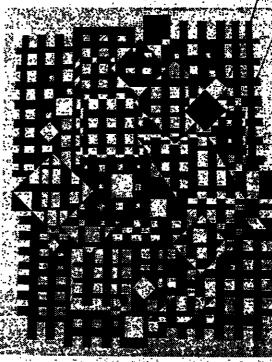
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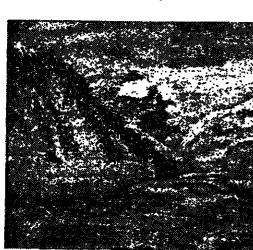
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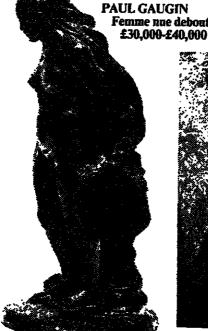
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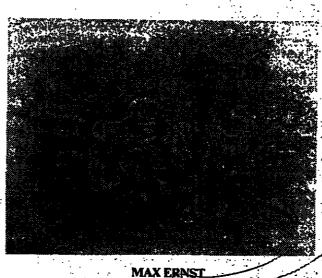


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PHILLIPS SELL MORE ANTIQUES THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD

STANDING at the "rhino's pinnacle" of

four years' restoration work, Mr Trevor

Fish yesterday gave the refuelling probe

The aircraft was wheeled into the

sunshine at the Imperial Air Museum,

Duxford, in Cambridgeshire, to display

The bomber is one of the type which

of this Victor bomber a final polish.

### Mackay is ready to outlaw race bias by solicitors

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

pected to agree to an amendment to the Courts and Legal Services Bill which would outlaw racial discrimination against barristers by solicitors.

The Bar has been pressing profession. for such discrimination which can operate when solicntors allocate briefs - to be ment to put forward a "anti-banned by law. At present it is racist strategy to eliminate covered by professional rules discrimination from the crim-and as such dealt with as a inal justice system". disciplinary offence.

Mr Peter Cresswell, QC, the Bar chairman, says that black barristers are subject to racial discrimination from outside and maide the Bar.

"As a rule, white firms of olicitors do not send work to them, however well-equipped they may be to understand and serve the interests of the

The record of government Crown Prosecution Service, the Home Office (for immigration cases) and the Customs and Excise for drugs prosecutions is also patchy, he

"Unequal opportunity at the start becomes more un-

THE Lord Chancellor, Lord receive work they are qualified when discussing the issue of Mackay of Clashfern, is ex-

The move comes at a time of a growing number of initiatives to stamp out racial discrimination in the legal

Today the Society of Black Lawyers calls on the Govern-

In its response to the recent Home Office White Paper, Crime, Justice and Protecting the Public, the 400-member society points out the huge disproportion in the percent-

age of blacks in custody. Black prisoners represent a staggering 20 per cent of the total remand population and only 4.4 per cent of the general population," it says.

Mr Peter Herbert, an executive member of the society. said: "In the general population black people are eight times as likely to be imprisoned as their white counter-parts and 40 times as likely to be the subject of a racial

But the White Paper "to-tally fails to deal with this fact

against crime", he said.

Black men represent 15.7 per cent of the male prison population and black women 24 per cent of the female

The figures have been steadily rising since 1985 when monitoring started, the the remands result in custody, and black defendants are twice as likely to be acquitted as their white counterparts." It adds: "It is quite extraor-

dinary that at a time when the black prison population is rising, there is no priority given to the elimination of racism from the criminal justice system." Calling on the Government

to take action to stamp out discrimination, the society says there must be full ethnic monitoring of the sentencing It also wants moves to

the hard work done by a dozen volunteers to return it to pristine include blacks in the training of the judiciary. The Judicial condition (Harvey Elliott writes). It will, Studies Board, which superhowever, never fly again. vises judicial training, contains "not a single black formed the mainstay of Britain's nuclear academic on its main board or deterrent throughout the 1960s. Volunfour sub-committees", it says.

teers stripped Victor XH 648 and carefully prepared it as one of the main attractions at the museum.

Restored V-bomber takes limelight

The bomber was delivered to 57 Squadron at RAF Honington in 1959 as a Victor B1 to be armed with free-fall nuclear bombs if needed. It saw service with 15 Squadron, RAF Cottesmore, and 55 Squadron, RAF Honington, before being converted to a tanker in 1965, when it was based at RAF Marham.

● The first Boeing 747 "jumbo" jet, made more than 21 years ago, is to be turned into a museum piece at the Boeing headquarters, Seattle, Almost 800 747s have been produced and the latest version – the 400 series – although almost identical from the outside, is a completely different aircraft in the cabin and on the flight deck.

• Royal Air Force flights used by thousands of service families each year to travel to and from foreign postings are to be revamped to bring them into line with the service on offer on commercial airlines. Passengers will be asked to complete a questionnaire to find out what they expect from their flights.

### One in five prisoners is a fine defaulter

By Quentin Cowdry Home Affairs Correspondent

ONE fifth of prison sentences are imposed for fine defaulting, a report published today says. It backs government plans to introduce means-related fines for many offences.

In 1988, the latest year for which figures are available, 16,817 defaulters were jailed, including 4,828 people originally charged with motoring offences and \$11 offenders convicted of drunkenness, the report by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders says.

The association accepts that most sentences for fine defaulting are short and that defaulters represented just 1.5 per cent of the average jail population in 1988.

Even a small proportion of defaulters can pose serious problems for a hard-pressed prison system. The work caused by over 16,000 receptions in terms of processing each offender is substantial, regardless of the prisoner's

The association favours the introduction of a "unit fine" system under which fines would be calculated by multiplication of a unit fine would be calculated by multiplication of units. tiplying a number of units representing the gravity of the offence by the weekly dispos-able income of the offender.

### **Training** councils 'need more funds'

By Tim Jones Employment Affairs Correspondent

AS it prepares this week to launch the first of 82 local, employer-led Training Enter-prise Councils, the Government is today warned that the initiative, seen as vital to Britain's competitive future, must receive more funding if

The Employment Institute, in a report planned to coincide ith the launch, claims that without more funding many of the councils will flounder: And one can be sure that the blame will be taid squarely at their short-sighted and penny-pinching pay masters in Cen-

The report echoes the doubts expressed last week by Mr John Banham, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, who claimed the councils could be cuts in budgets and infighting Government between

departments. He said: "We are witnessing infighting in Whitehall between the departments of employment and of trade and industry and the myopia of the Treasury, which is more concerned, it seems, with reduc-ing public expenditure than in ecuring the nation's international competitive future."

Last week, it emerged that cuts of up to 22 per cent would be made to provide use of youth training, for which the councils would become responsible. In addition, the councils' budget, originally estimated at £3 billion, has been reduced to an estimated £2.4 billion.

The Employment Institute 1881. daims there must be substantial additional funding of public training programmes, in particular, a more than doubling of grants to Employment Training managers to reverse slanned expenditure cuts.

A High Court decision ordering a former employee of between £50,000 and £80,000. Electronic Data Systems to Alexander was 47 when he pay back £4,500 towards the began his affair with Cathenst of his training will help to crine, who was 18. He had dissuade companies from known her since childhood posching well-trained staff, but the relationship deepened Personnel Management Mag-after he met her by chance while walking one day in 1865.

### SALEROOM

By John Shaw

### A passion for dream machines

THE Englishman's passion for the classic car was on show at the weekend when British collectors bought four of the six top lots in a \$3.6 million (£2.25 million) Sotheby's sale of outstanding modern, veteran, and vintage cars in Cleveland, Ohio.

The top lots came from a motor and aviation museum established by Mr Frederick Crawford, a wealthy indus-trialist. He was selling 56 of the 69 lots to finance museum

An anonymous British collector carried off the top lot, a 1934 Mercedes 500K Cabriolet "A". He paid \$660,000 (£412,500), well over high estimate, for the five-litre super-charged car in cream, heree and green. A British beige and green. A British buyer also acquired the second highest lot, a 1900 Benz Vis-a-Vis. at \$112.200 (670-125)

A 1923 Hispano-Suiza H6B Salamanca, bought for the museum for \$1,000 in 1946, went to an American for \$148.500 but a 1924 Lancia Lambda 4th Series Tourer at \$50,600 and a 1908 Thomas Flyer at \$140,800 both went to english buyers.

 Three boxes of love letters tracing the affair between Tsar Alexander II of Russia and his mistress have come to light and are to be sold at Sotheby's London on April 26.

They contain 400 letters written over 15 years. After the death of the empress the Tsar's mistress, Princess Catherine Dolgoruka, became his wife in a morganatic marriage and they remained together

The correspondence is remarkable not only for its romantic content, but also for insights into the daily life of the Tsar.

The letters, likely to be a significant biographical source, are expected to fetch

# Equity criticized over £4.5m fund

which last week announced a 64.5 million welfare trust fund, has been criticized by a member of its council over the "andemocratic" decision.

The fund comes from money wrested by the BBC on behalf of itself and the independent television companies six years ago from European cable television outfits which have taken programmes off screen without paying any copyright or roythy fees; the companies, in The Netherlands and Denmark, have been persuaded to pay annual

contributions. Of that money, Equity negotiated what has accumulated to £4.5 million representing

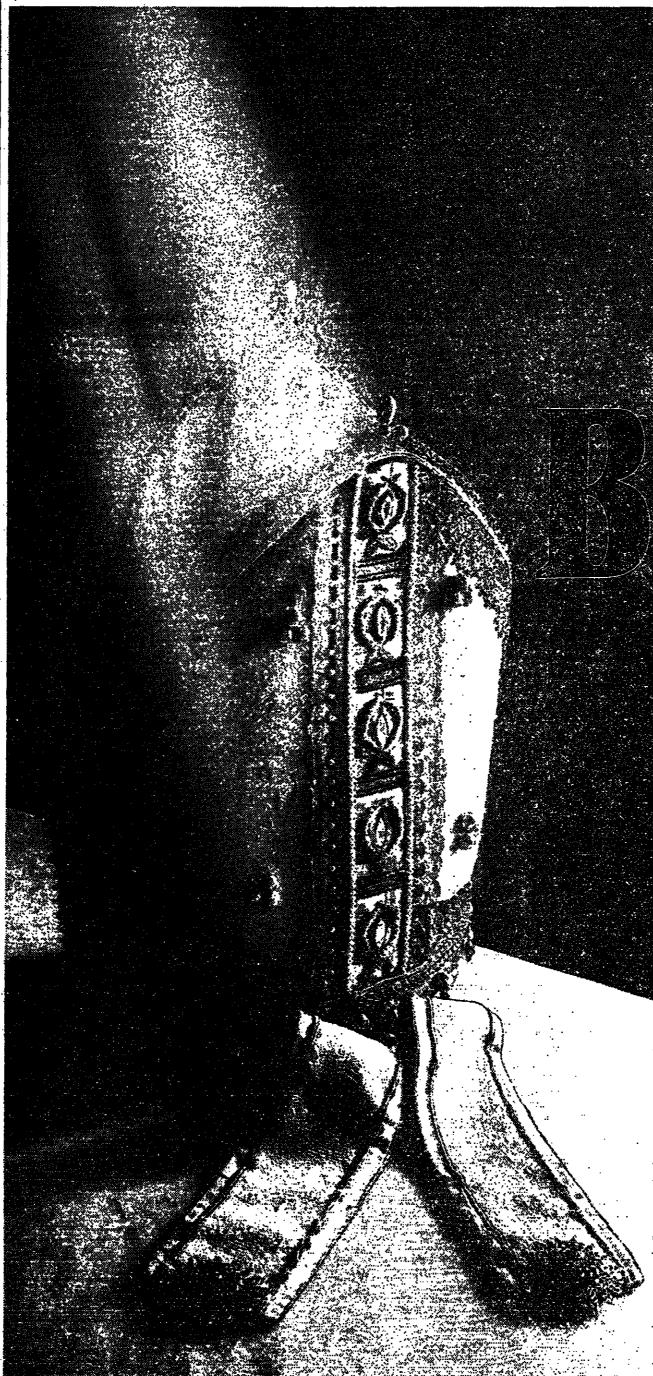
fees accraing to members. The members, who earned The members, what is to be make those sorts of decisions, this money, have a right to be make those sorts of decisions, this money, have a right to be make those sorts of decisions, and Mr. Mahoney made no committed on what should ippen to it, but they were not

EOUITY, the actors' union, Louis Mahoney, chairman of the Afro-Asian Artists Committee, said. Although a member of Equity's council, he was not present at the meeting which decided on the fund.

"There is considerable feeling that Equity has not been providing the service to the members it should be, and with this huge amount of money the members should have had a say.

"I am especially concerned that the council seems to have given control to a separate committee. The members will have no control through Equity, and there should have been a referendum." Mr Ian McGarry, of Equity,

said that members were informed at every stage through reports. "The council is elected by the members to rion of a referendum



A little early to be running this announcement?

Perhaps.

But we could have said the same about every new Archbishop of Canterbury since the sixth century.

In all other walks of life, times have changed. And, indeed, even the Church of

England is moving towards the ordination of women as priests. It is about to be discussed, and

voted on, in every diocese. Which gives us the chance to

bring the church into the twentieth century, before it's over.

So we will keep campaigning. But we need the support of everyone who believes in our cause. Join us.

Or simply send a donation to the Rev. C. Milford at the Movement for the Ordination of Women.

Γ	Movement for the Ordination of Women,
:	Napier Hall, Hide Place, Vincent Street, London SW1P 4NJ.
ı	I would like to join, please send me more information. $\Box$
•	l enclose a donation.□
	Name
I	Address
L	Postcode

MOVEMENT FOR THE ORDINATION OF WOMEN

# Plymouth awaits the spectacle of trireme contests

By George Hill

THOSE flimsy rowing eights which thrashed up the tideway between Putney and Mortlake at the weekend were no more than an appetizer for a contest really worth

The Oxford and Cambridge event represented only a residual and attenuated version of the art of competitive rowing, which reached its height in the Aegean 2,500 years ago in that never-to-be-forgotten clash between the Athenians (or Dark Blues) and the Persians (Light Blues) over the old course at

Last Friday, the Crown Estate Commissioners announced that the Trireme Trust had won the lease on Drake's Island, a rocky outcrop and historic landmark in Plymouth Sound, to develop the site for the building and operation of two full-sized triremes.

The Crown Estate, seeking "an imaginative and sympathetic new use" for the 6.5-acre island, chose the Trireme Trust's plans over a proposal to provide a holiday centre for children with lifeshortening diseases. Now the pros-

**Battle over** 

history

syllabus set

to continue

By David Tytler, Education Editor

THE battle over Britain's about the past or a number of

Mr MacGregor said yes-

tion between wanting history

teaching based on actual

knowledge of the past and a

he was planning to ask Mr

MacGregor for a statement in

the Commons today to ex-

plain the reasons for the delay in publishing the report and

the extent of the Prime Min-

• Ten local authorities have

failed to provide acceptable schemes to allow head teach-

ers and governors to take over

their schools from today, as

planned in the Government's

Further talks are to take

place between the local

authorities and the Depart-

ment of Education and Science to complete the scheme

as soon as possible. Six autho-

rities, Croydon and Newham

in London, Hereford and Worcester, Hertfordshire,

before they can be considered

with Hillingdon, Manchester,

Stockport, and Wirral, which

refused to accept the Govern-

ment's ruling that schools

should be allowed to charge

under further pressure today

to modify its health service

reforms after demands from

14 bealth bodies for guar-

The organizations, which include the Health Visitors'

Association, the Association

of British Paediatric Nurses,

the Chartered Society of

Physiotherapy, the Community Psychiatric Nurses Asso-

ciation and the health service

unions NUPE and Cohse, are

calling for guaranteed growth

in funding to cover new patterns of diseases such as

Aids, the growing number of

elderly people and medical

antees to protect patients.

Education, page 16 Letters, page 13

the real cost of teachers'

Talks are now taking place

ister's involvement.

education reforms.

party's failure to give suf-ficient importance to the Isles of Scilly, and Leicester-

learning of facts, and Mr shire, have been told their

MacGregor is likely to ask for schemes require further work

tial in covering the four salaries and not the average.

Mr Straw said last night that

selective choice of facts."

history will continue after the truths' long-awaited National Curri-

published later this week, with

the Prime Minister still appar-

ently insisting that there

should be greater emphasis on

Politicians and historians

are already lining up to take

sides on the recommendations

which were sent to Mr John

MacGregor, Secretary of State

for Education and Science, at

Publication was delayed for

several weeks while Mrs Mar-

garet Thatcher considered the

Mr MacGregor was un-

happy with many aspects of

the working party's interim report published last year and

asked for several changes. As a

result, British history is now

expected to take up half of the

teaching time, compared with

40 per cent as originally

It is understood, however,

that Mrs Thatcher is still

unhappy with the working

further changes to be made

during the consultation stage.

cluded a compulsory course in

British history for pupils aged

14 to 16, and all courses will

now have to be supported by a

list of facts considered essen-

aspects of history - politics,

economics, social and re-

European and world history

between 1929 and 1945,

including the rise of Hitler

from 1933, which was originally omitted. A course on

Ancient Greece has been

dropped and one on the

British Empire in Africa 1880-

1905 has been introduced for

children aged 14 to 16. In a

clear bias towards a British

view of history, there will be

little on black leaders or the

front-bench education spokes-

man, has written to history

professors and teachers accus-

ing the Prime Minister of

trying to make the history

curriculum "much more a

vehicle for indoctrination

He says that the demand for

more facts goes "to the heart

of the nature of history itself,

Mr Jack Straw, Labour's

rise of African nationalism.

The final report includes

ligious factors.

The working party has in-

the beginning of the year.

the learning of facts.

pect opens up for the first time in many centuries of contests between bronze-prowed triremes forging along at nearly 10 knots, each with 170 rowers labouring at the oars. The 120ft ships will be near-sisters of the British-designed Olympias, built in Greece in 1987.

Powered by the muscle of hundeeds of volunteers ready to pay for the fun of being galley-slaves, they are expected to have such a turn of speed that they could tow waterskiers behind them.

The next step for the promoters of the project will be to search for sponsors to collaborate in the £12 million plan, which will include a double slipway and boatsheds for the two planned £500,000 sparringpartners, as well as an historical exhibition and accommodation for up to 350 trainee rowers. The centre could be working by 1993.

The city of Plymouth is welldisposed, though its officials sound faintly bemused by the exotic project. However, one Plymouth resident, Mr Colin May, wrote last week to our letters column to deplore the prospect of "these unwieldy monsters" manoeuvring in the crowded waters of Plymouth



Sound. He feared that the development might "despoil" the island, with its listed buildings and scheduled monuments.

The island, of which Sir Francis Drake was made governor in 1583, was used for defence purposes from the end of the 17th century to 1956. It has buildings dating from that period, including a barrack block, gun emplacements and an *oubliette* prison. The Crown Estate said English Heritage would be fully consulted over architectural conversions and additions.

Yachtsmen who know Plymouth, with its swift currents, mudilats and regular majestic pas-

ferries, may wonder how much at home triremes will be there. The ancient Greeks did not have to contend with Channel tides, let alone with nuclear submarines.

A trireme was a highly refined fighting machine, designed for efficiency as tightly as any rowing eight. The area of its hull in the water is smaller for each oarsman than it is even in a modern racing shell. But all-weather capacity was sacrificed for speed.

"Last time we were out in the onen sea the waves were three feet. high, and standing on deck you could see the hull flexing quite perceptibly," says Mr Owain Roberts, of Anglesey, who has been sailing master of the Olympias. Triremes have probably nego-

tiated Plymouth's tides before. Four hundred years after the battle of Salamis, the Romans had a naval base at Mount Batten, and its firepower is likely to have included vessels of similar type. In the 19th century, a breakwater

was built across the sound, and that created an area of sheltered water about two miles square, in addition

and Plym. But at a weekend it can be a busy patch of water.

Mr Neil McShane is managing director of Trireme Enterprises Ltd, the company which has spun off from the trust to manage the operation. "We have worked in close liaison with the Queen's harbourmaster and the City of Plymouth harbourmaster," he says. "We are very confident that we can coordinate our operations in relation with the movements of large ships. The triremes are highly manoeuvrable, and as a last resort each ship will always have a powerful safety boat near by."

He insists that he has no worries on filling the more than 3,000 crew places each season. "You mustn't talk about this in terms of galley slaves, Charlton Heston, and the timekeeper beating out the rhythm on a drum. This is a fun activity, and we fully anticipate large numbers of people who have never rowed in their lives before getting enormous pleasure out of it.

The joint begetters of the modern trireme answer the question with a securer screnity. They are Mr John Coates, former head of warship design for the Ministry of Defence and structural designer of the Olympias, and Professor John Morrison, the classicist who marshalled tantalizing fragments of information from ancient times to provide, with Mr Coates's data, the two sides of an equation which led

to the Olympias. Professor Morrison points out that the crews of the Athenian triremes were not slaves, but free citizens who took pride in their skill and their swift ships. It was the Persians, and later the Romans, who forced slaves to do the work.

Mr Coates recalls the two seasons of trials with the Olympias. "The experience of rowing these things is really quite something. Both times, the crews have been completely seized by it ... A team of 170 people involved together in this extraordinarily tight physical and mental unison ... they don't find it easily describable, but some of them said it had been the experience of their lives."

We shall see whether the experience is one which translates in its full glory from Aegean sunshine. retsing and the wine-dark sea to beer, Devonport mist and the ebb

### Commons questions on 'clean energy'

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspodent

MR Peter Morrison, the Minister of State for Energy, will be urged today to explain the Government's policy on clean" energy schemes to the Commons in a series of questions tabled by Mr Tony Speller, chairman of the All-Party Alternative Energy Group and Conservative MP for North Devon.

The move follows an agree ment with the European Commission which, it is claimed, halted many such projects. Under the Government's Non Fossil Fuel Obligation 300 groups have submitted

plans to generate electricity from wind, water and waste-It had been hoped that the Obligation, paid for by a levy on the electricity consumer, would help lay the foundations of a non-polluting energy industry at a time of increa ing concern about the

However; under the new agreement financial support for such projects is to be limited to eight years rather than the 15 years needed to make them viable.

Mr Speller said the future for clean energy in Britain could be bleak.

### NHS pay fear

Pay awards made by retailers such as Tesco and Marks & Spencer will rob the National Health Service of many ancillary workers, the Confederation of Health Service Employees has said. Its survey has found that 75 per cent of its NHS members had considered leaving in the last year.

### Police siege

Armed police surrounded a house in Hampshire early yesterday where two gunmen were believed to be hiding. A special police negotiator was trying to talk the two out of the village bome in Shawford. near Winchester. Police want to talk to the men about a series of armed robberies.

### Murder charge

A man aged 42 from the Easton area of Bristol will appear in court in Bristol tomorrow charged with murdering Clive Tully, aged 24, of Auckland, New Zealand. Mr Tully's body was identified at the weekend, 10 days after being found in a bag near Newport, Gwent.

### Time capsule

A Victorian country house preserved as a "time capsule' gardens unchanged since the 1860s, has been acquired by English Heritage. Brodsworth Hall, near Doncaster, South Yorkshire, will undergo repairs costing £2.6 million

### Missile alert

A bomb disposal team is examining a 4ft missile found in the sea off the Gower peninsula in South Wales. The missile, which had white fluid oozing from its casing, was discovered by a man walking on Whiteford beach. He alerted Swansea coastguards.

### Chess draw

The two top British players in the international junior chess tournament at Oakham School, Rutland, Michael Adams, of Truro, and David Norwood, the Boiton grandmaster, drew their fourth-round game. With 31/2 points each, they share the lead with two Soviet

### **Bond winners**

Winners in the weekly National Savings Premium Bond draw are: £100,000 number 16 BK 289886 (winner lives in Derbyshire); £50,000 25 DB 394410 (Bristol); £25,000 35 TL 912609 (Bristol).

# Glory of the Downs gives way to the plough



Mr Belden surveys ploughed-up grassland new planted with corn. The thin top soil has been torn up, leaving the grey-white chalk exposed

**By Michael Hornsby** 

Agriculture Correspondent MR Phil Belden, the South Downs conservation officer of West Sussex County Council, sometimes believes he is fighting a losing battle as he watches one of England's last remaining areas of chalk grassland disappearing under the plough.

It is precisely the poor quality of the soil that makes it so rich in wild flowers, as no one species can predominate: "You can find up to 40

Demands by health groups

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

THE Government will come lished by the group today also strong safeguards to maintain

ing, a strengthening of pa-

tients' rights and quality

The groups will press peers

from all parties to include

these points in the National

Health Service and Commu-

nity Care Bill which is being

debated in the Lords this

The statement, which comes after the call for a pilot

study from the medical and

nursing royal colleges last

week, says the policies set out

in the Bill raise more potential

problems for the health ser-

vice than they appear to solve.

assurance mechanisms.

demands improved staff train- high standards of care and

It points to the absence of and careers structures.

morale.

turf. each with its associated insect," Mr Belden says.

stretch of the South Downs, from Beachy Head in the east to Winchester in the West, has been designated an Environmentally Sensitive Area. Farmers receive £14 an acre for grazing at agreed levels without using fertilizers or pesticides, and £65 an acre if they revert to grassland.

However, the impact of the scheme has been limited. Roughly half the 300 different plants in a square metre of farmers and landowners on the

Downs are receiving payments under presented last month to the council's the scheme, but only about 12 per cent coast and countryside committee,

designated area are covered by conservation agreements. The system's weakness lies in its voluntary nature, Mr Belden says: 'We suspect many farmers plan to plough up reverted grassland when the five-year term of their agreements expires in 1991. It is vital that the

scheme be extended well beyond that

long-distance bridleway, passes.

His fears were echoed in a report

### **Future of BAOR reviewed**

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

British Army of the Rhine into multinational forces in Europe is seen in the Ministry of Defence as one of the most attractive options for the future, according to sources.

Senior policy staff in the ministry who are examining options to change the shape of Britain's armed services, in the light of the diminished threat from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, think that mixed forces should be of divisional strength, containing about 12,000 men.

Officials have examined the alternative of forming brigade contain a lengthy essay on the strength forces, about 4,000 political changes in Eastern the services that the men, but feel they would be Europe and possible implications future in the Forces.

German brigade, set up two years ago, has been beset with organizational problems.

Last week in evidence to the Commons defence committee, Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Defence, said that the idea of multinational forces "gets across the message of a genuine alliance".

discussed in detail in the Government's defence White Paper, which is being published today . Although it will

MERGING elements of the impractical The Franco/West tions for Britain's defence strategy, the options now under examination will not be

conserve fully the natural beauty of

the Sussex Downs shows no signs of

being won. As Environmentally Sen-

sitive Areas agreements are signed, so

The council is particularly con-

cerned at the ploughing up this year of

a vast field of more than 100 acres east

of Chantry Post, through which the

South Downs Way, England's only

other downland is ploughed."

While there is uncertainty and instability, the Government is determined to keep secret its ideas for Britain's future defence requirements. Whitehall sources said the

Government had a problem of presentation with this year's White Paper, as it needed to The suggested change for White Paper, as it needed to the BAOR is unlikely to be convince the public that it was changes "at the right time and in the right way".

Ministers also wanted to reassure men and women in the services that they had a

### Conservative Council Conference

### Party faithful keep doubts to themselves

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

whether there is a single truth | advances. A statement pub-

ON the evidence of the Con- terest rates and the commuservative Council Conference nity charge. at Cheltenham, the Conservative Party in the country is the way their Westminster far more solid, in the face of colleagues had allowed conthe difficulties facing the Government, than the party at

A constituency association chairman barked "marvellous" when asked about the grassroots mood. "Marvel-"Yes, absolutely marvellous," he declared, and marched off.

The central council, where constituency chairmen, agents or other senior local figures predominate, tends to be the most faithful of the party faithful. Many believe that the leadership furore is the creation of the media.

However, the Cheltenham representatives said enough from the conference platform and in private to suggest that the reminders, in a rousing finale, Mr Kenneth Baker, the Con- that any challenge to Mrs next general election.

What had angered them was

cern over those issues to career dangerously into a debate on the leadership.

The Welsh representative who declared on Friday that he would "go through fire for Margaret Thatcher" but not a yard for some of the "flashy pretenders" to her throne was cheered to the rafters.

Away from the conference floor, Mr Ronald Clements, of Leicester South, told me: "There is no alternative in sight to the present leadership. We are in an era when conviction is being portrayed as dogma, resolution as intransigence and determination as self-will"

Mrs Thatcher's speech was warmly received. Her subtle

Mrs Thatcher gave the council the following ideas for an advertisement for her job: Senior position in government involving long hours, short warnings. Indeed, the degree holidays and tall orders. of backing for the principle of Expertise required in the the community charge surwhole range of government policy and especially in carrying cans. Tied cottage ...

makes job ideal for someone used to living above the shop. Experience in this line of work preferred but not always possible. Current status: 650 applicants and no vacancy.

of the values that had brought her to the leadership brought a respectful ovation.

However, few of the Cheltenham representatives believe there is any likelihood of the fever which has gripped the party abating, at least until after the May local elections, when they expect to do badly. In the debate answered by intervention had confirmed - and deserved to win - the

servative chairman, on Friday, so many speakers said the policies were right and the public relations wrong that ministers will not ignore their prised ministers.

improve quality in the new

market-oriented NHS, the

lack of support for the

schemes among professional NHS staff and the public and

the speed of the reform, which

it says would undermine staff

Government to set up a fully

evaluated quality assurance

system, adequate funding and

development of professional

and vocational training, suf-

ficient numbers of qualified

professional and trained sup-

port staff and the retention of

existing national staff grading

The statement urges the

However, that view was coupled with an almost unanimous view that its introduction had been woefully mishandled. The Government would have been, and of unrealistically estimating the spending needs of councils.

The motives of Mr Norman putting himself forward as a successor to Mrs Thatcher were the subject of speculation throughout the con-ference. If there was a consensus, it was that his the Conservatives would win

doglight that would put the Tories out of office. ■ Conservatives were warned

by Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment. that they would not win the next general election by focusing on the record of the last Labour government (Andrew Pierce writes).

In a speech during Sat-urday's debate on the environment, Mr Patten said: "We was accused of failing to get will not win the 1990s by across how disastrous the talking about the 1970s. We retention of revalued rates must have a clear and convincing message. "Talk to those young voters

about Mr Healey and the International Monetary Fund Tebbit, MP for Chingford, in and you might as well be talking about the War of the Mr Patten predicted that the

environment would form the core of the manifesto on which

### Tebbit acclaims Thatcher pledge on fight ahead

declaration of her determination to stay in office as "music to my cars".

Cheltenham on Saturday that she had the stomach for the fight ahead had quelled, at least temporarily, the feverish speculation about the Conservative Party leadership. Mr Tebbit, whose own announcement of his readi-

ness to stand if Mrs Thatcher stepped down before the next election had overshadowed the meeting of the Conservative Central Council, suggested that his generation, including Mr Douglas Hurd and Mr Michael Heseltine, might be ruled out by age as likely future leaders of the party. However, he claimed that his intervention on the

hailed the Prime Minister's to "restabilize" the party by presenting the opportunity for ever, that the leadership issue Mrs Thatcher to kill speculais unlikely to go away until tion about a contest. Mrs Thatcher used her

He was speaking as it appeared that Mrs Margaret speech to scotch any suggesdeparture.

> delighted her audience by at the risk of disappointing a minister, as a possible runner. few gallant colonels, let me make one thing absolutely clear. I haven't come to Cheltenham to retire."

job, and then reminded her Thatcher. He knows it would audience of the values she had completely ruin because the beautiful defended since the beautiful defended audience of the values she had completely ruin his chances of defended since she became eventually succeeding her.

MR Norman Tebbit yesterday eve of the council had helped party leader in 1975. Senior Conservatives believe, howafter the May local elections.

墨事為遊

Mr Tebbit, in an interview with David Frost on TV-am, Thatcher's promise at tion of an impending named ministers such as Mr John Major, the Chancellor of Treating the subject with the Exchequer, and Mr due lightness to avoid the Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary impression that she took it too of State for Health, as the seriously, Mrs Thatcher more likely eventual contenders to succeed Mrs Thatcher. stating at the start of her He also singled out a favourite speech: "To avoid any pos- of the right, Mr Michael sible misunderstanding, and Portillo, the junior transport

> Mr Tebbit accepted that there was no strong Thatcherite candidate challenging for the succession. He said he She won a warm ovation for did not think Mr Heseltine a speech in which she said had the slightest intention of

in 'clean energy'

IN LINE
WITH INFLATION, A FIRST
CLASS STAMP
SHOULD NOW COST:



FIFTS MUCH?



THIS MUCH?



OR! HIS MUCH?

And the correct answer is ...?

23p.

Over the last ten years the real cost of a first class stamp has fallen below inflation.

All it costs today to send a letter within Britain or from Britain to anywhere else in the European Community is 20p.

How have we kept our prices below inflation?

We've been working on our productivity: over the past five years it's improved by +15° (about twice the UK average).

We now handle 54 million letters a day.

Every year our loads are getting heavier.

We don't want to add to yours if we don't have to.



THE South African Government and the African Nat-ional Congress will convene carefully laid plans for a postional Congress will convene separate, top-level meetings this week in an attempt to salvage the political reform process threatened with colapse by widespread violence

The crisis arose at the weekend when the ANC called off preliminary negotiations with the Government scheduled for April II, and aban-doned plans for a joint peace rally with the rival Inkatha movement in Natal townships which are riven by fighting between their respective

supporters.

Mr Nelson Mandela, the ANC's vice-president, cited a clash between black demonstrators and riot police in Sebokeng township, south of Johannesburg, last week as the reason for postponing the talks with Pretoria: "If the Government talks about negotiations on the one hand and murders our people on the other, that we cannot accept." At least 11 people were killed, and several hundreds

injured, when police opened fire on a huge crowd of township dwellers protesting against high rents and racially segregated councils. The incident is being compared by black nationalists with the Sharpeville massacre in 1960, cussions when 69 people were killed.

However, analysts believe the ANC move was a reaction to growing militancy in the townships, and within its own ranks, which is threatening to undermine its authority for negotiating a political settle-ment with the Government.

Hardliners are apparently warning the ANC leadership that it is in danger of losing the support of impatient youths to more radical organizations, such as the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), which opposes any form of dialogue

The ANC said it will review the suspension of the talks at an extraordinary meeting of its National Executive Committee in Lusaka this week, and President de Klerk has called a two-day Cabinet meeting at a secret location to assess the simution. The momentum for negotiations has

### **Paratroops** flown to

A detachment of 147 Berets Rouges, crack paratroopers stationed at Carcassonne, south-west France, were flown to the Chad capital, Ndjamena, at the weekend after fierce border clashes between Chad troops and rebels (Alan Tillier writes). The insurgents crossed over from the Sudanese region of Darfour and attacked Chad border garrisons. Chad has accused both Libya, its longtime enemy, and Sudan of being behind the clashes.

### Le Pen leader 'by acclaim'

Paris - M Jean-Marie Le Pen was re-elected by acclaim yesterday as leader of the extreme right wing movement, Front National (Alan Tillier writes). The congress in Nice also adopted the antiimmigrant slogan: "Produce French With the French". Pressure by the Front also forced the immigration issue to the top of the agenda at a joint rally of traditional right-wing parties at Villepinte, the exhibition complex next to Charles de Gaulle Airport, Paris M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former President, in the keynote speech, urged a tightening of the Nationality foreign parents in France to apply for citizenship rather than win it automatically.

### Nepal sacks 9 ministers

Kathmandu – King Birendra of Nepal has dismissed nine ministers who opposed the crackdown on the campaign of pro-democracy demonstra-tions and strikes. Yesterday about 10,000 protesters in the town of Lalitpur continued to keep police at bay behind makeshift barricades. Two deaths have been confirmed in protests there since Friday. (Reuter)

### Suicide 'spy'

exhonerated Ottawa - Herbert Norman, a Canadian diplomat who combeing repeatedly accused by a US congressional committee of spying for the Soviet Union, has been posthu-mously exongrated (John Best writes). A Canadian report found "not one iota of evidence" of spying although he | who turns into a lambada ace at night had communist sympathies. to "earn the respect" of his pupils. No

clearly been lost, but Mr de Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Klerk remains hopeful that his Inkatha leader, in an attempt carefully laid plans for a post-to end the bloody conflict between their followers. apartheid society can be

Addressing a National Party youth congress at the week-end, he said: "I told Mr Mandela that my door remained open, and he was welcome to meet me. The Government remains committed to talks with all those working for peaceful

Mr de Klerk said that while there might be room for criticism of police action, he did not believe that it should stand in the way of negotia-tions. "Discussions can contribute to avoiding similar incidents in the future ... that should be our objective."

He said the violence was having "a dramatic and detrimental effect on attitudes to reform," but he refrained from holding the ANC responsible. The black leadership situation was difficult to read, and there were many factions vying for

Meanwhile, both Mr Mandela and Mr de Klerk are pursuing separate peace initialeader is due to tour the troubled Natal region today and tomorrow, and is expected to have private disperature with threats to recussions with Chief sume its "armed struggle".

Police said yesterday eight more people had been killed and 27 wounded in clashes in the area in 24 hours.

Mr de Klerk will lead a Cabinet team in discussions on Thursday with Chief Buthelezi, in his capacity as Chief Minister of the KwaZulu homeland, and the eaders of the five other autonomous tribal regions. The chairmen of the white Indian and Coloured (mixed race) Houses of Parliament will participate in the conference on proposals for a new constitution.

In a related development, the Government has acceded to demands by Chief Buthelezi for the removal of black troops from the Natal townships, whom he has ac-cused of siding with pro-ANC forces. Mr Adriaan Vlok, the Minister of Law and Order, said soldiers alleged to have taken sides in the conflict were being withdrawn and police

were being deployed. While the various parties tives this week. The ANC urgently discuss strategy, the leader is due to tour the ANC is addressing militant tendencies and coincidentally raising the political tem-



Mr Mandela, the ANC leader, addressing a mass meeting of his followers in Bisho, capital of Ciskei homeland

### Mandela's authority over followers falters

From Gavin Bell, Johannesburg

WHEN Mr Nelson Mandela was released from prison five weeks ago, the masses hailed him as a saviour, even though he made it clear that he had no magic formula to end the iniquities of apartheid.

of easy solutions has been shattered, and unrealistic expectations placed on him on both sides of South Africa's racial divide have been swept violence and anxiety.

townships and tribal home-lands, Mr Mandela's moral a peaceful settlement of his country's racial dilemna. The

voteless black millions than anyone expected. Since his release he has

called repeatedly on black pupils to end a nationwide school boycott, and emphasized the importance of an educated population in creating a post-apartheid society. The day after he launched his appeal at a mass rally near Soweto, thousands of black teachers quit their classes and now more than 70,000 pupils

are on the streets. Last month, Mr Mandela instructed his supporters in Natal townships to throw their weapons into the sea. One week later, the area was in flames as they clashed with members of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha movement in the most widespread fighting so far in a conflict which has claimed more than 1,000 lives in two

years. In a misguided attempt to halt the carnage, Mr Mandela infuriated his followers in Natal by agreeing to address a joint rally for peace with Chief Buthelezi — in an Inkatha stronghold. The event was called off after a delegation led

From Charles Bremner

Rio de Janeiro

THE girls from Ipanema have been

quening up this week, along with their

boyfriends, outside the Paranhas cin-ema, a pebble's throw from Burn-

Bum's bikini boutique. The object of

The story is a topical one: a nice girl

from the Amazon comes up with the

idea of saving the rain forest by going to the United States and dancing her

heart out — not just any dance of course, but the blatantly crotic, pelvis-grinding two-step that was sold in a

hurricane of hype to Europe last

"If it got any hotter, it wouldn't be

dancing," says the film poster from the Menahem Golan company which has just scored a dead heat in the

Hollywood race to exploit the

shrewdest musical packaging opera-

tion since the Monkees pop group was

confected for the teenage market in

The rival film, called just Lambada,

tells the tale of a Beverly Hills teacher

summer under the guise of "latest

craze from Brazil".

Lambada, the Forbidden Dance.

by a veteran ANC leader, Mr the 1984-85 unrest is now he had acted injudiciously by failing to consult the local population in advance. In Edendale and Imbali,

Natal communities suppos-Within weeks, the illusion edly under the sway of the ANC, its flag is conspicuously absent, Township dwellers wearing T-shirts bearing Mr Mandels's portrait are beaten by militant youths who believe he has reneged on the black nationalist struggle by Amid the strife in black negotiating with the

Cracks are appearing in the vast constituency which the authority has begun to falter. vast constituency which the man beauta, use roome.

On at least one occasion he ANC has traditionally claof the security police, agrees.

He attributes the strife to a has seriously misjudged the imed, and the mood is ugly mood of his own followers and rebellious. The fissures and the African National Con-Chad clash gress is confused and divided. leadership, in danger of being The problem is not Mr outflanked by militant ten-Mandela, an intelligent and dencies in the townships and reasonable man committed to undermined by similar factions within its own ranks.

The violence is attributed to problem is that he may have a lost generation of youths, far less influence over the whose crude political views were forged by similar strife in the mid-1980s. Their allegiance to the mainstream of the ANC is doubtful, and the slogan "liberation before edu-

cation" is gaining popularity.

Mr Robert Schrire, a political scientist at the University of Cape Town, says the influential role of black



Chief Buthelezi: Plan for rally with Mr Mandela

fewer than five other film companies

- US and Italian - are lambada ing

their way to the bank with titles that include: Naked Lambada, Blame it on

the Lambada (a murder mystery), Lambada: the Seduction, and Lam-

After its French launch last year.

when it became the biggest selling European single of the year, the catchy

lambada song now has Latin America

and the seaboard cities of the US in its

There is virtually nowhere, from

Andean villages to the nightclubs of

Buenos Aires that you can escape the

relentless ditty, pounded out by the

Paris-based group Kaoma, a band made up of Africans, French and

În Nicaragua, Señor Daniel Ortega

danced his way through the recent

election campaign to it - the San-

dinista radio station was playing little

else; in Ecuador, they offer you lambada cocktails in hotel bars; in

Lima, Kaoma's synthesized sound

blares out from dilapidated record

In New York and Los Angeles the

dance has taken off with a vengeance,

but the gringos in less cosmopolitan

stretches of the country are said to

bada: The Sound of Love.

expatriate Brazilians.

Harry Gwala, informed him lacking, and suggests that rioting sparked by anger and nomic deprivation is slipping out of their control.

Mr Mohammed Valli Moosa, an executive of the United Democratic Front (UDF), the main ANC surrogate, denies the strife has been orchestrated at national level, and says it is a case of local leaders taking advantage of the liberalized political climate to convey grievances to the authorities.

Remarkably, General Her-man Stadler, the former chief variety of factors such as "freedom euphoria", conflict between ANC moderates and militants and common criminals exploiting the volatile situation.

He believes the influence of Mr Mandela and other ANC leaders has been eroded by their calls for peace, and that they will lose further support if they renounce the "armed

struggle". Certainly both Mr Mandela and Chief Buthelezi seem to have failed the test of leadership presented by the conflict in Natal, where their peace overtures have generated more heat than light.

Last week Business Day, a respected English-language daily, summed up their dilemms: "If black leaders do not want the country to be ungovernable ... they will have to establish their authority over the violent communities they claim to represent."

On the other side of the racial divide, the ANC's apparent inability or unwillingness to control the violence is creating alarm and despon-dency. Mr John Hutchison, a property broker of liberal views, says: "The day they released Mandela I went out and celebrated. I really thought we were going to get rid of racism and work together for a sane society. Now I don't know what to think. It's all very worrying."

ambada returns to set Brazil in motion

### **Supreme** Court to rule on execution

From Martin Fletcher Washington

A SUPREME Court judge will decide today whether to overturn a stay of execution for Robert Alton Harris, who was scheduled at 3.00am tomorrow to become the first person to go to the gas chamber in California in 23 years.

In a frantic bout of eleventh-hour legal manocuvering, Harris's lawyers persuaded a federal appeals judge on Friday to block the execution on the ground that he had received inadequate psychiatric evaluation at the time of his original trial in 1979.

The state of California filed

US Supreme Court, which has rejected four earlier appeals by Harris, aged 37, a murderer. Opponents of capital punishment, who have mounted a vigil outside the San Quentin state prison near San Fran-cisco, believe that Harris's execution would inspire other

states with large Death-Row populations to follow suit. Most of the 121 executions since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976 have been in a few southern states considered to be outside the mainstream.

The opponents also fear Harris's execution would open the floodgates in California where there are more than 270 prisoners on Death Row.

Granting the stay of execution on Friday, Judge John Noonan overturned a decision by a District Court in San Diego two days earlier, saying it should have ordered a factfinding hearing on Harris's claim that he had received inadequate psychiatric evaluation.

He said Harris was constitutionally entitled to a hearing by a three-judge appeals panel which could take months. Mr John Van de Kamp, state Attorney General, said the stay of execution would lead to "years of endless litigation".

Harris was sentenced to death for murdering two teenage boys in 1978.

find the thigh-entwining moves too

daring. Now, after some hesitation,

Brazil has itself succumbed to what

one US critic has dubbed "processed

Local artists are recording "genuine Brazilian lambada" in clubs, the

dance is supplanting the samba and

the salsa; one television channel devoted a whole evening to lambada

last week, with the cameras spending

little time on anything above waist

level. As everyone knows, the lambada has done for tiny skirts and miniature undies what the tango did

"So what if it was a French gimmick

and an American movie?" says Senhorinha Maria Bastos, an Ipanema resident, as she pays her 75

cruzeiros (£1.20) to watch Forbidden

Dance, which stars Laura Herring, a

former Miss USA. "It was Brazilian to

Brazil is an irony that is being savoured by Rio's sophisticates and

deplored by nationalists and purists.

syndrome again," complained Ana Maria Bahiana, a music critic. "It's

the old story of foreigners going to Brazil and reaping a cheap profit.

The lambada's full circle back to

This is the Carmen Miranda

begin with and anyway it's fun."

folk music from nowhere".

for the slinky black dress.

### **Peking thwarts** silent protest

doned off Tianammen Square responsible for the con-and saturated central Peking sequences". Those who yesterday, revealing the authorities' nervousness about calls to Peking residents to gather silently in the square in protest at the massacre of demonstrators last June.

The fact that no demonstration\_took\_place\_yesterday\_the first of a series of sensitive dates in the next two months - is likely to be seen as a victory by the authorities and as vindicating their strongarm tactics.

In an attempt to defend cordoning off the square, choirs and brass bands of children were drafted in to practise for their part in a musical display at the Asian September. The authorities said that tourists and residents could not be allowed into the somere as it would disturb the

rehearsal. The square was cordoned off from early morning until dusk. From the roofs of the Museum of Revolutionary History and the Bank of China, security agents watched crowds through longlensed cameras. Paramilitary police wearing combat helmets and carrying sub-machine guns patrolled the university district on motor

cycles and other areas on foot. Plainciothes police were everywhere - on one street corner a woman looking like a peasant from the suburbs was seen muttering into a walkietalkie. An ambulance, three fire engines, a water cannon, and several police vehicles were parked close to the

Even when the cordon was lifted in the evening, some 30 paramilitary police remained around the memorial in the centre of the square, not allowing anyone to pass. The memorial was at the heart of last year's student occupation

of the square. The authorities' elaborate security arrangements seemed to be largely unnecessary. Most would-be protesters had been scared off by warnings by the State Council that no one was to go to Tiananmen

Those two Frenchmen were very

brid that mixes salsa, merengne - a

salsa-type dance - and rock, the

lambada (its name means "whipped" in Brazilian) had been popular for years in the north-eastern part of the country, but was shunned in the big

M Jean Karakos and M Olivier

Lorsac spotted the ingredients for a hit when they saw it in 1988. They put

together Kaoma, re-invented a

lambada sound that combined rock,

salsa, tango accordion and other flavours and developed a marketing

strategy that depended heavily on a

deal under which it was aired repeat-

lawsuit by two Bolivians who claim

that they wrote the original song. A settlement has been reached on

Though electronic force feeding had

not been invented at the time, the

tango followed a similar circuitous

route when it travelled in the early

years of the century from the dockside

dives of Buenos Aires to Paris and

back to Argentina, where it was

reclaimed as a cultural treasure.

The only snag came in the form of a

edly on the French TF-1 channel

undisclosed terms.

cities as a rather crude rural form.

An Afro-Brazilian-Caribbean hy-

clever."

PARAMILITARY police cor- Square, or they would "be thronged the streets around the square were mostly tourists from other parts of China.

On Peking's campuses, the springboard for last year's protests, students said they knew of the call to dem-onstrate, but felt it would achieve nothing given the heavy security and the intransigence of the leadership. "It would be like bashing an egg against a stone", said one asademic. "What's the point in demonstrating", said one young woman bitterly, "there's no hope for China

now whatever we do". Only two days previously, the Peking authorities had to walk in the square, so the security clampdown seems to have been a last-minute decision.

It is believed that the calls for an anti-government demo-nstration came from dissidents in exile. Letters and faxes have circulated in Peking for several weeks calling for students and residents to "take a stroll" yesterday on Tiananmen Square in protest.

"Taking a stroll" is a cuphemism for demonstrating, since protesting is illegal. Yesterday was apparently chosen by the exiles as the last Sunday (and therefore most people's last day off) before the Chinese festival of Qingming, or remembrance of the dead.

The Government faces two months of sensitive anniver- of corruption among his sesaries, culminating on June 4. | nior colleagues. (Reuter)

# Tekere takes gloss off Mugabe victory

ficially declared the winner yesterday of last week's presidential election.

He swept home in a two-

man presidential race, taking well over four votes to every one for his rival, Mr Eigar Tekere, leader of the breakaway Zimbabwe Unity Move-ment (ZUM), Mr Tobaiwa Mudede, the registrar-general told a press conference. Mr Mugabe's ruling Zam. (PF) party also won parallel general

Mr Tekere's party, founded less than a year ago, failed to make the big breakthrough it had hoped for, although it did better than many forecast by taking some 20 per cent of the

national vote.

ZUM complained of biased coverage in the official media and of intimidation by the ruling party against its can-didates and supporters. One of its leading candidates was shot and seriously wounded just before the poll. expected to argue that he has

Despite losing, Mr Tekere is succeeded in his main aim of : denying Mr Mugabe a popular mandate for the creation of a one-party state, a political ideal which was seriously questioned by many Zimbabweans observing events in Eastern Europe.

Mr Mugabe, who frequently promised to legislate for one-party rule only with overwhelming popular support, had called on voters to make sure opposition parties met their "final death".

The poll results showed that

Mr Mugabe won 2,026,976 votes to Mr Tekere's 413,840. Zann (PF) won 116 of 120 scats in voting for a new Parliament against three for opposition parties. Voting was postponed in one

A total of 2,587,204 mg or about 54 per cent of the in the presidential poll and officials said figures in the general election were similar. presidential ballot papers. The turnout was well below

the 2.9 million recorded in Zimbabwe's 1985 election. The voters' roll has 4.8 million electors although officials, say many of these may be dead or counted twice.

Mr Tekere's party retained his old seat of Mutare Central. in the eastern part of the country, by a narrow margin, and won a second scat in the

A small opposition party, Zanu-Ndonga, of the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, an exiled politician, hung on to italone seat in the eastern constitnency of Chipings

Mr Mugabe's party, which merged with the Zapu party of Mr Joshua Nkomo last year, did best in rural areas, where ZUM candidates failed to make an impact.
But ZUM fared better in

towns and cities, winning 30 per cent of the vote against some of Mr Mugabe's senior ministers in what was seen as a protest vote against rising memployment and evidence

### Tigers' leader back from dead

Lanka. The last Indian troops their lives, leaving Mr Praba- contest elections. karan as the only effective force in the region.

occasion Indian soldiers came to within 50 yards of his jungle hide-out, he said. On other occasions he was shaken by bombs dropped by Indian

He has not been seen in public since Indian troops arrived in Sri Lanka in July, 1987, in an abortive and costly attempt to separate warring Indian troops would almost Tamil rivals. They left in certainly still be in Sri Lanka if hamiliation, with more than 1,500 men dead and 3,000 wounded. Indian military tion The new government of sources acknowledge that the Mr V.P. Singh, the Prime troops were ill-prepared to Minister, promised during the fight a guerrilla force that was election campaign to end inhighly motivated and knew dia's costly involvement in the rugged terrain. the civil war,

the rugged terrain. Mr Prabakaran, flanked by

EIGHT months after being unofficially declared dead, Mr veapons until the Tamils veapons until the Tamils of the Liberation Tigers of the conference yesterday in his largest army. India had failed to beat them, politically or

ern Sri Lanka.

It was a defiant, almost The Sri Lankan Army has mocking gesture designed to established a presence in the prove that the ferocious Tigers north and east and Mr are again the undisputed over- Prabakaran expressed sus-lords of north and east Sri picion that the Tigeri were not safe from attack, despite a left nine days ago and the ceasefire agreement. He said Tigers' rivals are running for the rebels were ready to

Rumours of Mr Prabakaran's death circulated widely He described some of his after reports of a gun battle close encounters with Indian with a rival. At that point it forces since he went into seemed that the Tigers were hiding 21/2 years ago. On one on the run. But they are now as dominant as ever. The rebels are enormously

popular and would without doubt sweep the board in elections in the Northern Province. The aim of establishing an independent home-land in the north and east called Felam now seems to be closer than ever.

Indian troops would almost Mr Rajiv Gandhi had not lost last November's general elec-

\*Kar

The Tigers have never been several heavily armed men better armed, having seized wearing tiger-stripet military indian weapons. They even fatigues, said his fighters preside over people's courts.

machos puts m pressure

Music in 1980 declared the pa of 192 ani change swept home in MICH 1809 per four votes ber has nval. M. leader of A (ZUM), Mr

Telere's party (90)

me municipality M Sarty agains in THE STATE STATE OF THE PARTY OF

MANY STATES 2 NO. Board by man 72 M Charten and Com es Europe Page and a second BERT TO SERVICE TO t page at 1 the BEST BOTTON IN TITLE Company of the second 

# Tekere Moscow gloss of reinforces Mugab garrison

From Anatol Lieven, Vilnias

town early yesterday and the rest of the unit followed in two

sing the region of the second echelon, which disembarked from railway flat cars at a station next to the manist Party, led by the 

in the rig wellices, and wellices, and wellices, and wellices, and wellices, and wellices of them by a route which avoided the centre of which avoided the centre of which avoided the man and took them to the hoge military base in northern intended in the Vilains where a much larger military column preceded

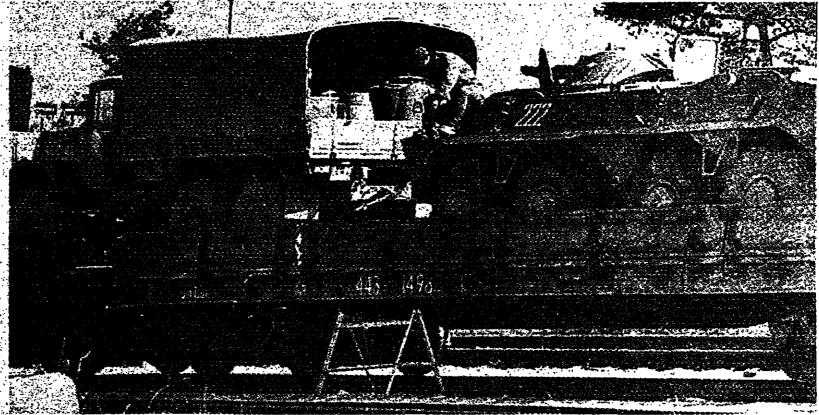
People in vinnes wanted silently as the APCs inrehed silently as the APCs lurched along scoring the asphalt and turning corners with difficulty. Youthful soldiers, hat-less in the sunshine, poked their heads from the harches. their heads from the hatches. Important respect, or many their heads from the hatches. Important respect, or many their heads from the hatches. Important respect, or many their heads from the hatches. Important respect, or many their heads from the hatches. Important respect, or many their heads from the hatches. Important respect, or many their heads from the hatches. Important respect, or many their heads from the hatches. Important respect, or many their heads from the hatches. Important respect, or many their heads from the hatches.

THE Soviet garrison in Vil- that Mr. Gorbachov's rule may mus was reinforced yesterday very shortly be imposed in by what seemed to be one Lithuania by the Army if, as is motorized infantry battalion. certain, the Lithuanian Par-Fifteen armoured personnel liament fails to respond in its carriers passed through the sitting today to his latest demand - couched in the form of an appeal - that it revokes its Declaration of Independence.

The Lithuanian Comarmoured personnel carriers, Algirdas Brazauskas, is expecied today to launch a parliamentary initiative nmed at setting up a strong negotisting team and an agenda for scrious negotiations with Moscow.

However, since in the view of most Lithumians, this team would have to be mainly composed of leading Com-munists with experience of government and dealings with Moscow, it is expected that the proposal will be rejected by the Sajadis majority in

This has shown signs, in one important respect, of moving



Soviet military vehicles standing on carriages at a station near Vilnius yesterday where they have been transported in reinforcement

promise with Moscow: on the Soviet demand that a referendum be held on the independence issue.

However, President Vytautas Landsbergis's words President on this subject in the past few days have been hedged about with qualifications, and the Lithuanian leadership seems to be moving much too slowly to satisfy Moscow.

The reinforcement of the Vilnius garrison, and reports of troop movements near the second city, Kannas, are seen as preparation for a possible

least one more formal chance to change its mind.

Violent resistance to an army move is not expected. It has been repeatedly ruled out by the Government, though some members of the radical "Kaunas faction" of Sajudis have been talking of the need to prepare for this.

The Parliament building, which also houses President Landsbergis's office, is gnarded only by a handful of speaking journalist remains.

military move. It is thought police armed with pistols and The last American correshowever that Mr Gorbachov a group of unarmed Sajudis pondent left for the airport last volunteers whose only purnight. pose is to stop any action by unarmed volunteers from

Soviet loyalist groups. Inside the building, the foreign press corps has shrunk drastically as Soviet pressure is applied and visas are refused. It now consists of barely a dozen people, including some rather brave Lithuanian female interpreters. Most of those left are Czech and Polish, and only one English-

This relieves the pressure on the smoke-filled air in the press room, and on the heroically dutiful telephone staff, but deprives the Lithuanian Government of most of what President Landsbergis described this week as "our best defence".

The regular press conferences have been discontinued for lack of attendance, and journalists are reduced to stopping members of the

leadership in the corridors. Most look cheerful if tense, though some have an uncomfortable air of people preparing themselves for martyrdom.

Soviet pressure has also been applied on the one remaining unofficial Ameri-can adviser, and the small group of American-Lithuanian and Canadian-Lithuanian students working in the information centre are wondering about their own future, amid worried telephone calls from their parents.

### **Solidarity** rallies staged in Ukraine

By Bohdan Nahaylo

TENS of thousands of Ukrainians defied the authorities on Saturday and held mass meeetings throughout the Ukraine in support of Lithuanian independence. The action, called by Rukh, the Ukrainian nationalist movement, was the biggest demonstration of solidarity with Lithuania so far inside the Soviet Union.

In the Ukrainian capital Kiev an estimated 30,000 demonstrators passed a resolution criticizing President Gorbachov for "interfering in the internal affairs of the independent Lithuanian republic" and urging him 10 withdraw the occupying troops" from Lithuania.

Even bigger rallies were held in the western Ukrainian cities of Lvov, Ternopol and Ivano-Frankovsk. In Lvov over 100,000 demonstrators are reported to have approved a resolution calling for a pol-itical strike "if the imperial pressure on Lithuania" is continued. Smaller meetings are also known to have been held in Donetsk, Krivoi Rog. Vinnitsya, Rovno and Chernovisi.

Saturday's mass meetings represent another important victory for Rukh in its continuing trial of strength with the Ukrainian party authorities.

### Gorbachov puts extra pressure on Lithuanians

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

PRESIDENT Gorbachov though he has repeatedly re-stepped up the pressure on Lithuania over the weekend the independence declaration, with a sharp warning of "grave consequences" unless the Lithuanians retracted their to rework the wording of the unilateral declaration of independence.

He said the situation in the Battic republic had taken on a dramatic character. The pointed disrespect for the Soviet Constitution, the challeage to Soviet laws and Lithuania's failure to fulfil its obligations to the rest of the country had given rise to "just indignation" all over the Soviet Union.

And in a direct appeal to the Lithnanian people, he said attempts were being made to convince them that genuine sovereignty within the Soviet Union was impossible old grudges were being delib-erately rekindled and "the dark sides of life together

He demanded the immediate annulment of the "illegal acts" adopted by Lithuania's Supreme Council, and promised this would open the way for discussions on the whole range of problems on the only acceptable basis - within the

His appeal followed the occupation on Friday by Soviet troops of more key buildings in Vilnius, including the Communist Party headof the breakaway Lithuanian party were barred.

His warning maintained a carefully calibrated increase in years. pressure, military and psychological, which has stopped short of outright suppression of the bid for independence but left President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania less and less room for manoeuvre.

Mr Gorbachov's statement was swiftly denounced by Mr congress was held here of the Landsbergis as "extremely Liberal Democratic Party, harsh and vindictive," but he said the Lithuanian Par- the first nationwide congress hament would consider the of a non-communist party in Soviet appeal today. And Soviet history.

he suggested that he would consider a face-saving format declaration.

Soviet troops now occupy many of the key installations in Lithuania, but have not disrupted work there. Interior Ministry soldiers are stationed in the offices of several daily newspapers and weekly magawhich are edited from a building belonging to the nnist Party.

The former Institute of nist Party History, turned over by the new Govemment to the Lithuanian Academy of Sciences, was also taken over on Friday evening. Mr Gorbachov has insisted that he is merely protecting party property.

There were a number of republics over the weekend. In Georgia, several thousand

Front denounced a claim on Lithuanian territory made by the belorussian Parliament's leadership on Friday. The Praesidium of the republic's Supreme Soviet said that if Lithuania became indepencent, it would demand back quarters from which members the city of Vilnius and six mai districts whose ownership has been disputed with Poland and Belorussia for

> In Moscow, several hundred people gathered in Gorky Park on Saturday to protest against Army intervention and support the right of Soviet

On Saturday the founding which its leaders claimed was

### Soviet visit by US army chief put off

From Martin Fletcher

THE Bush Administration has postponed a visit by the US Army Chief of Staff to the Soviet Union, a move which illustrates the extremely delicate tightrope the White House is walking over the Lubpanian crisis.

The postponement of General Carl Vuono's visit late last week was not announced, presumably to avoid it being scen as a sign of Washington's disapproval of Moscow's campaign of intimidation in the Baltic republic.

According to Administra- ties. After days of warnings tion officials, the decision was taken partly because the visit might have been seen as sanctioning Moscow's con- comments, refusing to duct, but also to avoid the potential embarrassment of having a top military official in the Soviet Union at a

down on Lithuania. 1945. The move came at the Europe, the resolution of reend of a week which saw an gional disputes and internal



ministration toned down its crincize or take sides.

According to reports here, the Administration's overmoment when it cracked riding concern now is that the Lithnanian crisis should not General Vuono's trip, beg. come to dominate US-Soviet inning at the weekend, would relations, jeopardizing have been the first by a US progress on arms control, Army Chief of Staff since democratization in Eastern

# return:

From May 1st you can fly TWA to New York for £249 return (plus £9.90 Airport Tax and £6 Security Charge). But don't think it over for too long. Tickets must be purchased by April 30th, and at least seven days prior to departure, and you must start your journey by June 15th and complete all travel by June 30th 1990\* TWA flies three times daily to New York and from June 1st is adding an extra flight. Call your travel agent now, or TWA on 01-439 0707

For the best of America.

### Berlin alarm over bank chief's terms for currency union

ALARMED East German leaders predicted a fresh flood of settlers to the West yesterday after the Bundesbank announced plans to bring in Currency union fixing the Ostmark at only half the value of the strong Deutschmark.

The bank, which was deeply unhappy when it was told be Herr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, in February to master-mind a quick union between the two currencies, wants to limit the amount of money people can change at parity to just 2,000 marks (£730).

The proposals are as yet no more than that, but since they already have the backing of Herr Theo Waigel, the Finance Minister, they stand the strongest possibility of being agreed by the Government. The fact that a poll published today by the news magazine that West Gen Der Spiegel, shows that 60 per cent of West Germans do not In an interviwant to see a one-for-one exchange rate is sure to give the Government even more determination to implement an idea which is already prompting strong criticism in East Germany.

Apart from the domestic political advantages Herr Kohl will expect from following the Bundesbank advice, the economic arguments being put forward are difficult for him to ignore. The bank currency union and argues that German unity is being purchased with the Deutschmark and that its strength would be undermined by a parity exchange rate. Without a strong Deutschmark, in essence, there can be no German unity.

Herr Waigel has already said that the idea will have a

positive effect on the purchas-ing power of East Germans and on improving productivity. He will be urging the Cabinet to approve the idea. Herr Otto Pohl, the president of the Bundesbank, has

never made any secret of the fact that he considers early currency union may make political sense, although he believes it is economically unwise. He is unlikely to agree to any significant changes in

Herr Kohl tried to reassure East Germans that there would be currency union and a strong social security net in place by the summer. There was, he said in a radio interview, no ground for anyone to have any worries. The elderly would be paid their pensions and could be sure that West Germany would

In an interview with the magazine Bunte, Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the leader of West Germany's opposition Social Democrats (SPD), tried to raise fears in voters of both Germanies. The timetable for currency union by the summer was too short, given that the necessary legislation had to be passed through the Bundestag The Bonn Government would have to increase taxes to finance reunification.

Herr Kohl, who said during the East German election campaign that he had strong sympathy for East German savers and who said in one speech that they could expect a one-for-one conversion rate, never actually promised that they would receive it for

everything, even though there is no doubt that this was the impression that was created. It greatly helped the right-wing Alliance for Germany under the Christian Democrats (CDU) he formed to win 48 per cent of the vote.

As the bank sees it, however, a one-for-one exchange rate just for savings would put an exorbitant price on the operation. With 177,000 mil-lion Ostmarks on deposit, the bill of a parity exchange would have put so much cash into the system that inflation would have quickly followed. The bank's ideas would cost at most a "mere" DM 32,000 million (£11,519 million).

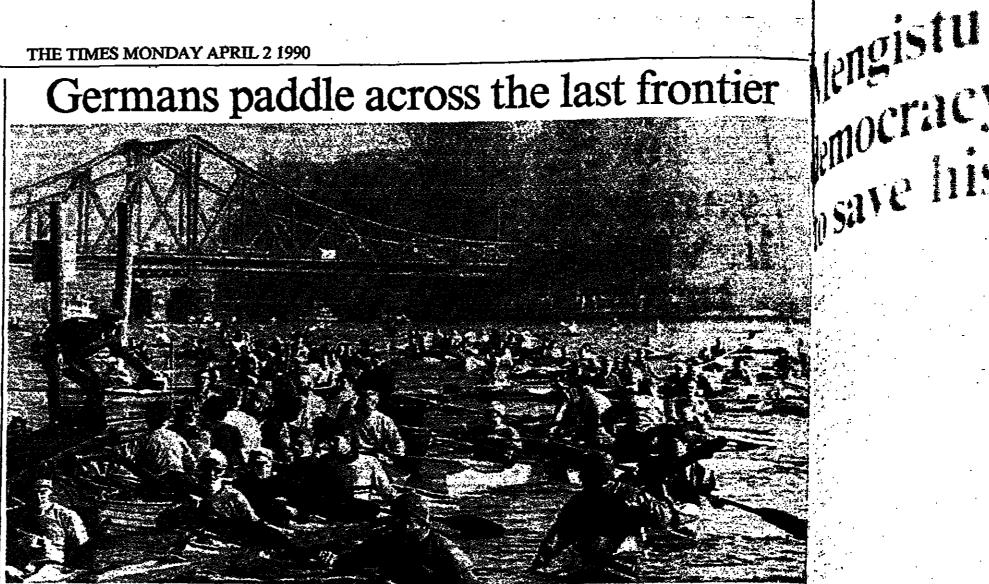
However, disillusionment now threatens to restart the wholsale exodus from East Germany. The CDU in the East is already voicing its concern that it will lose massive support when the East German local elections are held on May 6.

Herr Hans Modrow, the caretaker Prime Minister, says in an interview with Bild today that the proposal will cause "great distress to our citizens". It ran counter to Herr Kohl's election promises, he says, and those promises alone were behind the CDU's election success.

The East German liberal parties feel as aggrieved. Their spokesman, Herr Joschim Linstedt, said in East Berlin that a two-to-one exchange rate was a breach of Herr Kohl's election promises and there could be no question of unity discussions going ahead on this basis.

Ostmark rate, page 25

# Germans paddle across the last frontier



Thousands of Berliners from the eastern and western halves of the city mingling in their craft on the first day without border-marker buoys on the river Havel. The Glienicker Bridge in the background is where the Cold War spy exchanges used to take place between East and West

### Exchange rate unites rivals

From Ian Murray, Bonn

German parties last night worth only half the value of Deutschmarks when currency union is introduced.

tion, the Christian Democrats Martin Kirchner, the Chrisare still trying to form a grand tian Democrat general sec-coalition with the Social retary, said that both parties Democrats in order to have a could agree a position on the large enough majority in the exchange question which Volkskammer to make would be the basis of a

LEADERS of the main East consitutional changes. When party negotiators met in East appeared ready to form a Berlin yesterday for a second coalition to create a common round of talks on a possible front against West German coalition, spokesmen said the proposals to make Ostmarks proposed exchange rate gave them common cause.

Herr Markus Meckel, the nion is introduced.

Two weeks after the elecSocial Democrats, and Herr

coalition agreement. They expected it would be possible to form a government in the coming week.

Herr Meckel said a one for

one exchange rate was a basic part of his party's strategy and insisted that it must cover wages, savings and social security payments, especially pensions. Herr Kirchner said "It cannot be suggested that our point of view is contrary." The leaders of both parties

will be back in charge of negotiations from today, havng stepped aside while allegations of involvement with the Stasi secret police were investigated. After studying Stasi files compiled on them they are confident there is nothing in them that shows they were informers.

The main difficulty in forming the coalition is whether or not the German Social Union, which joined the Christian Democrats in the Alliance for Germany, should be part of it. The Social Democrats still say they will not sit with the Social

### Aerial blitz by France on rabies

Helicopters take to French skies today to bomb forests and fields with fish-scented rabies vaccine in an offensive aimed at wiping out the disease in Europe's most dangerous carrier, the red fox.

Hundreds of scientists and technicians on the ground will complement the helicopters in the £1.6 million campaign, France's largest against rables. Vaccination by ground and air already has cut deeply into

epidemics among foxes in neighbouring Switzerland, West Germany and The Netherlands, experts say, leaving France as the rabies centre of western Europe.

### **Mending fences**

Señor Domingo Cavallo is to make the first visit to Britain by an Argentine Foreign Min-ister since the 1982 Falklands war on April 9. On Saturday Britain lifted the 150-mile Falklands Protection Zone.

### Reporter held

Cairo — Sudan has arrested Alfred Taban, a Sudanese journalist who works as a part-time correspondent for Reuters and the BBC, five days after Hamza Hendawi, Reuter's Sudan correspondent, was released after four days in

### By the right

Seville -- Partido Popular, the main Spanish right-wing opposition party, has chosen Senor Jose Maria Aznar aged 37, as its new leader in a drive to shift to the centre and seize power from the Socialists. (Reuter) (Reuter)

### Early flight

Cape Canaveral — The launch of the shuttle Discovery carrying the £1.3 billion Hubble space telescope, an instrument which could revolutionise astronomy, has been moved forward two days to April 10. (Reuter)

### Shelling stops

West Beirut - A ceasefire agreement has halted two days of shelling and fighting between rival Christian forces in mountains north-east of Beirut that has killed 53 people.

### Saving the bull

Madrid - The Canary Islands regional parliament is to debate a proposed law banning bull- and cock-fighting.

### **Bucharest crowd** in protest march

From Tim Judah, Bucharest

ment has been hoping that beautiful spring weather would keep Bucharest's political activists off the streets yesterday, then they were to be disappointed. Some 3,000 people marched across the capital in the largest demonstration of anti-government feeling in six weeks.

The protests began at a meeting organized by Fratie, Romania's new independent

Mr Stirian Tanase, a mem ber of the independent Group for Social Dialogue said that he did not believe that the May 20 elections would be free and fair. "Technically they'll be free" he said, "But in fact there's a lot of manipulation specially by Romanian television."

The crowd moved off to the government headquarters in Victory Square where 18 Party to present himself as a armoured personnel carriers, candidate. He said that aegowhich were parked by the tiations were continuing besoldiers and formed into a barrier. The crowd began shouting. "Who was shooting at us on the 16 and 22 of December?" - a reference to an increasing belief that the Army has more blood on its hands than the Government cares to admit. Among the crowd's usual chants of "Down with Communism"



ing his candidacy

IF the Romanian Govern- Roman are from Satan's family" - President Hiesen and Mr Petre Roman, the Prime Minister.

The crowd also introduced a new slogan: "Where are the Irish?" (The only television film of the recent violence in Tirgu Mures was made by an Irish television crew). By 3 pm most of the crowd had drifted off. The weekend saw the beginning of campaigning for the Presidential — as opposed ruling National Salvation tions. President messa means an appearance at a church service which was to commemorate the dead of the to the Parliamentary - elecrevolution 100 days after it

began. There he was en by clergymen and had his face stroked by an elderly woman. Last Friday Mr Contein Coposu, the lackhustre leader of the National Peasant Party

declared that he would not run for President. There on Saturday Mr Radu Cimpeanu claimed that he had been asked by the National Cheral tween the three opposition parties with a view to forming an alliance - or at least a non-aggression pact for the parliamentary This week will see more

declarations for the presi-

dency. However the only key factor that remains to be seen is whether the National Peasant Party will decide to run a candidate against Campeanu

thus splitting the opposition
vote. It is also possible that the
National Peasant Party might endorse "the independent", enerally taken to mean Mr Ion Ratin the president of the World Union of Free Romanians, who returned recently from 50 years in exile and has

declared that his only wish is to "serve Romania". In an interview with The Times he gave a tearful "no comment" when asked if he had negotiated with Mr. Coposu on Saturday. Both men had been attending the funeral of Mr Coposu's sister.

If Mr Ratin is chosen to run as a presidential candidate it will be a campaign rich in irony. In 1984 Mr Ratin opposed Mr Campeann, who was also in exile at that time. for the leadership of the World Union of Free Roma

### Pressure grows for Hungary coalition

that the country could be plunged into a crisis without such an alliance. The two parties emerged as the biggest groups in the first round of last month's general election, but initially vowed not to join forces in a

On Saturday, however, Mr Jozsef Antall, the Democratic Forum leader, and Mr Janos Kis, of the Alliance of Free Democrats, did not rule out a coalition between the two parties despite their differences over economic and

foreign policy. The Democrats want a speedy transition to a free market economy, but Forum prefers a more gradual transition. The Democrats want return land confiscated by the Hungary to leave the Warsaw Pact, while the Forum has owners, took 11.7 per cent taken a more cautious, waitand-see position.

vote, has pledged support for HUNGARY'S centre-right the Forum, improving its chances of forming a coaltion the liberal Free Democrats government without the Free face mounting pressure to Democrats after the run-off that the country could be a constructed by the country could be constructed by the country country could be constructed by the country country could be constructed by the country country could be constructed by the country country could be constructed by the count

But two Smallholders leaders later said the Forum and the Democrats should form a coalition government to avert a political crisis.

If the two big parties cannot agree there will be continuous squabbling in parliament and within two years the Government will be unable to rule the country, Mr Tivadar Parkay. the Smallholders' honorary chairman, said on Hungarian television on Saturday.

The Forum narrowly won the first round of Hungary's first free elections since 1947, taking 24.7 per cent of the March 25 vote, with the Democrats close on its beels with 21.3 per cent. The Smallholders, which wants to communists to its former

The party was expected to hammer out a compromise in The conservative a meeting expected to decade Smallholders' Party, which which candidates to bank in came third in the first-round the run-off.



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**PLO** divided

over calls for

armed attacks

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

occupied territories.

throwing stones has been an

effective propaganda weapon

in the struggle to force Israel to

withdraw from the West Bank

But yesterday, Mr Radwan

iournalists union in East Jeru-

salem and a noted supporter

of the Palestine Liberation

Organization, said the intifada

leadership was "in a mess".

He said the collapse of the US-

sponsored peace process after

year of diplomacy, because

Likud-Labour coalition in Is-

rael, had caused profound

pessimism among many

The PFLP, which is backed

the breakdown of the

and Gaza Strip.

Palestinians

Civil war, famine and pressure from events in East Europe have led President Mengistu of Ethiopia to initiate a reform programme. Rosemary Righter examines the extent of the Ethiopian leader's conversion

Addis Ababa that, at the hammer-and-sickle insignia by the combination of criplicight of the Red Terror in and the socialist slogans may pling taxes, forced resettle-1978 through which the then now quietly be painted out, ment and the programme of Lieutenant Colonel Mengista the Marxist-Leninist Workers mass collectivization of agri-Lieutenant-Colonel Mengista Haile Mariam tightened his Party of Ethiopia be renamed culture grip on the country, a large the Democratic Unity Party "villagizat

test, they were jailed. Colonel Mengistu went to the tail. listened to them, ordered the soldiers responsible shot and kept the relatives behind as always, refer to himself.

The story conveys something of the methods of the who joined the 1974 revolution as a young artillery jor and, once Emperor Haile Selassie was overthrown, shot his way to the top, annihilating in the pro-cess not only rivals but per-haps 12,000 of the revo-

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This month, another generation of students danced through the streets of Addis Ababa, celebrating the dawn of political freedom - carrying pro-government placards. They may escape the same be thanks to the love of liberty corner yet. He has been perfectly candid that his apparent conversion to political pluralism, after 15 years of frogmarching Ethiopia's wretched masses towards the Marxist nirvana, is necessary to ensure

No African leader has exmitly, but it was President usefulness of Marxism-Leninism as a means of absolute rule, rather than any dedication to pure theory, which was sed in the the giant billboards featuring his portrait alongside those of Lenin,

Engels and Marx. doctrines tailor-made for pres-Ethiopian empire, the cause for which President Mengistu has spent two thirds of the

STORY used to circulate in refuses to admit defeat. The peasantry has been alienated

group of university students (all ideologies welcome) and as shot.

just possibly other parties months from the first maniWhen their mothers and suddenly be deemed accept- festation of resistance to deother relatives dared to pro-able. But when the President says, as he did last month, that "Ethiopia must adapt or perish", there is no reason to suppose that he does not, now

Nor is it likely that his promises of regional autonomy mean that he seriously imperial ruling nation, over the restive Oromos, Eritreans, Tigreans. Sometic and the commander of the Northern Army, and the arrest of 200 of the country's most senior civilian "subject races" - all of which, in one of the revolution's many hollow pledges, were promised equal rights by the Dergne in 1974. They have been greeted by the rebels with some derision.

Rebel forces have wrested

control of most of Tigré and army, which seems, after last fate, but if they do it will not year's brutal purges of the general command, incapable of President Mengistu, but of effective counter-attack, because he has been forced to and have seized and held the play the democracy card to strategic port of Massawa. fight his way out of his worst Tigrean troops are making Tigréan troops are making gains in the Amhara heartlands of Gondar, Wollo and Showa, and moving steadily towards the capital, Addis Ababa. Between four and five million peasants are at risk of starvation, many of them behind rebel lines. Ethiopia's Cuban ailies have gone home, planted ideology more ad- and the arms agreement with the Soviet Union, without Mengistu's conviction of the which President Mengistu has no hope of holding Ethiopia's centrifugal empire together by force, runs out next year and may not be renewed.

President Mengistu may even see disquieting parallels between the present and the and the class struggle were of 1974. The catalysts for Haile Selassie's overthrow erving the "integrity" of the were a bitter famine, a disillusioned officer class, and the discontent of overtaxed peasants without title to land.

by the combination of cripmass collectivization of agriknown "villagization".

In 1974, it took nine pose the Lion of Judah. It is now 10 months since an attempted conp - the most serious yet, supported as it was by a third of the general command - was ended only by executing 18 military com-Chief of Staff, the head of the

Haile Selassie enjoyed American support to the last. President Mengistu, by contrast, is under formidable pressure to change his ways from his principal foreign backer, the Soviet Union. Thoroughly out of patience with its embarrassing ally, Moscow is insisting on a political settlement of the civil wars, is urging President Mengistu to meet Western conditions for economic aid, and is likely to cut off arms supplies next year.

The introduction of democracy and the free market reforms President Mengistu has also promised would imply, if genuine, such risks that, even in a man so adept at moulding necessity to his advantage, scepticism is inevitable. Promises have been

In 1980 President Mengistu admitted that revolutionary economics had produced severe economic hardship, high inflation, falling production and high unemployment. He introduced a law to permit joint ventures and lure in foreign capital. The fact that another joint

ventures law was promulgated last August reveals how little the first meant, and Westerners who believed that the revolution was moderating were cruelly shocked by subsequent events.

In 1985, at the height of a national budget, press-ganged Famine again stalks the land. severe famine, the Governchildren and women into sub-Saharan Africa's largest army officers sick of purges and its resettle 1.5 million "volun-



ers) from Ethiopia's arid highlands on more fertile land - a policy justified by economics which happened to uproot potential rebels to areas where they could be controlled. And in a single year, between 1986 and 1987, eight million more peasants were driven from their farmhouses into state communes under a parallel villagization" programme a crash scheme, aimed to shift 20 million in all, to collectivize agriculture in the name of providing better health and

Immense suffering and economic disaster were the predictable consequences: GNP fell by more than 2 per cent in 1988. President Mengistu then announced that state collective farming

education

incentives and that "the basic years since President Mengiissue" was how to involve the private sector in "national reconstruction". Six months later, he announced that 2 million more peasants were to be "regrouped".

Political change has been similarly superficial. The transformation of Ethiopia from a military dictatorship into a civilian republic in September, 1987, was celebrated by a military parade. It was appropriate: the military Dergue simply changed uniforms; and President Mengistu used the occasion to concentrate even more power in his hands.

It would be a brave man who emerged to head the political opposition, and a rash peasant who insisted on enemy at the gates, he still unwinnable civil wars. The forced at gunpoint on to suffered from "villagization", wants and name his price to a

that peasants needed better buyer. It is, after all, only two stu executed officers who dared to ask for leave for their troops - an event followed by the defection of thousands of soldiers. It is six months since 50,000 people were forced at

gunpoint from their homes by night to attend a rally in Revolution Square at which President Mengistu exhorted the masses to crush all "traitors". And it is less than a month since Ethiopian forces took their revenge for the capture of Massawa by bombing emergency food aid

President Mengistu has plenty of ways to keep "democracy" within limits. The apparatus of terror is still in place, from the secret police system and networks of inrmers designed by the East German Stasi, to the kebeles the neighbourhood committees which control food rations, dispense "revolutionary justice" and, in the countryside, run the communes. Thousands are still in jail for their political beliefs, or simply by virtue of their ethnic

The scale of Ethiopia's economic collapse is such that market-based reforms could, just possibly, go ahead this time. But peace, and the introduction of democracy, will almost certainly wait the next military coup.

The Macbeth of Africa may see Birnam wood approaching; but his latest manoeuvres are dictated by his determination, against increasing odds, to "stay the course".

WITH time running out for ground leaflets and wall graf-Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour fitt which appeared in West Party leader, in his attempts to Bank and Gaza towns at the form a left-wing government weekend, both the PFLP and and salvage the peace process, the ultra-hardline Islamic funsigns emerged at the weekend damentalist movement, Haof deep divisions among rad- mas, openly challenged the ical Palestinian activists, who moderate line taken by mainwant to abandon diplomacy stream PLO factions. and wage an all-out "offen-Mr Peres focused his cosive" against Israeli rule in the alition negotiations at the

weekend on five dissident Palestinian sources said the Liberal members of the Likud Popular Front for the Libera- Party, as well as on the powerful religious parties. But tion of Palestine, one of the Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud four factions which have hithleader and caretaker Prime erto buried their differences to form the "national unified Minister, also courted the leadership of the uprising", religious groups, promising to tighten up laws governing was on the verge of breaking away from the unified compublic entertainment and mand and engaging in "armed struggle", with the backing of observance of the Sabbath.

Last week, Rabbi Eliezer Schach, a leading spiritual authority appeared to back Likud while criticizing Labour The success of the Palestinian uprising, or intifada, in the eyes of world opinion has and kibbutz members for their largely rested on its avoidance supposed ignorance of of armed violence. Palestinian Judaism. moderates have argued that images of armed Israeli troops confronting Arab youths

But in a broadcast on Israeli radio at the weekend, President Herzog said many kibbutzniks, with their furrowed faces and calloused hands", had fought to defend the Jewish state whereas those who studied the Torah in the synagogues had "never heard Abu Ayesh, head of the Arab the din of battle."

Labour sources said that if Mr Peres did not succeed in forming a government by the val begins in a week's time, Mr to try to form a coalition. Mr critical of the religious parties, and is himself a distinguished former general, is seen as a hawkish Labour figure who commands support on both right and left.

by Syria, argues that the planned Israeli-Palestinian He was Defence Minister in the National Unity coalition talks in Cairo which were at before its recent collapse, and the heart of proposals forwas the first to advocate mulated by Mr James Baker, Palestinian elections and Isthe US Secretary of State, were raeli-Palestinian talks as a way clearly a mirage. In under- of ending the intifada.

### Swiss check up on Big Brother

citizens think Big Brother has ous state snooping. been watching them and have applied to see confidential

ecutor's office in Berne has 900,000 names on index cards see a film on pandas. and files - at least half on foreigners. With 30 officials assigned to

dealing with the sacks of mail. applicants who really do not have the distinction of a file are to be informed of this by the end of next month.

For those who have, the aim at least is to enable them to scrutinize what the Bundespolizei has on, or

However access for persons

'limited". This is the sequel to the discovery by a parliamentary

MORE than 300,000 Swiss years of methodical and zeal-

Even successive ministers of justice, including the present incumbent, Mr Ar-There was a last-minute nold Koller, had been largely rush to get applications in the ignorant of the extent of post before the March 31 surveillance with the system solemnly recording such The Federal Public Pros- minutiae as attendance at a

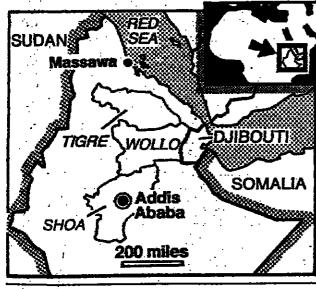
This all started in the early 1950s when the spectre of communism loomed large in many Swiss minds.

Once established with its force of diligent officials, the system became self-perpetuating, the means gradually predominating over the end to which they were directed.

Since the Government's year-end decision to call a halt against, them by the end of the to paranoia the Swiss media have been revelling in exposing absurdities perpetrated by whose mail was being opened over-diligent officials whose or their phones tapped may be jobs depended on their filling up more files.

On being told he had no file, the Defence Minister, Mr investigating commission of Kaspar Villiger, reportedly the existence of those thou-sands of files, the product of were a non-person."

# Ethiopian rebels claim big gains



ETHIOPIAN rebels have recaptured ground lost earlier this year to government troops and have advanced to within 100 miles of Addis Ababa, the closest they have rebel radio broadcasts yes-

The Tigré People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said its forces had retaken parts of southern Wollo and Shoa provinces and advanced to the town of Alem Ketemare, the most southerly point they had reached since their rebellion began in 1974.

There was no immediate confirmation from independent sources of the rebels' advance but their leader, Mr In a new setback for the Ethiopian Government, rebels claim to have gained ground to the north of Addis Ababa. Michael Knipe reports

got to the capital, according to Meles Zenawi, was quoted as participation because Eritrea saying it put them in a stronger position than ever. The rebels launched its offensive 10 days ago, three days after a third round of preliminary peace talks began in Rome between the TPLF and the Government. The talks dealt with the agenda and composition of delegations for full-scale peace negotiations but collapsed on Thursday.

Rebel radio, monitored by the BBC, said heavy losses were inflicted on government forces during the fighting, with a total of 10 army brigades "annihilated". It made no mention of rebel losses.

The TPLF is led by Marxist-Leninists who say their aim is to oust President Mengistu and to institute a broader administration. They operate in alliance with a smaller group, the Ethiopian People's Democratic Movement.

The TPLF overran the whole of the northern province of Tigré a year ago and in August began a steady ad-Ababa. They seized large areas solution. of Gondar and Wollo provinces and in December penetrated the central province of Shoa, where the capital is situated.

But in December the Government counter-attacked, pushing the TPLF out of a handful of towns in Shoa and attacking its front line in Wollo and Gondar.

The other main rebel movehas captured the Red Sea port of Massawa, isolating more than 100,000 Government troops in an enclave that can only be supplied by air.

The EPLF regards the capture of Massawa as the beginning of the end for the Addis Ababa Government. Last week the front said it would not attend a third round of peace talks, which had been tentatively scheduled for April 8 in Nairobi, unless the United Nations did too.The

was under a UN mandate when it was federated with Ethiopia in 1952 before being unilaterally merged with Ethiopia 10 years later.

Ethiopian officials said two weeks ago that the Government would open a third round of preliminary peace talks with the EPLF under the chairmanship of Mr Jimmy Carter, the former US President, and Mr Julius Nyerere, the former President of Tanzania, but has refused so far to extend an invitation to the UN to attend the negotiations.

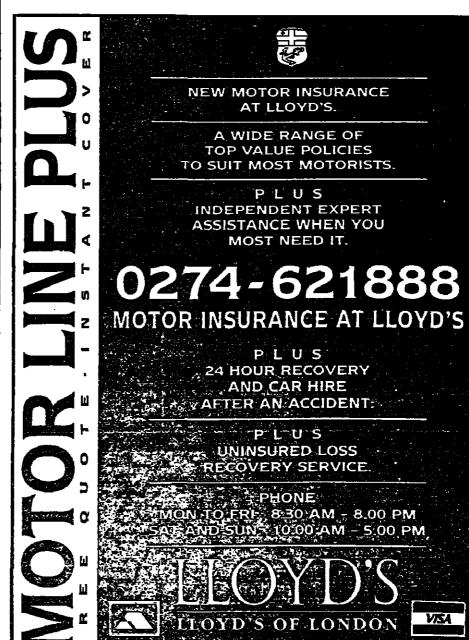
Since the fall of Massawa, Soviet transport aircraft in the markings of the national airline Aeroflot no longer fly to Eritrea, and Moscow has said that it withdrew the last of its based, more democratic military advisers from the war zone in February.

According to Eastern European diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa, the number of Soviet military advisers in Ethiopia has fallen from 1,500 to 600 and Soviet officials are said to be insisting that Presivance south towards Addis dent Mengistu finds a peaceful

> The latest military activity is not believed to have affected the famine relief operation spearheaded by the Joint Relief Partnership, which has entailed sending convoys of food from government-controlled Port Assab into rebelheld territory in Tigre and Eritrea

Since March 20, daily lorry convoys have been taking ment, the Eritrean People's food from Dessie, the Wollo Liberation Front, meanwhile provincial capital, crossing military lines 20 miles to the north and delivering as far as Kobo, a town in TPLF hands 80 miles from Dessie.

Mr Francis Stephanos, a famine relief co-ordinator, said there was sufficient food for distribution to start shortly in selected towns futher north but he appealed for the international community for 100 new lorries. There are estimated to be at least a million famine victims in the rebel held regions of Wollo and



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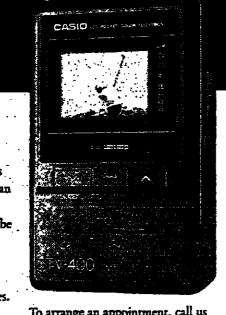
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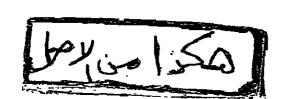
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# DIARY

### SHERIDAN MORLEY

e have not heard the last of Luke Rittner. The man who started out meaning to be an actor is now thinking hard about returning to theatre administration in the commercial sector, failing that. Edinburgh and other festivals will be looking at his talents in the light of what he once did for Bath. Rittner has yet to give his account of his resignation as Arts Council secretary-general; the deal seems to be that Peter Palumbo, the chairman, can put his case publicly while Rittner has to allow a decent period to elapse. Then, however, we shall doubtless get the mem-oirs, in an Arts Council tradition established by Charles Osborne, who entitled his book Giving It Away. Rinner was given a standing ovation at his farewell press conference: that at least must have taken him back to his acting aspirations.

ore questions are raised than answered by the success of Sunday in the Park at the Lyttelton, where an unprecedented 10-week run without interruption is rapidly selling out. If it is right, and I believe it is, to elevate Stephen Sondheim to the status of Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams as a major American dramatist on the leading London stage even to dedicate an entire shop in the



Sondheim: among the greats

National foyer to his T-shirts and other artefacts, an honour neither of the others has enjoyed — then it must also be right to define some sort of National Theatre policy on musicals themselves.

Apart from the triumphant revival of Guys & Dolls a decade ago (the work of the current NT director, Richard Eyre) and Peter Hall's catastrophic Jean Seberg, the National has not been exactly famous for its musicals, though Guys & Dolls was one of the first projects ever announced for it by Laurence Olivier, who long planned to play Nathan Detroit. The time has surely come for a National plan on musicals new and old, preferably in collaboration with a commercial management which could transfer the best to the West End to recoup their costs. Even with 10 uninterrunted weeks, the National will have a hard time making Sunday in the Park profitable, unless it is brought back in the autumn.

In the current panicky world of New York books and bookmen, whole publishing Grove Weidenfeld, the result of merging Grove Press with Lord Weidenfeld's new American house. What a pleasant role reversal it would be in Britain to have authors bidding for publishing companies.

ichael Codron, the most distinguished producer in the commercial West End. has a season which would be the envy of either the RSC or the NT: having opened the new Alan Ayekbourn at the Globe, he now goes straight on to the new Michael Frayn, Look, Look. Described by Frayn himself as a companion-piece to his triumphant backstage Noises Off, this one is about, in his words, "the other half of the great confrontation which constitutes live theatre...the audience itself. They arrive as individuals and gradually become one single corporate creature."

After Look, Look opens next week at the Aldwych, with a cast headed by Stephen Fry and Robin Bailey, Codron moves on in May



to the new Simon Gray, Hidden Laughter, with a cast led by Felicity Kendal and Peter Barkworth. Neither will say what it is about, though the casting again hints at Codron's gift for putting TV comedy stars into more demanding material.

ext Sunday's Olivier Awards at the Dominion, the first since the death of the man who gave them their name, will also be notable for the absence of Andrew Lloyd Webber, whose Aspects of Love has remarkably failed to collect even a single nomination from the judges. Lloyd Webber will not however, be sulking in his tent: he will be on Broadway, where the original cast of Aspects opens that night to some of the greatest advance bookings in American theatre history. That should be some consolation for the lack of a Larry.

DRAUGHT Guinness, nov

available in cans." says the voice

hen the West End of London is the scene of riot and destruction, it is not hard to sense a great social catastrophe. All open violence touches a sensitive public perve. but some places are more sensitive indicators than others of the struggle for public order. On this scale of sensitivity, Trafalgar Square is the country's most important public space.

A century has passed since the last great street battle there, in 1887. That is quite a long time. But most people are likely to be surprised to learn that such fierce conflicts happened in the middle of the high Victorian period. Surely that was the apogee of the age of equipoise"? That sur-prise tells us a lot about the way public order is manufactured.

It would be trite to suggest that public order is purely imaginary, but it is always to some extent imagined. The public memory of violent disorder is short. Each generation seems to be blessed with a kind of amnesia which allows it to paint for itself a picture of a golden age of peace and security - usually about 30 years before, distant enough to be dimly remembered, but recent enough to be plausible.

The demand for order is an insistent force in civilized society; the reason it is not always achieved is that the demand

be, "Mum, when I grow

up. can I be a failure?" At least,

that should be the word for those

who have followed the fortunes

of the National Westminster

Bank and its subsidiary County

NatWest, followed by the even

yet come 10 trial.

anything illegal.)

there was another - a Mr

Guerin, head of an American

company which (with Sir Derek's warmest blessing) had

been bought by and merged with

Ferranti, had hurriedly vanished

from his abode and his office,

leaving no forwarding address

but carrying an enormous sack

which was just the right size for

holding a couple of hundred

million pounds. This Guerin was

an obvious wrong 'un from the start, as some had warned, but

perhaps Sir Derek was cap-tivated by his skill in balancing a

Anyway, there were many

who, in the light of the disaster,

criticized Sir Derek's steward-

ship of the company. (Though

again, there is no suggestion of

wrongdoing - it is not, after all,

unlawful to be a sucker.) Even-

tually, he resigned; Ferranti now looks like the victim of a

vampire which has been feasting

off his blood all night, and Sir

Derek is said to be "taking it easy

Now for the schoolboy who

billiard-cue on his chin.

### Charles Townshend puts the poll tax riots in a historical context

# Order: a thin dividing line

is both natural and artificial. Order is plainly natural, and an essential feature of all human society. But the demands for order, and the expectation of civil peace, come only with political sophistication.

England has manufactured for itself a potent myth of civil peace. The English see themselves, and have long done so, as a law-abiding, orderly people. The "English way" in public affairs is moderate, orderly, peaceful. Disorder and violence are alien. pathological, the work of "hooligans" — a capacious term which has become a staple currency since it was coined at the beginning of the century - if not of outright anarchists or revolutionists. Violence above all is unconstitutional, negative, subversive of law and order, in a word, unEnglish. Foreigners, need we add, have not always

seen it this way.
Standing back from this selfimage, we can see fairly clearly when the modern idea of order was put together. Until the mid19th century, English public order was to an astonishing extent self-imposed. As a result it was pretty erratic. The apparatus of state control was exiguous, at least at ground level on a day-to-day basis. Local police forces were tiny and incompetent.

Mobs periodically swept through country towns in protest against taxes, shortages, or mi-litia service. More often crowds assembled to take sides in elections or to take part in festivals. Order was effectively negotiated between magistrates and crowds, with occasional interventions by the Army under the Riot Act when things got out of hand. It was a commonplace to say that the English were so hostile to the idea of the state that they preferred violence to the threat posed by a professional police. When the professional police

force was finally established in London in 1830 and in the provinces in 1856, it did not immediately create a police state. But it did redefine public order. Be-sides — and usually before — fighting crime, the new police took control of public spaces and tightened their grip on the tradition of public assembly. The Trafalgar Square battles in

1887 were a response.

The reaction of the police showed the way to the future: a blanket ban on public demonstrations in London for six years. The Home Secretary at the time, a Conservative, believed that the police had over-reacted. For some time after that there was a tension between the traditional tolerance of the Minister and the new aims of the police, but over the next century demands for absolute public order gradually prevailed. A decisive point in this process was the sense of national discipline asserted in the First World War and repeated in the Second.

As this image of perfect order was built up, disorder came to appear far more dangerous to society than it had been in the past. The social fabric seems more fragile the tighter it is

In the 1970s it began to come apart at the seams. The Red Lion Square disturbances came as a shock, but soon began to look almost tame as a sequence of disorders culminated in the great inner-city explosions of the early 1980s. At the same time, a constant accompaniment of vi-olent crime - above all mugging and terrorism amplified the

demand for a reassertion of order. Parliamentary committees, Home Office study groups, and White Papers followed. The result was the Public Order Act Yet it is still no easier than it

ever was to say what order is or how it can be guaranteed. In the English tradition, order was a state of mind as much as a mode of behaviour. The common law laid down only the vaguest rules about how peace, once broken, was to be restored. Every public assembly contains the possibility of disorder, but the line between an orderly and a disorderly crowd is a fine one, lying to a great extent in the eye of the

beholder. Because the British have been so reluctant vadmit that theirs is a societ with disorderly tendencies, the have also been unwilling to a ame laws which would help give the police's response to disorier. At Amritsar in 1919, for incince, Brigadier Dyer ordered hi men to open fire because a wowdfailed to disperse. The crowdwas not disorderly but it posed in his content of the policy of the content of t mind, a threat to public order.

Dyer misread that crowd but no
English law could have told him how to read it right.

The first Public Order Act in 1936 made no attempt to deline public order as such, and con-centrated on the specific prolem of fascist meetings arg marches. In this it was very English. For 50 years it did duta as the only public order law.

Its replacement is wider in its reach, and has confirmed the long-term trend towards tight police control of the whole public sphere. In common with most official rhetoric in the 1980s it urges the need to restore the traditional responsibility of community. Yet its framers could not have anticipated the impact of the community

Charles Townshend is Professor of Modern History at Keele University and author of Brit-ain's Civil Wars (Faber, 1986).

# Road to ruin that is paved with gold

or all ambitious young Bernard Levin writes a contract sters today the appropriate call must surely

that would make executives

accountable for incompetence

-instead of rewarding them



ruining banks and other businesses. He is truly on to something, as the result in the NatWest affair shows; for Messrs Green, Green and Plastow, as they left NatWest, picked up, among the three of them, £505,000. History does not record in what proportions they shared the booty, though since all three fell similarly under the lash of the DoT's inspectors, it is reasonable to assume - "all for one and one for all" - that the three musketeers scooped up £168,333 each and drew lots for the odd £1 - or perhaps gave it to Oxfam. (No. it must have been War on Want, which has just gone out of business, two million in the hole.) Nor has Sir Derek Alun-Jones's extraordinary skill at grave-digging gone unrecognized by Ferranti; he has trousered £490,000. I dare say the company was willing to shell out the full half-million, but perhaps Sir Derek pointed out that it might be thought a touch

yearns to be something big in the City, and to spend his time there Yell, Madam? I know that your Johnny, for all that he is

gone sixteen, cannot count up to 20 without taking his socks off, but would that, you must ask yourself, be a handicap in a financial career, at any rate in this country? The goings-on at NatWest and Ferranti suggest strongly that it might be a distinct advantage, and indeed, you would be wise, when you are thinking of sending his young brother Tommy for a job interview, to din into Tommy's head that if he should be asked what twice five makes (it is unlikely that there would be anything more taxing by way of scrutiny), he should say only "Dunno", preferably in a surly tone.

ot long ago, at the annual meeting of a leading British bank (it might even have been NatWest), a shareholder proposed himself for appointment to the board. Naturally, he was given short, though courteous, shrift. But one remark made the chairman was more illuminating than he might have suggestion could not be entertained because the applicant was not known to any of the mem-

bers of the board. Now if it was NatWest that figured in my story, then considering what that institution's conduct over the Blue Arrow affair had led to, it would have done better to put the stranger on the board at once, preferably in the post of chairman, even if he were to reveal as soon as he was installed that he was an inmate of Rampton on his day out.

I do not care whether you call it the Old School Tie or Buggins's Turn or We Must Do Something for Fred; the truth about this country is that it rewards failure. The three NatWest directors who left under a cloud of official rebuke, and the chairman of Ferranti who left in the sunshine of rectitude and very pleased with himself were perfect examples of this way of doing things. No doubt this makes British business life much more agreeable, but unfortunately it does not make British business more efficient or successful. Which is

more important? Now, then. Instead of receiving massive payments for presiding over ruin, they should all, in justice, have been escorted to the top floor of their respective buildings and gently but thoroughly defenestrated. (In a different category is Lord Boardman, who accepted a 73 per cent pay rise in the last year of his NatWest chairmanship - that is, the year of the débacle; in his

case the fifth floor might suffice.) Here comes the reply: we had to make those monstrous severance navments because the clowns who collected the money had contracts which were legally binding on us; we had no option but to fork out. It is a measure of the depth to which Britain's failure culture has struck root that many of my readers, having agreed with every word I have written up to now, nodded in agreement when I came to the excuse, and murmured "Well, ves - a contract is a contract."

But the contract did not make itself, did it? Was it unthinkable to build into its provisions a clawback against precisely what eventually happened? So far from being admired as exemplars of uprightness for sticking to a legal bargain, however expensive, those responsible for handing out the contracts in the first place should certainly experience the 18th floor heaveho alongside the more obvious blunderers. Surely it should not be beyond the ability of mighty companies to draw up contracts of engagement which stipulate that, say, culpable negligence, or official condemnation as unfit for a post of responsibility, or the making of a mistake that costs the company millions, will lead not to an exit paved with gold, but to nothing but a vigorous kick in the balance-sheet?

You say they wouldn't sign a contract on those conditions, but would go elsewhere? What a perfectly splendid solution!

Raymond Plant takes issue with the just-deserts theorists

# Hardly poor by choice

ust before announcing his retirement as Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie warned of the dangers of Britain becoming a Pharisee society in which the rich and successful took too much pride in their

British society seems to be growing more judgemental at both ends of the income spectrum. On the one hand there is a strong view that the rich deserve their wealth because they have taken the risks, put in the effort, and have had the confidence to be mobile; furthermore, on this free-market view, self-enrichment benefits everybody, including the poor, through the trickledown effect: what the rich and meritorious consume today will eventually trickle down to the

rest of society.

Along with this view of the high earner's just deserts, there is a growing belief that the poor, or at least the able-bodied among them, may deserve their poverty, since it is not just the consequence of lack of money and resources but, at least in part, of their own choices and a lack of enterprise and initiative.

This was a point made by a number of pundits at the turn of the year when they consulted their crystal balls to see what the new decade had in store. In the view of several, we would discover the undeserving poor and this would put a brake on the welfare state. People would not willingly pay taxes to support the poorer sections of society when their poverty was, as it were, self-

This view also found an echo in the response by Lord Jacob-ovits, as Chief Rabbi, to the Church of England's Faith in the City report. For him, its big failing was its neglect of ways in which individuals and communities could help themselves out of poverty and out of the innercity ghettos. The Jewish community had managed to do this, and he recommended the same sort of values to those in the inner cities today. What was needed. so it seemed, was the remoralization of the poor. Until their attitudes were changed, collective action and resources could

play only a secondary role. So there do seem to be grounds for the claim that we are iving in a more judgemental society. The rich deserve their higher incomes; poverty is as much a matter of attitude and lifestyle as it is of the lack of resources.

However, there is a flaw in this ree-market philosophy because, as Hayek has argued for 40 years, the market does not reward according to any particular principle, and certainly not desert. The so-called distribution of income and wealth is in fact an unintended consequence of all the millions of individual acts of buying and selling which take place in a market. Indeed, Hayek bemoans the fact that so many defenders of the market (including Mrs Thatcher?) defend it on

the grounds that it rewards merit when it does not If Hayek is correct, the rich have no reasonable cause for self-congratulation, because their wealth does not reflect any kind of special

merit.
The notion that the rich deserve their rewards can be weakened in other ways, too. First of all, many of those who have been most successful have had the benefit of fortunate genetic endowment and family background, for which they can clearly claim no credit. One can only be said to deserve something when one bears the greatest personal responsibility for its achievement. But while personal responsibility has a central role, 🕆 we should not go over the top about it morally because it is exercised against a background of circumstances over which the individual has had little control and for which he can claim little

Secondly, any complex economy is a system of interdependence. Those with skills can exercise them only against a background of co-operation, and it is important that this background is seen as fair.

f these factors blunt the individualist view of per-sonal responsibility in the case of the rich, so, therefore, they do with the poor. Obviously personal responsibility plays its part, but unfortunate family background, schooling and genetic endowment are also major contributors. Those who grow up with limited aspirations and with poor role models bear only a limited degree of responsibility for the position they are in

If both rich and poor bear only limited personal responsibility for their respective positions, it is surely unfair that we should reward success so prodigiously and penalize failure so greatly. The free market is a central institution in a free society but we should get it into moral perspective.

I have commented before in these columns about the resemblance between contemporary political debates and those which took place within Liberalism at the end of the last century. At that time there were strong feelings about the undeserving poor, particularly embodied in the work of the Charity Organisation Society and satirized by Bernard Shaw in Eliza Doolittle's father, who drank somewhat more than did the deserving poor. One response to that was made by John Hobson, the social democratic thinker, who described those who believed in the moralizing of the poor as clothed in "the dirty rags of their own righteousness

This attitude did little for the poor then. We have been around this track before and it is time we learned from it, otherwise political debate about poverty is in danger of reinventing the wheel. The author is Professor of Politics at Southampton University.

Marin No. 7 In

# You get nowhere unless you ask

from my clock-radio which rouses me each morning. Sometimes I wake up and wonder whether the dream world from which I have just come is more real than the one I now re-enter. Will a little lady pop out of the Guinness tin and pull you a pint

on the spot? And I sit on the number 15 bus. longing to ask the other passengers for their own reaction to this and other questions. Am I blind to the explanations which are obvious to everyone else? Or does each of us travel wrapped in a cocoon of private mystification

which he dare not share? Take, for example, the common aspirin. How can it work? It is supposed to make pain go away. Yet try swallowing one, then pinching yourself. It still hurts, doesn't it? And you can feel your toes. So how does the aspirin know which, of all the nerves,

for a while".

selectively to mug?
Or aeroplanes. Why don't the wings drop off? The whole of aerodynamics perplexes. Why does a bird's flapping its wings cause it to fly? And how do birds mate? On the wing or on the perch? How I yearn to ask the lady on the seat beside me. And fish - what do fish do? And why do you never see cats making love? And ... but, no, we enter a realm in which it would be

indelicate to tread. Sex - treated as a branch of engineering rather than literature surely prompts technical in-

quiries to which millions long to know the answers. I wonder whether, if we all wrote these questions down on secret ballot papers and experts collated the results, it might be found that most people share the same perplexities? This exercise should replace the council elections in May; the results would be far

more interesting.
Then there is hair. Why are short-haired dogs short-haired? Does each strand of a boxer's fur know when it has reached the length appropriate for a boxer, and stop? Or does it drop out at



knows to drop out at five? Why are there not short-furred and long-furred humans? And how does frizzy hair know half an inch, while a collie's how to frizz, and where? Why

aren't there people whose hair frizzes in patches and grows straight in others, so that the view of their heads would be like an aerial photograph of a landscape of mixed arable farming? Epidemics worry me, too, as

our bus passes a hospital and somebody coughs. Surely the more a communicable disease spreads, the faster becomes its rate of spread - so why didn't everyone finally die of the Black Death, and why haven't I had Hong Kong 'flu?

And those "Now wash your hands" signs in lavatories: what is the point? You have to touch the tap to turn it off after you have washed them, don't you? Ten seconds ago you grasped that tap with unwashed hands. So wash them again! And what are the "chapped hands" against which those hot-air dryers that don't work protect? Do you know anyone with chapped hands?

The whole realm of hygiene is, surely, more ritual than real. If the slightest touch were really redhot with communicable perils. then the precautions we take against their communication would be hopelessly inadequate. In the end, almost everything has indirectly touched almost everything else. Yet we survive. Then there are chimney-

sweeps. The last time I employed one in Derbyshire he drove six miles from Matlock with his van and ladder and spent half the morning making a very thorough job. All for £5. How does this man live? How do lampshade shops on the Old Brompton Road, whose rents must be thousands of pounds per week but which always seem bereft of customers. stay afloat?

And how do you know people are looking at you? One can spot and return a glance across fifty yards, yet the eye-deflection that marks the glance and defines its target is tiny; can you in fact see the pupil of another person's eyc,

at all, at that distance? Bursting with curiosity, I alight at the Strand. My bus pulls away, taking with it 50 fellow-citizens I may never meet again. I wonder if they knew.

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone:01-782 5000

### **RIGHTS AND RIOTS**

Free speech is never more in danger than when its friends are goaded beyond control by its enemies. So let us all calm down over the undeniably shocking events in central London at the weekend.

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Marches, rallies, demonstrations, even carnivals have long been a feature of the political life of the capital. However peaceful in intent, such gatherings have offered to society's violent substratum the cover of crowds and a cause. Police, public and property are thus placed at risk. When risk turns to reality - as it did on Saturday - the call to limit reasonable freedom of speech and assembly can be strong. It must be resisted. Nothing yet justifies the Cabinet's emergency committee in introducing a new public order act or in proscribing, and thus glamorizing, the publicity seeking fringes of British politics.

So far, so straightforward. Many people now claim to be intent on breaking the law by not paying their poll tax. The reaction to this is simple. Any proclaimed right to civil disobedience implies acceptance of the lawful punishment - accepted by some who refused to pay "nuclear weapons taxes". No such ideological tolerance extends to those who perpetrate mayhem and injury in the cause of defying democratic laws. The one is a private argument between the individual and the state, the other is reckless hooliganism.

Saturday was the latter. Many rallies directed, in essence, at capturing the attention. of the London media now lay themselves open to hijacking by such forces, much as do some football matches. In recent years, this has applied to the miners, anti-apartheid groups, students and the Notting Hill carnival. Protestations of non-violent innocence by the "organisers" of Saturday's rally, a body calling itself the All-Britain Anti Poll Tax Federation, cut no ice. The past month has seen a clear nattern of similar violence at town halls around the country, orchestrated by supporters of this body.

That the Federation may be in dispute with other socialist and anarchist groups equally girt about with far-left jargon is of no concern. It. knew what it was unleashing on London and must take responsibility for it. The Labour MPs whose oratory gave Saturday its chaotic overture may now claim ignorance of the sinister banners cheering them on. They cannot be that naive.

The anti-poll tax lobby's right to state its case is anarguable. Its demand to state it in the crowded streets of central London, to occupy Whitehall or Parliament Square, or even to act as a magnet for violent elements to pack Trafalgar Square itself, must be open to urgent either.

question. Such demonstrations that might lead to violence should at very least be confined away from crowded streets in such open spaces as Hyde Park, where the police can adopt a more discreet presence. There may be little new about the London mob. Something new may be needed in order to contain it, including denying them the absolute freedom of London's streets.

Mainstream politicians have already squeezed the disturbance for every drop of political capital. There is, as Chesterton said, nothing like a broken head to call philosophies into question. Mrs Thatcher instantly charged the Labour party with guilt by association. The Labour party responded by accusing the government of bringing trouble on its own head and demanded a debate on inadequate support for the police. Both have delved into the cynical calculus of who gains more from a tragedy for which neither was directly

Labour clearly loses most in the short term. despite having conducted its opposition to the poll tax with some dignity. Even after Mr Kinnock's Gorbachov-like struggle against his hard-liners, Labour is vulnerable to the taunt that it cannot hold the left in check. The party is blighted by the corrupt and inefficient administration of many big cities under its control. The past weekend is a reminder of dark forces lurking in Labour's cupboard, including a few MPs taking the party whip.

Whether this disadvantage will remain for long is doubtful. Violence or no violence, "urgent reappraisal" or mere tinkering, the poll tax in its present form is, as Mr Chris Patten tacitly admitted on television yesterday, beyond coherent redemption. All government can realistically do - short of dropping this tax altogether - is reduce the proportion of local spending covered by local revenue, abandon hope of income tax cuts, cap "overspending" councils and, in effect, nationalize most of England's biggest cities.

Political disorder is not justified in a democracy, but the fact of its occurrence should not impede those seeking to reduce the areas of alienation and unfairness on to which it can leach. Civil violence, whatever the underlying excuse, never reflects well on governments. The energy strikes of 1973-74 and the public-sector disputes of 1978-79 suggested a loss of central authority. Violence is its own publicity machine. It is like graffiti on the walls of Parliament, a sign of waning control. The need for Mr Patten's muchtrumpeted poll tax reappraisal is no more urgent today than it was last week - and no less

### MR MUGABE'S VICTORY

Not even his most loyal political ally could describe Mr Robert Muzabe's election victory this weekend as famous. His winning margin (more than four to one in the presidential poll) was clear enough. But nearly half of the electorate stayed at home, which suggests little popular enthusiasm.

This may say as much about his opponent, Mr Edgar Tekere, as it does about Mr Mugabe. Mr Tekere's Zimbabwe Unity Movement won 20 per cent of the vote, better than some observers expected, though this will not be reflected in the new parliament. The conclusion must be that critics of the government were uninspired by the alternative on offer.

Mr Tekere, a former associate of Mr Mugabe, has blamed his failure on violent intimidation and press bias, a complaint that is by no means unfounded. The principal human tights group in Zimbabwe, the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace, last week questioned the fairness of the poll, in view of the violence which marred the campaign. For this, it accused Mr Mugabe's Zann-PF party of being mainly responsible.

Nor is Mr Tekere's second claim unsubstantiated. The Government's control over radio and television and Zanu-PFs influence over the press gave Mr Mugabe a significant advantage. "Aids kills. So does ZUM" was one of the more pithy pro-Mugabe advertisements on television. Press freedom has never been Mr Mugabe's strong suit - except when referring to his southern neighbour, South

Zimbabwe celebrates a decade of independence later this month. It is known that Mr. Mugabe wanted to use the election as a mandate to establish a "one party state". Since the merger between Zanu-PF and its previous rival, Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu, the country is already dominated by one party. Mr Mugabe would still like to turn de facto into de jure. While this figured little in the campaign, the outcome was certainly a test of public enthusiasm for Mr Mugabe and his colleagues.

So the question of how he reads it is highly pertinent.

Following legislation in Harare late last year, the government can amend the country's former Lancaster House constitution on the basis of a two-thirds majority in parliament (instead of the 100 per cent majority previously demanded). Mr Mugabe has his eye on that part of the bill of rights which guarantees freedom of association and the right to form and join opposition parties.

A move to abolish this would be unpopular - and not just abroad. The outwardly smooth face of Zanu power conceals many undercurrents of resentment. Former Zapu members as well as a number of old Zanu traditionalists are known to be opposed to a single-party measure. Whether they would prevent a twothirds majority in parliament is an open question. But they and their supporters in the country could ensure that the realization of Mr Mugabe's dream would not go uncontested.

The argument in favour of one-party states in Africa is that parties customarily divide on tribal lines and that Westminster-style bipolar democracy is an alien implant. Perhaps this is true, but the case for institutionalized tribalism can only be sustained if opportunities are otherwise provided for dissenting voices. This means mechanisms for factional disputes to be aired and resolved, for freedom of speech and assembly, for a free judiciary and for free press and broadcasting. Mr Mugabe's country, still under a state of emergency, is not a conspicuous adherent to all these freedoms.

Zimbabwe is more prosperous than most of its neighbours among the front-line states. Mr Mugabe has said that he wants to encourage private businesses. He has, of necessity, been careful in his treatment of white farmers. But a one-party state without any accompanying entrenchment of human, civil and political rights, would merely undermine confidence and risk that prosperity. One-party states may be Africa's way forward, but they are too often one-way routes to dictatorship.

### EIGHT MEN IN A BOAT

The sun slanted through the trees on Chiswick Reach. Ducks flapped and splashed across the thining river. There was "laughter, learned of thends, and gentleness in hearts at peace, under an English Heaven". And Oxford won

avain ; A canvas ahead of the Grand National and the cuckoo, the Boat Race marks the beginning of spring and longer days. Ahead stretch the Derby, Wimbledon and Lord's, strawberries, wasps' nests and snatched damp holidays in Devon. Putney-to-Mortlake helps steer us into

the stream of the seasons. As a sporting spectacle, however, the Boat Race has dreadful shortcomings. Once upon a time, it neatly split the British nation. Cockney London bought favours in light or dark blue. Those who had never been to Putney, let alone Oxbridge, still appeared to care. Most now watch the television sets, pen in hand, awaiting

the football scores. More to the point, the encounter is almost lavariably a procession, not a race. Victory goes to the faster boat over the first few hundred wards as if the first goal won the match and the rest is merely playing for time. This must be the one race in Britain where it is Wiler to watch the start than the finish.

Few would seek to abolish this curious competition. The weather, glorious on Saturday, usually calls for duffel coats, Guernsey sweaters and thick scarves and true British grit. But the public and its sponsors must surely expect more of the unpredictable excitement normally associated with great sporting contests. So here are suggestions.

A possibility is to limit the weights of crews, thus working towards a more perfect balance of strength. Weight may not equate with power or skill - any more than it does in boxing - but as in boxing, weight clearly has some effect on the outcome, as Oxford have persistently shown.

Another innovation might be a third boat. Thames lightermen could present a formidable challenge, or perhaps other British universities could compete. Alternatively, there might be artificial chicanes to exaggerate the sinuous Thames bank and give the coxing less monotony after the initial, crucial burst.

As for helping Cambridge to overcome its manifest inferiority, the only sensible proposal is for a handicap. Lead weights in the Oxford boat, perhaps? Or ten yards advantage to Cambridge for each beefy Oxford American? Or just let Cambridge start at Hammersmith and see when Oxford catches them?

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Soviet Union and Lithuania

From the Right Reverend Mervyn Stockwood

Sir, The Soviet Ambassador does little service to his cause by misrepresenting the facts in his letter (March 29) on the current crisis in Lithuania.

As a member of my family found his wife in the Baltic states, and her family escaped from the terror that followed the Stalin-Hitler pact, I have some knowledge of the situation.

Here are the facts on which the ambassador might like to comment: 1. The Baltic states were seized by force, just as our Channel Islands were seized by Hitler. Whereas the latter obtained their freedom at the end of the war, the former did not. Stalin and his successors held on to what they had illegally

2. Most countries in the West have refused to recognise this act of brutal aggrandizement and therefore do not regard the Baltic republics as part of the Soviet Union, but as occupied territory. 3. The Soviet occupation, like the Nazi occupation, has been characterized by appalling crimes against humanity - murder, concentration camps and the compulsory transference of populations.

4. Shortly before I resigned from the bishopric of Southwark in 1980 I went on a parliamentary mission to the Soviet Union as a member of the House of Lords, We had two sessions at the Kremlin and we were invited to ask questions. Having been told that the Baltic states had voluntarily requested to be incorporated into the Soviet Union, I remarked: "Would you be so kind as to give me the date on which this request was made?" The minister of the Soviet Foreign Office who was in attendance said he would make enquiries and let me know. I still await an answer. Yours sincerely MERVYN STOCKWOOD. 15 Sydney Buildings,

March 29. From Mr D. G. A. Sanders Sir, The Ambassador of the USSR's reasoned letter raises the question of whether a state which (with or without the collusion of another state) wrongfully annexes one or more of its neighbours has a right to impose its own constitutional rules for granting freedom to a state it has annexed, even if

the annexation occurred over half a century ago. This in turn raises the wider question of how far back in history a nation is entitled to go to claim redress for asserted wrongs of the past. Is there not a need for a statute of limitation in international law to clarify the many situations of this nature which

come to mind? Yours truly, D. G. A. SANDERS. Potters, Worth, West Sussex.

March 29. From Mr Brian Crozier Sir, In his letter of March 29 the Soviet Ambassador says that the actions of "the president" of Lithuania in declaring his country's independence "are in direct contradiction with the Constitution of the USSR."

In full article 72 of the Soviet Constitution reads: "Each Union Republic shall retain the right freely to secede from the USSR." Yours very truly, BRIAN CROZIER, 303 The Linen Hall. 162-168 Regent Street, W1.

### Tea race boats

March 30.

From Mr Rodney Bewes Sir. Mrs Serica East (March 10) writing about the 1866 tea race and the honourable mention for the clipper Serica, which finished so close to the Ariel and Taiping, might like to know that the boats that took the pilots to the tea clippers, the 35st six-oared Cornish pilot gig, are still raced today.

Three were invited to the 150th Henley last year, a race I had the honour to umpire. One, the Newquay, was built in 1812.

The shape of the gig Bonnet, a relative newcomer of 1830, was used in 1967 over at St Mary's, isles of Scilly, when Tom Chudliegh built — have you guessed it? - the Serica. Yours sincerely, RODNEY BEWES The London Rowing Club, Embankment, Putney, SW15.

### Teaching of history

From Dr Barry Holley

appear to confirm this view.

concepts and attitudes.

History in schools must be more than a body of knowledge based

excessive burden. Indeed one other lesson we can learn from overseas is that almost every other OECD country manages to op-

Ability to pay surely means that a household with four working

adults can pay more than one with only a retired person. Nor has the

fact that the retired person may

make more use of local facilities

ever been a criterion; nor should it

Perhaps every household should be allowed one person

exempt from tax if they have no

income, thus acknowledging the

value of a mother to society; but otherwise all able-bodied adults

should contribute to what they

vote for. No representation with-

should not also be a property tax.

There is a shortage of building

land and housing, so it is only logical to charge those who use it.

The simplest way is not to fuss

about rating, but merely to mea-

sure the area or volume of a

dwelling and charge a rate per

foot. As all extensions need by-law

approval it is simple for a register to be kept up to date. Nor need re-

bate be given for non-occupancy.

promote public economy, that is economy in the use of housing and

economy in public expenditure. A

poll tax tending people to vote for

economy and a tax on housing to

discourage profligate use are both in the public interest and could be

It is important that taxes should

That is not to say that there

out taxation.

Sir, Your leading article, "Com-munity charging" (March 29) regrets the replacement of domestic rates with a community charge erate more than one local tax. It and notes that virtually all counmust be possible for us to do the tries have property taxes. Perhaps I can add some other lessons that Yours faithfully,

Other ways to operate local tax

can be learned from abroad. DAVID KING. First, the yield of property taxes University of Stirling, here as a percentage of total incomes is the highest in the Division of Economics, Stirling, FK9 4LA. OECD. The yield here is about double the yield in Canada and the United States which have the next From Mr Patrick O'Brien highest property taxes. So there is Sir, With respect, today's leader on the poll tax is not logical.

no foreign precedent for a high "roof tax" of any sort. Secondly, you suggest that revaluations are not essential for a property tax. Most other countries have revaluations at least every five years. The only OECD country to eschew revaluations was Ireland where rates were even-tually abolished. It is difficult to see how you could defend a property tax whereby what people pay today depends on the value their property had years ago

From Dr D. N. King

Thirdly, you refer to the administrative — and possible political borror — of a local income tax. Virtually the only OECD countries which have not undertaken or contemplated major reforms of local taxation in recent years are those which have a local income

Your own preference is for a flat-rate household tax, which you say, falls equally on the rich or poor households "like the poll tax". You overlook the fact that there is some tendency for rich households to pay more poll tax than poor households because there is some relationship between the number of adults in a household and household income. Your own proposal would be even more regressive than the poll tax and therefore is surely a non-starter.

In my judgement, you suffer from the same problem as all our politicians: you are looking for a perfect local tax and there is no such tax - just as there is no perfect central government tax. The best response is to endow local authorities with two or three taxes so that none has to bear an

Wigging for Bar

Sir, Your Legal Correspondent

reports (March 23) on a plea in

Counsel, the Bar magazine, for the

abolition of wig and gown. This is the latest contribution in a long argument, reaching back at least to

Sydney Smith in the early 19th

From Dr Aileen Ribeiro.

century.

gown, the 17th-century white "bands" or collar, and the wigs of the late 17th and 18th centuries.

simple to administer.

Yours truly.

March 29.

P. O'BRIEN,

2 Evening Glade,

Golf Links Road,

Ferndown, Dorset.

The costume is worth keeping, not just out of antiquarian interest, but because wigs and gowns do contribute to the continuity and dignity of the profession, a visible sign that its practitioners are bound by a code of procedure, and are not seen as private in-dividuals when wearing, literally,

It is easy to make fun of certain their distinctive legal headgear. types of occupational uniform, As well as conveying a necessary particularly those of a formal, ceremonial kind, based on the gravitas, legal dress has the practical benefit of hiding a multitude fossilized dress of the past - what of sartorial sins — the English being, on the whole, somewhat Smith described as "the mountebank drapery of barbarous ages". But, unlike some distinctive folk indifferent to elegance in attire. Yours faithfully, or regional costumes which are largely invented, legal dress has AILEEN RIBEIRO, Courtanld Institute of Art, evolved naturally over the centuries to become an easily identi-History of Dress Department, fiable uniform; it has incorporated and adapted various elements such as the 15th-century academic

### London's roads

From the Director General of the Freight Transport Association Sir, The Secretary of State for Transport obviously had his own reasons for rejecting road schemes recommended in the London Assessment Studies (report, March 28). In doing so, he has chosen to ignore the results of five years of exhaustive research by experts into London's traffic problems. Both London's industry and environment would have benefited from their proposals, which were a balanced package of public trans-

port and highway improvements. The fact is that even though the road schemes have been dropped, the transport problems of London

### Rate for the job?

From Mrs Gillian Hancock Sir, For the 1989 Joint Matriculation Board Spanish A-level examinations I did an internal assessment of the optional coursework of my four candidates. Each had written three long essays and the careful assessment of each took about half an hour - six hours' work in total.

This morning I received my fee. The amount is £2.32. A covering note explains that the amount is calculated to be "similar to that of an external examiner but lower". My services are thus rated at unskilled worker could expect to

they pay. But the fact that such things happen contrasts starkly with what I read in your columns about the importance of education. Yours faithfully, GILLIAN HANCOCK,

Francis Holland School, 39 Graham Terrace, SW1.

Sir. Dr Jonathan Clark (article, March 23) asserts that no part of the National Curriculum is so politically sensitive as history. The apparent anxieties of several observers on the eve of the publication of the final report of the History Working Group would His suggestion that school-

teachers are equally divided between a British-content view and a skills-based approach to the subiect is nonsensical to anyone in regular contact with the realities of history in schools. Such polarisation only distorts the crucial debate about a coherent, broad and balanced provision. This must be reflected in content, skills,

on an official version of the past. Understanding different points of view should encourage a recognition of and tolerance towards such perspectives as well as a

healthy scepticism towards "received wisdom".

If history teachers continue to develop their professional expertise in these directions they will be meeting the needs of all future citizens, including the small academic minority Dr Clark encounters, much better than any academic orthodoxy propounded within the confines of an Oxford college

Yours faithfully, BARRY HOLLEY (Secretary, The National Association of Advisers in History), 4 Eden Close, Hutton Rudby, Cleveland,

From Mr Geoffrey J. Samuel Sir, Jonathan Clark's article on National Curriculum history is timely. We need to take note of his comment that "scholarship... imposes its own internal disciplines, from which activists in the classroom are largely free".

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046,

Somerset House, Strand, WC2. March 26. remain, and will inevitably get

worse. Palliatives such as im-

proved public transport and cycle

lanes have no relevance to in-

dustry and commerce. The problems for the distribution industry in London need to be tackled as constructively as possible. There is no alternative to the lorry for servicing London, but the capital's totally inadequate road network limits its efficiency and increases costs. Vonre faithfully

GARRY TURVEY. Director General Freight Transport Association, St John's Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. March 29.

### approximately 40p an hour. This is surely less than a fifth of what an

The examining boards know perfectly well that neither I nor any conscientious teacher would refuse to assess our pupils' work because of the derisory amount

### Sadly Keith Joseph, in his illjudged acceptance of the proposals for GCSE, surrendered to those who believe that education should be concerned primarily with motivating pupils and with social engineering. Scholarship, already in decline in secondary education.

pupils: it has succeeded in raising the post-16 staying on rate. But at Initially there was some hope that the National Curriculum, based on traditional academic

subjects, would redress the balance. This hope is proving to be unjustified. If the secretary of state is interested in preserving any vestige of scholarship in British education, he must listen more to university academics and less to the trendy educationists who have wrought such havoc in the last 30

was dealt a fatal blow. GCSE has

proved popular with teachers and

what cost?

Yours etc.

(Headmaster), The Heathland School, Wellington Road South, Hounslow, Middlesex.

GEOFFREY J. SAMUEL

### Looking after cathedrals

From the Chairman of English Heritage

Sir, It is surprising, to say the least, to hear Mr Peter Palumbo, as Chairman of the Arts Council, offer to take the lead in the repair of the cultural fabric of the nation, including cathedrals (article, March 30).

Since 1984 English Heritage has spent approximately £20 million each year in grants towards the repair of historic buildings, including churches, museums, theatres, and art galleries. Many other statutory and non-statutory bodies cooperate in this work local authorities, the historic buildings trusts and period societies, for example.

English Heritage is always open to the advice and ideas of others and welcomes any initiative that would increase the level of funding available to preserve the fabric of historic buildings. But for the Arts Council to suggest that not enough is being done and that it is forced to adopt the position of the major source of policy and public funding for much of this repair work, especially of cathedrals, is moving well beyond its under-stood role, and would require a major policy change by the Gov-

It is true that cathedrals do not at present receive State aid for repairs; this has been at the wish of the Church of England itself, in order that available funds could go to hard-pressed parish churches. But it is untrue that English Heritage regards this position as fully satisfactory.

As your Arts Correspondent correctly states (report, March 30), we are exploring a possible scheme which would allow cathedrals, along with all other major historic buildings, ecclesiastical and secular, to be eligible for repair grants. The body with the professional expertise, experience and machinery to administer such a scheme is English Heritage. Other bodies may have to help with other problems that cathedrals face.

Yours etc., MONTAGU of BEAULIEU, Chairman. English Heritage, Fortress House, 23 Savile Row, W1. March 30.

From Canon Rex Davis Sir, Admirable as Mr Palumbo's vision for cathedrals is, there is a flaw. What is needed is not a huge flush of money for the fabric of cathedrals, but a way of achieving sustained predictability of funding. Prudent, cautious and thoughtful conservation and preservation is what must be guaranteed.

For example, work on sculp-tures as original and rare as the Romanesque frieze on Lincoln's West Front simply cannot be rushed. A fund, yes: a great capital fund, yes. But, please, let us set in place a mechanism to support well planned and craftsmanlike work for the next century.

Yours faithfully, REX DAVIS. The Subdeanery, Lincoln. March 30.

### Disabled and the arts From Miss Emma Nicholson, MP for Devon West and Torridge (Conservative)

Sir, The economics of the cinema or theatre may well prevent some artistic directors from taking risks with the employment of disabled artists (editorial, March 28). The managements of cinemas and theatres, however, have no such excuse for not making their premises much more accessible to disabled people.

We are currently involved in raising the first £1 million specifically for improving facilities at arts venues, so that those who suffer from disabilities should not be doubly penalised by being deprived of enjoying what is their

Yours faithfully, EMMA NICHOLSON (Chairman, Adapt - Access for the Disabled to Arts Premises Today) House of Commons.

### March 29. Writing on the wall From Mrs Barbara Rayner

Sir, While I cannot claim that the initials carved on a barn on this farm are of an earlier date than those of Dr Reeves (March 28), being executed in 1776, they are interesting in being those of the farmer's whole family of nine. One imagines that the building of a new barn was at this time quite an event in family life in the heart of the country.

Yours faithfully BARBARA RAYN<u>er</u> Hillhouse Farm, Bucklebury, Berkshire.

### Missing cards

From Lady Scott

Sir, I scoured the shops recently without success for a picture card to congratulate a family on the arrival of a new baby.

The family, and the baby of course, are black. Yours faithfully, ESME SCOTT, 25a Friary Court, St James's Palace, SW1.

March 28.



### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 1: The Princess Royal, President, British Olympic Association, attended the Competitors' Conference at International Students' House, 229 Great Portland Street, W1.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 1: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Children, was present this evening at the Children's Vari-ety Performance held at the

Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road. Mrs Charles Vyvyan was in

KENSINGTON PALACE March 31: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, this afternoon was present at the service of dedication at the Church of St George. Letchworth, and subsequently opend the Methodist Home for the Aged, "Trembaths", Letchworth, Hertfordshire. Her Royal Highness was received by His Honour Judge Kingham (Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Hertfordshire).

Dame Jean Maxwell Scott

### **Marriages**

Mr S.K. Berry
and Lady Seraphina
ErskineThe marriage took place
on Saturday at the Church of
All Saints, Odiham, Hampshire.

Mr A.B. Badenoch
and Miss M.D. Karanjavala
The marriage took place on
Saturday, March 31, in London,
between Mr Alexander Brunton of Mr Steven Berry, elder son of Major and Mrs Roy Berry, to Lady Seraphina Erskine, elder daughter of the Earl and Countess of Buchan. The Rev Badenoch, second son of Mr and Mrs Alec Badenoch, of Lea, Malmesbury, Wiltshire, and Miss Minnie Dara Karanjavala, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Dara Karanjavala, of Bombay,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lady Arabella Erskine and Miss Lorna Berry. Mr Harry McAulay was best india.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Katherine Badenoch and Master Thomas was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent A reception was held at the Savoy and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr W.J. Certazzi

and Miss A.C. Lasses
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Bryn Mawr Presbyand Miss C.A. Richardson-Jones The marriage took place on Saturday, March 31, between Gareth David and Clare Anne terian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, of Mr William Cortazzi, only son of Sir Hugh and Lady Cortazzi, of Hamilton Close, London, to Miss Anne Lassen, daughter of Mr Charles Richardson-Jones at S1 Mary Magdalene Church, Stoke Bishop, Bristol. Lassen, of New Jersey, and Mrs J. Lassen, of Philadelphia. Dr Eugene C. Bay officiated. and Mrs A.M. Coles-Mogford

A service of blessing was held at St George's Church, Kencott, Oxon, on March 31, after the marriage of Mr John William Dossett-Davies and Mrs Anne The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Carter Lassen, Miss Suzanne Carter Lassen, Miss Elizabeth Margaret Coles-Mogford (nee Elgar). The Rev W. Glazebrook officiated. An organ recital of Sir Baker Vaughan, Miss Mary Jean Ansbro and Miss Deborah Jean Gauthier. Mr Geoffery Drayson Edward Elgar's compositions was given by Mr Kenneth Cook. Knox was best man.

A reception was held at Appleford, Villanova, Pennsylvania, and the honeymoon Mr N. Watt and Miss S. Bethea will be spent in Thailand and the Far East.

The marriage took place on March 17, 1990, between Nigel and Miss C.J. Helliwell Dr and Mrs Alexander Watt, of The marriage took place on Saturday, March 31, 1990, at Rugby School Chapel, of Mr Tim Sale, son of Mr and Mrs T. Worthing, and Shannon Marie Blanchard, daughter of Mr and South Carolina. The ceremony W. Sale, of Ilderton, Northum-berland, and Miss Jane was conducted by the Rev Herbert Floyd and the Rev John Helliwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.M. Helliwell, of O. Bumgardner Jnr, in Dillon, South Carolina.

Yelvertofi, Northamptonshire. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Catherine and The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Sister Kitty Bethea, OP, as Maid of Honour and eight bridesmaids. Rosie Palmer and Thomas Helliwell, Mr Jonathan Sale was Richard, was best man, assisted by six groom A reception followed at the

Mr M. Dunscombe

Dorchester, Dorset.

and Miss J.E. Sadler

Dr D.M. Chilvers

Mr A. Phillips

Mr J.A.J. Soper and Miss J. Wilder

and Miss A.P. Tillyard

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr W.E.

The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs LA. Chilvers, of

Lilliput, Dorset, and Janine, only daughter of Cdr J.J. and

Mrs Sadier, of Gosport,

and Ms L.A. Ward

Ms Lesley Ann Ward, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan
Ward, of Weston-on-Trent,

Derbyshire is to marry Mr Allan

Phillips, of Madeley, Telford, Shropshire, eldest son of the late

Mrs Lorna Mary Beal, of Famborough, Hampshire.

Mr and Mrs S.R. Wilder, of Penmaeumawr, Gwynedd, wish

to announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne to

Jonathan Alexander James, only son of Dr and Mrs James

Soper, of Lymington, Hants.

A reception was held at Rugby Shool and the honeymoon is

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr C.A. Bolton and Miss L.C. Jensen The engagement is announced between Craig Antony, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Bolton, of Colchester, Essex, and Lucy Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Jensen, of Broadham Green, Oxted, Surrey.

Mr W.B. Richardson and Miss E.L. Renner

The engagement is announced between William Boys, youn-gest son of Mrs Jean Richardson, of Barnet, Hertfordshire, and the late Mr Vincent Richardson and Ellen Louise, second daughter of Mr. K.M. and Mrs D.B. Renner, of Springfield, Missouri, USA.

Mr S.G. Featon and Miss E.R. Moorhead

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Guthrie Fenton, of Mugdrum, Newburgh, Fife, and Emily, youngest daughter of the late Major Lindsey Moorhead and of Mrs Frederick Ratky and stepdaughter of Mr Frederick Ratky, of The Manor Close, Senter May Mitching. Sutton Veny, Wiltshire.

Mr R.H. Tempest and Miss S.C. North

Mr R.P.C. Wailes-Fairhairn and Miss E.J. Mann.
The engagement is announced between Rupert, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.G. Wailes-Fairbairn, of Berrington House, Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland, and Julia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G. Mann, of Hoole Village, Chester, Cheshire. The engagement is announced between Roger, elder son of Mr and Mrs Henry Tempest, of Broughton Hall, nr Skipton, Yorkshire, and Kitty, only daughter of the late Mr Richard North and of Mrs Timothy Kimber, and stepdaughter of Mr Timothy Kimber, of Newton Hall, nr Carnforth, Lancashire.

### Reception

HM Government Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, Minister for Home Affairs and the Environment at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment on Saturday in Edinburgh Castle to mark the 1990 Edin-burgh Conference, Civilizing the

### Appointments

Judge Machin, QC, to be Chief Social Security Commissioner Judge Medd, QC, to be Presiding Special Commis-sioner of Income Tax from April 1. He will continue as President of Value Added Tay Tellumple of Value-Added Tax Tribunals. He succeeds Mr R. H. Widdows who is to be part-time Deputy Special Commissioner.

### Nature notes

THE FIRST willow warblers are back, singing among the fading blackthorn flowers, or fluttering up to catch flees among the sprouting birch leaves During the next month well over a million pairs will establish themselves in birch woods and coppices throughout the British

Large numbers of chiffchaffs have arrived during the last week, and they are back in many of their usual haunts, mainly in tailer woods than the willow warblers'. Early swallows are coming in, most of them from South Africa: they sweep by, with a flash of their blue back

and a sweet twitter. On wild cherry, or sean trees, the white flowers are open on long stems, side by side with long narrow leaves. Panicles of yellow flowers like small umbrellas sit on the bare twigs



of the Norway maples. Some hawthorns are in full leaf, on horse-chestnuts, the candle-like wer storks rise among clusters of still drooping leaves; on whitebeam, pale green buds are

Master Gunner, St James's Park, was the guest of honour at breaking. Here and there the pink flowers of storksbill are coming a dinner given by the Battery Commander and all ranks of 53 out; these precocious blooms are (Louisburg) Air Defence Bat-tery, Royal Artillery, on Sat-urday at Napier Barracks, Dortmund, Federal Republic of generally found close to the ground. Bumble bees buzz around the eight-petalled yellow stars of the lesser celandines. DJM Germany, to mark the 250th anniversary of their formation.



### LT-COLONEL ROBIN HASTINGS

Dynamic on the battlefield and in the saddle

LT-COLONEL Robin Has-tings, DSO and Bar, OBE, MC, an outstanding soldier and horseman, died on March 28 at the age of 73. After a ing which he was commanding a battalion in action by the age of 24, he became one of the leading amateur jockeys in the immediate post-war era, and for 20 years the much respected chairman of the British Bloodstock Agency until his retirement in 1986.

Robin Hood William Stew art Hastings was born on January 16, 1917, the son of the Hon Osmond Hastings, and was heir presumptive to the 15th Earl of Huntingdon. He was educated at Stowe and Christ Church, Oxford, where he read history. He was commissioned into the Rifle Brigade direct from Oxford.

At the battle of El Alamein Hastings was GSO2 in the 7th Armoured Division, and ran John Harding's (later Field Marshal, Lord Harding) tactical headquarters, accompanying him in an open jeep throughout the battle and winning the MC.

After the fall of Tunis, Hastings was among the young high fliers of the Desert War, whom Montgomery selected for rapid promotion. He was given command of the 6th Green Howards in the 50th Division and led them with great élan during the Sicilian campaign.

His most outstanding action, however, came in the gade as it crossed the Somme Normandy landings when the during the advance to Brus-6th Green Howards took the sels, and commanded them Mont Fleury battery and until just before Christmas cleared 50th Division's 1944 in the difficult operabeaches of small arms fire. The citation for his DSO

battalion during the landings and the subsequent severe fighting in the beachhead, in which the battalion's casualties, including himself, were so severe that it had to be

When he was fit again, he took command of 2nd KRRC (60th Rifles) in Mike Carver's later Field Marshal, Lord Carver) 4th Armoured Britions amonest the rivers and canals of the Rhine delta.

Maas. Lord Carver has described him as one of the outstanding battalion com-manders of the war, who had all the qualities you could ask for: he was a dynamic and enthusiastic leader, extraordinarily brave, quick and decisive, cool and never ruffled, and with an acute tactical sense and instinctive feel for the battle.

Paradoxically, although he was good with troops, he was enigmatic with a dry sense of humour and not easy to get to know well.

Hastings ended the war as GSO1 of 11th Armoured Dispeaks of his extraordinary being awarded the Bar to his vision, and for a short time courage and leadership of his DSO for operations on the commanded the Rifle Bri-

gade's 1st battalion in 1945/46 before having to revert to the rank of Major in the run down of the Army. For three years he was happy as an instructor at the Staff College Camberley, where he could pursue his riding as well as his military career. Indeed, he managed to become runner up to the amateur champion steeplechase rider while teaching at the staff college.

But the idea of peace-time soldiering with its prospects of slow promotion did not appeal to him. If he had stayed in the Services, he would certainly have done well, but in 1952 he retired to concentrate on horses and racing and joined the British Bloodstock Agency.

Successful on the flat as well as over fences and hurdles, he was a brave and competent rider. He had a horse or two in training with Gerry Hardy at Epsom and won several races on them, his ability catching the eye of astute trainers and bringing him outside rides as well, including a winner at Cheltenham on Queensland, trained by George Todd.

He joined the British Bloodstock Agency when he retired from riding, working his way up to become chairman in 1968. Through his judgement, integrity and business acumen the firm continued to prosper and Hastings himself became an internationally famous figure in this milieu.

Hastings was also widely read and a lover of music. He was the author of The Rifle Brigade, 1939-45, The London Rifle Brigade, 1919-50, and Without Reserve - his auto-

biography. He married Jean Susan Palethorpe in 1950. She and

### **BRIG KENNETH HARGREAVES**

Business, politics, philanthropy

greaves, CBE, who died on March 27, aged 87, was a Northern business man with many interests, including politics and philanthropy, but in the wider sphere he will be remembered for his long association with the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, of which he had been president.

He was Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire from 1974-78, having held the same office for the West Riding and the city of York from 1970-74.

Kenneth Hargreaves was born on February 23, 1903. He had a considerable Northern ancestry, the family being linked with the Ramsdens who were landowners and industrialists in the West Riding in the days of the Stuarts.

Educated at Haileybury, he went afterwards into the family concern known as Har-

BRIGADIER Kenneth Har- greaves (Leeds) Ltd., co contractors and exporters. a young man he was in thi Queen's Westminster Rifle and the Leeds Rifles, as well as the Royal Artillery (Territorial Army) until 1945, having been promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in 1939, and Brigadier in

In spite of his considerable industrial and commercial interests - apart from his family interests he was also on the boards of shipping, colliery owning, and textile concerns. and a local director of Lloyds Bank - he devoted a good deal of his time to the work of the Conservative party and was a Parliamentary candidate, but did not go to Westminster. For much of his life he was

deeply interested in the work of the YMCA and the YWCA. He received the Territorial Decoration in 1939. The same year he was appointed MBE and in 1956 CBE.

### THE MARQUESS OF **CHOLMONDELEY**

IT IS not always a comlarly appropriate to Hugh Cholmondeley (obituary of March 15). He was a great nobleman in the truest sense of the word. Modest, selfdeprecatory, generous in thought and deed, his mischievous sense of humour and a strong sense of the ridiculous concealed a high sense of duty.

It was fortunate indeed that the hereditary office of Lord such encyclopaedic knowledge missed.

Brigadier Peter Thwaites of military and state ceremomial. Here his sharp eye for detail and meticulous organispliment to say that a man has ation were invariably offset by no enemies, but it is particu- a wry self-mockery. At garden parties he would whisper urgently of the need to "beat the bishops to the iced coffee".

> As a polo player he was beautifully mounted, a powerful striker of the ball and played indefatigably until the final bell.

Hugh Cholmondeley was a man of infinite variety; of talent, gentle disposition and Great Chamberlain should achievement. He was widely have devolved on someone of loved and will be greatly

### **BRAITHWAITE RICKFORD**

Gynaecology at St Thomas's with integrity and courtesy

Keevil Rickford, erstwhile Se- joined the house staff, and was nior Consultant Obstetrician and Gynaecologist at St Thomas's Hospital, London, died in Dartmouth Hospital

on March 18, aged 75. dards of courtesy and competence. A partial deafness often made him appear austere, but underneath there was humour.

tant at the age of 32. Rickford became Senior

He practised medicine with integrity and precision, always maintaining the highest stanreat warmth and a mischievous teasing sense of

Dunscombe, of Bristol, and Anna, daughter of Mr R.G. Tillyard, of Granborough, Bucks, and Mrs M. Charter, of

Sir Jack Brabham, racing driver, 64; Mr Linford Christie, athlete, 30; Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey

Dhenin, 72; Mr Leslie Farrer-

Brown, former chairman, Alliance Building Society, 86; Sir Christopher France, civil servant, 56; Miss Catherine Gaskin, author, 61; Sir Alec Guinness, actor, 76; Viscount Hambleden, 60; Mr Barry Hills, receborate trainers 53; Sir Lae

acchorse trainer, 53; Sir lar

Hunter, impresario, 71; Miss Penelope Keith, actress, 50; Sir

man, British Gas, 66; Lord Skelmersdale, 45; Vice-Admiral

The Princess Royal will open the South Cerney Water Sports Centre, near Cirencester, at 10.00; as President of the Save

10.00; as President of the Save the Children Fund, will open the Save the Children UK Department staff conference at Birmingham University at 2.00; and, as Patron of Sense, the National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, will visit Sense in the Midlands, 4 Church Road, Edghaston, at 4.35.

Talbot Heath

Bournemouth

The Summer Term begins on April 19 and ends on July 11. The service of Commemoration and Thankspiving will be in S Ambrose's Church, on Friday, July 6, at 2.30 pm. Queensmount scholarships (1990) have been nexted.

been awarded to Rachel Reeson (Talbot Heath Junior School) and Danielle Watts (Talbot Heath); Talbot Heath scholar-

ships go to Sarah Burnside (Buckholme Towers) and Anna McIvor (Talbot Heath).

53 (Louisburg) Air Defençe

Battery General Sir Martin Farndale,

Service dinner

Sir Hugh Thompson, 59.

Today's royal

engagements

**Birthdays** 

today

RICHARD Braithwaite hospital, he subsequently Hospital. They brought to eventually appointed Consul-

> Obstetrician and Gynaecologist in 1965. He was greatly respected by generations of students for his didactic teaching and elegant surgery. For a time he was president of the Hospital rugby club.

In 1946 he was appointed as one of four young gynaecologists to become chief assistant at the Chelsea Born on June 1, 1914, in Hospital for Women. All sub-Finchley, London, Rickford was educated at Weymouth at the hospital and also College and St Thomas's Hos- consultant obstetricians at pital. He played rugby for the Queen Charlotte's Maternity

London a wealth of talent that illuminated the speciality for the next 30 years.

Rickford played a full part. He was on the Council of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, he was President of the obstetrics division of the Royal Society of Medicine, and was Dean of the Post Graduate Institute from 1967 to 1979.

In addition he ran a private practice from 100 Harley Street and was highly sought after as a society obstetrician.

until 1979. Rickford retired from St Thomas's Hospital in 1979, taking up a short-term post as Professor of Obstetrics at the Royal Free Hospital, during an interegnum, where his diplomatic skills served to restore calm in a troubled

The last three years of his life were diminished by progressive Motor Neurone Disease, which he bore with great fortitude.

In 1939 he married Dorothy, his staunch ally and support for more than .50 He represented the UK on the International Federation of Golden Wedding anniversary Gynaecology and Obstetrics last October. They had four Cancer Committee from 1973 sons, of whom three survived.

### SIR ALAN MARRE

John Archer, QC, writes: THE reference in the obituary of Sir Alan Marre, KCB, to his review of the outstanding cases of the "Y" list children (those who had notified claims but who had not been accepted by Distillers as thalidomide children) does not do justice to the skill and compassion with which he

recommendations. Sir Alan was able, after study of the evidence in each individual case to list 10 children about whom a in those cases that he recomreasonable doubt remained mended that there should be about whether they were an ex gratia payment of

performed his task, or indeed

to Distillers who accepted his

cerned should be compensated on the same basis as 'X' list families and children (accepted by Distillers as thalidomide children), so as to have the benefit of the 1973

There were, however, some 49 children, those cases in which, after reviewing all the evidence, he was himself left in no reasonable doubt that the claim that the ci were thalidomide damaged had not been made out. It was thalidomide damaged, and the £10,000 divided equally berecommendation was that the tween parents and child

Alan Webster

# The burning challenge to church and churchgoer

THE Archibishop of Canterbury's Lent Book, *The Burning Bush* by John Drury, Dean of King's College, Cambridge, asks Penelope Keith, actress, 50; Sir Peter Lazarus, civil servant, 64; Sir Peter Middleton, civil ser-vant, 56; Sir Robert Munro, former president, Senate of Fiji, 83; the Marquess of Northamp-ton, 44; Major-General C.J. Popham, 63; Mr M.G. Rizzello, sculptor and coin designer, 64; Sir Denis Rooke, former chair-man British Gas 66; Lord how we can affirm a tradition when the tradition itself is challenged. God is present in something which is consumed but not destroyed, something which is believed to glow more brightly, as in the Bible story of the burning bush. What is happening? How do we test?

A probe might be taken by analysing the sermons of women preaching in church. This was long forbidden in the Church of England and many signed statements that they would leave the church if it was allowed. In 1859 George Eliot questioned this bar in Adam Bede where Dinah, the Methodist preacher, not only heard Hettys confession in the death cell, but is described early in the novel as preaching a masterpiece — a liberation sermon long before liberation theology was identified. "The Gospel is good news for the poor...brought up in poor cottages...reared on oatcake and living coarse...I am poor like you...I know that nothing could part us from

The tradition against women speaking in church was finally destroyed by the spark lit by Maude Royden. In the 1917 National Mission at the climax of the war she was barred from speaking in church except to women and children; however she braved the then Bishop of London and in 1920 preached the Three Hours to 900 people in St Botolph's, Bishopsgate – an event described in one newspaper as "the most wonderful thing

that happened in London yesterday". Though ordination was refused she had shown that those who trouble a tradition are as much part of the religious process as the official guardians.

Today there are about 1,000 woman deacons in holy orders as well as sisters, nuns and woman readers, many of who preach. More and more congregations hear women preach and many of their sermons are reproduced. Like sermons by men they vary in power and quality. Certainly the old tradition of women keeping silent has withered, but are the voices strengthening Christianity? Woman preachers certainly experi-

ence some of the tragedies about which

we need to think. At the 1990 City new

bankers and City people who traditionally attend, the story of Dennis Sculley. Botolph's Aldgate had made Dennis as happy over Christmas as they could, he was on a no-fixed-abode allowance of £34.40 a week; he found Christmas Day the lowest spot in the year.

"Dennis went that night to sleep on a bench in the open air, they gave him blankets but he died during the night. His sole possession, found in his pockets, were a spare pair of pants and a vest, a packet of Opal Fruits. Lazarus? or Dennis? ... I'm only asking, it strikes me so often when I take part in public worship what a tremendously risky thing it is to do...undermining a comfortable way of life. You took a risk when you came to worship. Can life continue more or less unchanged? I hope not, for many of you have great power to use".

Penny Nairne is a reader. Preaching at St Andrews University in 1989, she expounded the story of the woman who broke the precious oil over Christ's head. She described the custom at a Jewish wedding of the symbolic breaking of a glass. Not only in the midst of rejoicing there is a world of brokenness and suffering outside, but also there is the "unofficial" meaning that the bride-groom must now break with his past.

The defensiveness of the onlookers in the Gospel story is paralleled by the defensiveness in the attitude of so many today within the church to the gifts that are being offered to Christ by women. The challenge to patriarchy and hierar-chy is part of a challenge to a mind-set of confrontation. Can we achive relationships in which we really look after and serve each other, in which we can speak the truth and be ourselves so that we need no longer be kept apart by irrational fears or by misleading lables we pin on each other? Jesus in his encounters with individuals always saw through to the real person and their needs.

Sister Hilary, of the Wantage Community, who works at Westminster Abbey and St Paul's, preached at Evensong at the Abbey on the text "The end of the matter is: God is all." She spoke of William Blake's verse To see a World in a Grain of Sand and

Heaven in a Wild Flower, Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand and Eternity in an Hour.

words and sent them, along with a few other souvenirs of her visit to London. home to her parents. It was mid-December and she was going home for Christmas. She boarded a Pan Am flight at Heathrow, and you will be able to guess the rest of her story; her plane blew

un over Lockerbie. She did indeed go home but it was to her eternal home, the Eternal which Blake had written about and to whose imagination she had kindled when she had copied down his words. I believe God had given a revelation of himself to Lindsay in those words of Blake; she too had been, I think in her short life a searcher ready to ponder hidden meanings and to follow where they led.

For Sister Hilary religious pluralism in the global society and culture to which we now belong is not a new idea. She pointed out in another sermon that John Donne, preaching in 1624, spoke of religion as "a plural thing... God is plural, sociable, communicable, extensive".

There is no feeling in these or other sermons by women of any attempt to discount either the Scriptures or tradition. The feeling is rather that the Scriptures and tradition are alive today glowing in the new circumstances of our lives. Penelope Eckersley, preaching at St James's, Piccadilly, on a language for the Easter questions, insists that for the Easter story as for the Exodus story searching for clear-cut answers might also lead us away from the point. "What we need to allow ourselves to believe, is that the principles of resurrection are woven into the very fabric of life... that is why poetry is so often the most appropriate language".

Reading these and other sermons I

remembered George Herbert's chapter on the country parson preaching, in his A Priest to the Temple. He reminds us that sermons are dangerous things as they might change us. They procure attention when the preacher is not witty or learned or eloquent, but holy. It was that costly quality of holiness which came through to me from these fresh voices in God's house. Holiness can affirm tradition even as it changes it.

Alan Webster was formerly Dean of Si Paul's.

year service at St Michael's, Combill the Rev Nerissa Jones, while preaching on readings from Isaiah and Luke, told the from Baltimore copied down those Royden, Blackwell £22.50)

(John Drury, The Burning Bush, Collins Fount £2.99; Sheila Fletcher, Mande

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Charlemagne, king of the Franks and Holy Roman Emperor 801-14. Aix-Chapelle (?), 742(?); Giovanni Castanova, adventurer, Venice, 1725; Hans Christian Andersen, Odense, Denmark, 1805; William Holman Hunt, pamter, member of the Pre-Rapitacite Brotherhood, London, 1827; Emile Zola, novelist and critic, Paris, 1840; Max Ernst, Surrealist painter and sculptor, Brühl, Germany, 1891.

DEATHS: Honoré Mirabeau, politician and orator, Paris, 1791; Sir James Clark Ross, 1791; Sir James Clark Ross, polar explorer, Ayleshury, Buckinghamshire, 1862; Richard Cobden, "The Apostic of Free Trade", London, 1865; Samuel Morse, painter and inventor of the telegraphic code of that name, New York, 1872; Edward O'Connor Teny, actormanager, 1912; C.S. Forester, novelist, Fullerton, California, 1966; Georges Pompidou, President of France 1969-74, Paris, 1974.

Christenings

On March 30, 1990, at St Mary Undercroft at the Palace of Westminster by the Right Rev L.E. Luscombe, Arthur Jack, infant son of Mr James and the Hon Mrs Best and James Alexander Christian, infant son of Mr John and the Hon Mrs

The godparents for Arthur are the Hon Mrs North, Mrs Mich-ael Wemyss, Mrs Philip Decr. Mr Simon Henson and Mr James Hervey-Bathurst.

The godparents for James are Mrs Edward Bury, Mrs Lavinia Dawes, Miss Sarah Mason, Mr John Denny and Mr Jonathan

Colfe's School

Spring Term ended on Friday March 30. The Master of the Leathersellers' Company, M.W. Chester, opened the new 14-acre Leathersellers' Sports Ground, pavilion and housing for backers staff on March 27. The Chairman of the Governors, Sir Kenneth Newton, presided and the Wardens, Members of the Court and School Governors were present. Sixteen schools were present. Sorteen schools competed for the Leathersellers' Trophy (U.15 Sevens) and Colfe's defeated Judd 24-13 in the final Sammer Term begins on April 23.

Ian Charleson

A memorial service for the actor Ian Charleson will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, on Sunday, April 8, at 3 pm. A fund is to be established in this name.

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GREEN - On March 26th, at Whipps Cross, to Julie (née Perlock) and Collin, a doughter, Maria Kate, a sister (or Jesaca and Helen. same for Jessica and Helen. BITCHINSON - On March 26th. lo Lucinda (née Hamil-ton) and Michael, a son Charles Sebestian Duame, a prother for Clarissa. graviter for classical gravities of the structure of the Catherine and Bruce, a son Bensamus David, at Alder-shot Military Hospital.

Moom on April 21st 1990.

MACHELLAN - On March 29th
1990. pearefully in St
Mary's Hospital. Newport.
Isle of Wight, Evelyn Antonia
Teresa. So deeply missed by
her family and close circle of
friends. Funeral Service at
Christ Church. Clifton.
Bristol. on Thursday April
5th at 11.15 am, followed by
private cremation. Flowers
may be sent either to Christ
Church. Cititon. or to H.V.
Taylor and Son Lid., 45
Green St., Ryde isle of Wight. LEWIS - On March 20th to Candy thee Jamen) and Ewari. a second daughter Carys. a sister for Rowan. Garys. a sister for Rowan.

MACRAE - On March 30th:
1990. to Jaze the WilsonWright) and Malcolm. a son.
John Andrew Scarth. a:
brother for Kalle.

MARLESC - On February 1st
1990. to Charles and Judi. a
beautiful third daughter.
Laura Beatrice, a sister for
Georgina and Augu. Green SL, Ryde isle of Wight.

NORMAND - On Wednesday

March 28th in intensive care
after a fall at home, Andrew
Normand, M.C. & Bat. So
much loved and such caring
husband of Pamela. Funeral
at SL Lawrence Church.
Bourton-On-The-Hill. 2.50.
Thursday April: 5th. Please.
no flowers, but docastions to
any animal charity of your
choice would be greatly
supredicted.

Georgina and Asmy.

RVSSELL. On March 28th at
University College Hospital.
London. Io Elleen (n'ee
Fleischer-Dioleto) and Barry.

a daughler Elikem Alexandra Gladys. A sister for
Ofelbea and a new hobby for
ima. RORTHCOTE - On March Soth, in hospital, Moya An-sela (née Maldment), widow of Malcolm Philip Northcote, adored mother of Amanda and Vanessa, beloved sister ima. SAVIN - On March 29th, at U.C.H., to Linda (née Kennett) and James, a son, David Cuy Apitn. TROUNCE - On March 30th to Jame Unce Gariff) and Turn, a and Vanessa, beloved sister of Patricta and grandmother of Phillippa and Chice, Funeral at St. Merry's Cadegan St. SW3 at 11 o'clock on Thursday April 5th, followed by private burial at Seckenham Crematorium. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon, 12 Chilters St. W1 before 9.30am on April 5th. son. WESTLAKE - On March 22nd to Helen (née Builer) and Piers, a son Edmund John Matthew

DEATHS

PULVERTAFT - On March
30th 1990, Robert James
Valentine OBE. MA. MD.
FRC (Path) pacertilly in
Macclesfield. Cheshtre. He
will be missed by his daughters Laisge and Rosalind and Josephs Nursing Home.
Josephs Nursing Home.
Barnstapie. Gladys Maud
Inée Musgrove). widow of
Ernest Bryden Besant and
mother of David. Angela and
Antony. 8ged 84. Service at
All Saints Church. N.
Motlon. Thursday 5th April
at 2.30 pm. Followed by
funeral requiem and burial at
SI Dunstans Church.
Mayfield. Saturday 7th April
at 11.30 am. Family flowers
but donations may be sent to
N. Motlon Church Roof Fund
C/O C. Whimey. Holdridge
N. Motlon. EX36 3HC. **RESANT** · Op March 30th at SI

carriel - On March 29th peacefully at Blandford Hos-pital after a short littless. John Mowhray much loved

APRIL 2

Murray and Keith. Funeral Service on Tuesday 3rd April at 3.30pm at Croydon Crevatorium. Flowers to True Love. Sutton or dona-tions to M. E. Assoc. P.O Box 8. Stanford le Hope. Essex. cooper - On 29th March peacefully at home near Mariborough. Marquerite Mary aged 88 years, beloved wife of Alired and much loved mother of John and Robert. Private fumeral, memorial service date to be announced. Enguires to A.E. Smith and Son. (0793) 622023.

Essex.

5TELLE - On the March 29th
1990. Peacefully in Devon.
Col.the Rev. John William
Jackson Steele, C.B.E., aged
84 years, Beloved husband of
the labe Cathlean and dear
prother of Bessie (deceased)
and Ruth, Funeral Service in
the Church of St. Clement.
Bishop & Martyr.
Powderfram. Devon on Wed
4th April at 2 pm followed by
cremation at Exeter. Family
flowers only, donalions if
desired for The Royal Army
Chaplains Department Association Fund. c/o F.J. Lundon
& Son. Ottery St. Mary,
Devon.

THOMESON - On March 30th BAUSSINY - On March 29th at home William Giles (Tikka). aged 82 very dear husband of Jane Loon Rawes), much loved by his sons, Barrington and Philip, their wives Rose and Sue and their children. Service at Poole Crematorium, Wednesday April 4th at 1pm. Family flowers only. If desired donations to Royal Signals Assoc Benevolent Fund, C/O Albert Marsh. 2 Si Michaels Rd, Wareham,

Devon.

THOMESON - On March 30th
1990. peacefully in St Albans. Rhona Espeth.
Beloved wife of the late Andrew Thomson and much
lowed modifier, grandmother
and great-grassdmother. Filneral privale.

THEMIS - On March 24th
1990 owing to a tradic light SI Michaels Rd. Wareta BH20 4QU. DUNCANSON - On March 30th Lady Margaret peacefully in Hore, beloved mother of Tom and App (Woodsil). FRANKLIN • On March 28th, pracefully in hospital. Adrian William Leonard Franklin, aged 86. Berrisler at Law and beloved father. grandfather and great-grandfather, Funeral private, no flowers. Donations in lieu to the World Wildlife Fund.

TRAINIS - On March 24th 1990 owing to a tragic light aircraft accident. David Julien Thomas and his son Nicholas David Daniel Thronis. They will be very sadly missed by Geoffrey G. Timmis (Jather of David). Alexander J.V. Timmis (Son of David) and Jenny Timmis (mother of Nicholas). Funeral private, flowers, or donations if desired to Cancer Research. c/o Woking Funeral Service. WILSON - On March 29th Woking Funeral Service.
WILSON - On March 29th
1990. peacefully in hospital
after a short liness. Mary,
aged 6f years. Much lowed
wife of Craham and beloved
mice of Stuart. Funeral
Service will take place at
Randalis Park Crematorium.
Leatherhead. Wednesday
April 4th at 1 pm. Family
flowers only, donations if
desired to The Royal
Marsden Hospital, Sutton.
WOM LEMBITH - On March father of Nigel and Anne. Eve and John. Cremation at Bournemouth Cremation at Bournemouth Crematorium on Tuesday April 10th at 2.30 pm. Close family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Friends of Blandford Hospital.

Blandford Forum, Dorset. HALL On March 29th at Springfield Nursing Home. Cheimstord, 3 days after her 104th Burthday, Maude Ada. of Owlets. Hutton Mount. Brentwood, Widow of Wil-liam James Hall FRICS. A depoly, loyed mother, urand-Marsden Hospital, Surton. Workleshelffir - On March 30th 1990 at home. Ernest, husband of Evi, and father of John. Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium. London NW11 at 2pm on Thursday 5th April, No flowers please. dearly loved mother, grand mother. Great-grandmother.
sister and quant. Funeral at
Chelmistord Crematorium.
on I'nday April 6th at
2 Sopm. Family flowers only
by request, but donations if YOUNG - On March 28th sudden-ity and transcally. David aged 42. Histhand of Merrityn, father of Megan and Moras, He will be remembered by many with respert and affection. Funeral at Cambridge Crematorium. Thursday April 5th at 10.30 am. desired to the National Deal Childrens' Society c/o Childrens' Society c/o Bennetis (Brentwood Lid) Funeral Directors, 120 High Street, Brentwood, Essex.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MACKINTOSIN - On Monday, March 25th 1990, tragically in St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A., Elizabeth Margaret.

much loved daughter of the Rev. Prof. James and Mrs. Hughte Mackintosh, 3 Doug-las Cardens, Ethnburgh, a loving sister and aiml. Ser-vice in Ferninosh Free Church on Wethersday, 4th

Church on Wednesday, 4th April 1990 at 1.00 pm to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Highland Hospice, inverness, Memorial Service, St. Nictolas Church, Church Lane, Tooting, London at 12 hoom on April 21st 1990.

will be missed by his daughters Laiseg and Roselind and his son Thomas. Service at MacClesfield crematorium, MacClesfield, Cheshire at 2.300m on Friday 6th April. Flowers to Hooley Watson & Buckley. 7 & 9 James Street, MacClesfield, Cheshire.

RAMSAY - On March 29th in St Antony's Hospital North Cheam. Or Andrew Melvin, much loved father of Louie.

CHOLMONDELEY CHOLINONDELEY

Thanksgiving Services for the life of the 6th Marquest of Chomondeley will be held at St. Oswaid's, Church, Malpas, Cheshire, at 2.30 pm on April 11th 1990 and at 12 noon at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barraciss, London, on April 26th 1990. Application for lickets to the latter to be made to

Application for tickets to the latter to be made to Regimental Headquarters. Grenadier Guards. Weltington Berracks. Birdcage Walk. London SWI. by April 9th. EYAM - A Memorial Service for Anita Ryan Q.C., a Master of the Bench of the Inter Temple, will take place on Wednesday April 4th 2t 5 pm in the Temple Church. WEES - A. Howard of Bengeo. Hertford. A Thanksgring Hertford. A Thanksgiving Service for the life of Alan Webb will be held at Hertford Baptist Charch at 2 pm on Wednesday April 11th.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

MAMED - Luis Paulo in Rio April 2nd 1988. Whalever we were to each other that we are still. Robert.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper. 01 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GREVILLE** WYNNE

A Memorial service will be held at Chelsea Old Church, Cheyne Walk London SW3, On Thursday April 5th as 12 noon. Relations and friends wishing to attend should be seated by 11.45 as scated by 11.45 am.

STUDENT **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

THES MEWSPAPERS LTD. Rec constend that pelote replying t commend that before replying to any advertisement in these col-timums, please take all normal precautionary measures. as Timen Newspapers LLC camed be field responsible for any ac-tion or loss resulting from an advertisement carried in these columns. columns.

BIRTHDAYS

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ALL MASCOCC Rems and regalia wanted. Good prices paid. Tel: .01-229 9618 (T) Top trices paid. Ring Ot 29: 4033.

1925

ON THIS DAY

Arthur Balfour, first Earl of Balfour (1848-1930), philosopher, Conservative Prime Minister and later Foreign Secretary in Lloyd-George's Coalition Government in the First World War, in 1917 issued the socalled Balfour Declaration which favoured the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine. When he arrived in Jerusalem in 1925 to inaugurate the Hebrew University he was received with great enthusiasm.

### LORD BALFOUR'S

MISSION JERUSALEM: All roads in Palestine to-day led to the summit of Mount Scopus, where Lord Balfour this afternoon inaugurated the Hebrew University, the creation of which has aroused such enthusiasm

in Jewry the world over. The opening ceremony was performed in the open air, in an amphitheatre erected on the Greek design, on the mountain-side, just

below the University buildings. This amphitheatre is destined for use later for lectures and conferences. It is, however, still incomplete. Of the five sections planned so far only three are built, but its size can be gauged from the fact that even now it seats nearly 2,500 people, and to-day the number accommodated must have considerably exceeded that figure. The seats are of stone, and the students, in the true Greek fashion. have to bring either mats or goatskins. For to-day's ceremony the spectators were provided with cushions. The amphitheatre faces due

### THE CEREMONY

While the general public was accommodated in the body of the amphitheatre the principal guests were in a tribune constructed over the gulley in front of the amphitheatre, with space between for the orchestra and the Press. The site had been specially selected for the acoustic effect, and in consequence of this every one heard every word of the speakers, just as if they had been in a room instead of in

the open air on a mountain side. The ceremony was timed to start at 3 pm, but long before that every available square inch was occupied and even trees were climbed, and the police had great difficulty in restraining the public outside the enclosure, who time and again threatened to

burst the barriers. The amphitheatre and its surroundings afforded a really remarkable spectacle.

There on the central tribune sat on either side of Dr Weizmann, who presided, Lord Balfour - who in addition to performing the ceremony represented the Universities of Cambridge and Edinburgh, of which he is Chancellor, and the British Academy - and Sir Herbert Samuel, the High Commissioner for Pelestine, at whose right hand sat Field-Marshal Lord Allenby, who had been specially invited as having liberated Jeru-salem. In a long and eloquent speech, delivered without notes. Lord Balfour spoke of his admiration of the Hebrew language. He had been assured, he said, that the language and poetical imagination of Issiah had, by the genius of man, been so developed that it was well-fitted to deal with every new use, to every growth in the realm of knowledge.

He ended his speech by calling for Arab-Jewish co-operation, saying: "I hope the Arabs will remember that in the darkest days of the Dark Ages, when Western civilization appeared almost extinct and smothered under barbaric influences, it was the Jews and Arabs together who gave the first sparks of light which illuminated that gloomy period. If in the tenth century, for example, Jews and Arabs could work together for the illumination of Europe, cannot Jews and Arabs work now in cooperation with Europe and make this not merely a Palestinian University, but a Palestinian University in which all sections of the population of Pal-estine may draw intellectual and spiritual advantage."

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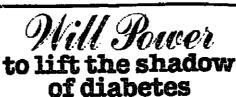
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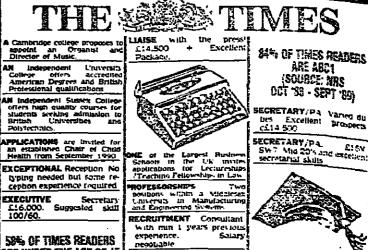
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### **EDUCATION**

# Nipping bullies in the bud

Aggressive under-fives may go on to be school bullies. Barbara Lamb

explains moves to catch them young

he boisterous four-year-old who answers back, throws minor temper tantrums and refuses to share his toys is familiar to most teachers. But how do you deal with a constantly aggressive child who stamps, kicks and bites his friends, is violent towards his mother, disruptive in the home and uncontrollable in class?

Child psychologists and psychiatrists, with their increasing concern about bullying in school, believe this behavioural pattern can be arrested at pre-school age. Using new techniques now being developed they hope to prevent the disruptive infant at nursery school going on to become the classroom bully, teenage delinquent or aggressive adult.

Great Ormond Street children's hospital in London has just embarked on a research programme looking at aggressive behaviour in three to five-year-olds. Out of 15 referrals from nursery schools in three London boroughs, they have selected 10 children whom they felt could benefit most - leaving out the seriously disturbed and the merely disobedient.

According to Jo Douglas, the principal clinical psychologist in charge of the study, aggression in the very young seems to centre on an inability to communicate with their peers and negotiate their way out of a problem. The research programme will encourage them to generate their own solutions; it is a thinking process, not a telling

process, she says. "What we are trying to do," she explains, "is help them generate less violent social solutions. For example, if a child wants a toy from another toddler he might grab it, or knock the child over to achieve his aim. We will try to help him look at other ways. The answer might still be 'I'll keep shoving and pushing until I get it'. If we point out that such behaviour could hurt or upset, he will be encouraged to think more positively, like 'I might ask the teacher to help me', or 'I'll wait until he's finished with it'."

According to Ms Douglas, these methods have been shown to work in a recently completed pilot study assessing difficult referrals. "Those children began thinking and behaving in a completely different way," she says. "The teachers reported a marked improvement in their school work. They became more sociable, more able to get on with other

udren and participate in cl "They realized they were able to think and that there was a choice. They would hesitate and furrow their brows to delay their impulsive reaction. The point is, we are not trying to evaluate and say that's good, that's what you ought

PM

AWARD

off the sheep and red deer, and hitching lifts from his home in

Blair Atholl out to the shores of

for every hiker who came across

him, asked what he was doing, and

astonished, gave him a tenner.

The very idea of bringing native broadleaved trees back to the

Highlands on a large scale slips

easily into most people's list of hopeless causes. No matter that

for thousands of years after the Ice

Age the Grampian Hills were

forested with alder and hazel,

birch and willow, rowan and Scots

pine. No matter that much of the

forest has been cut down only in

We think of the Highlands instinctively now as wild and heather-clad and bare, and the

bareness is so complete as to seem

unchallengeable, even in the

Mr Greer, a researcher in the

Scottish Freshwater Fisheries Lab-

the last four centuries.

imagination.

to be doing. We talk about other options and what they think works best. Of course, you might get the unexpected, those who still think

violence is the answer."

The positive results achieved have given them the enthusiasm to continue with this full-scale programme, which starts in earnest next term. They will treat the children in groups of five for a term, two mornings a week, and

then assess their progress.
What causes children to become aggressive in the first place? "The children whose aggressive behaviour is more pronounced tend to come from families where the parents don't solve conflict very adequately, tend to shout and hit each other - or the child - instead of talking it through and trying to find other ways around the problem. "Violent behaviour is a learnt process," Ms Douglas says, "a learnt way of behaving which can be very effective if you are large for your age at three or four, the characteristics of the school bully." The team will be looking at problems like punching, kicking, swearing and threatening, recognizing that children may be compliant in the classroom but aggressive in the playground. They are aiming to challenge or even provoke the children, by, say, giving five toddlers only two pencils to share and seeing how they cope. "They've got to learn to negotiate, be socially co-operative, and we're going to have to stretch them in various ways.'

While Great Ormond Street is working with the children themselves, Sonya Hinton, education psychologist at the child guidance clinic in Guildford, Surrey, offers a different approach. She runs a behavioural management workshop for parents with difficult toddlers, and believes that mothers or fathers have to be prepared to change themselves if the behaviour of their child is to improve. Her eight-week workshops, held weekly at the Guildford nursery schools of Shepherds Hill and Dene, have had very positive results. Some of the young mothers who have taken part explain what the course has meant to them. "My approach is altogether different," says Jean, mother of Tom, aged three. "I'm much more aware of what is likely to spark off his bad behaviour - it's like advance warning, and it's working for both of us." Daphne admits: Before I used to shout and smack Anna. Now I keep my cool and it year-old Robert used to be a monster. "I'm now trying to praise him when he behaves well, to replace something bad with some-

Lack of praise provokes atten-



child to become aggressive in the first place. Three-year-old Brian to hit people when they didn't say hello to him, his mother says. With the group's help, Brian was taught to introduce himself

arents are encouraged to talk about one problem at a time. The objective of these workshops, to which fathers are also invited, is not for Ms Hinton to solve the problem, but to supply the parents with problem-solving strategies for coping in any situation, and give them the confidence to know they can help their child. She is convinced that the sessions are most effective at preschool age, because bad behaviour is ingrained by the time they get to junior school. "There is evidence to suggest that children who have behavioural problems at three are likely to have those problems magnified by the time they are eight. What is more, many of these kids will also have learning

The strategy Ms Hinton uses for i-solving is known as the ABC of behaviour. A is for the antecedents or precipitant events - why is the behaviour happening, and who is it happening to? B is behaviour itself, is it appropriate for the age and development of the tion-seeking, often what causes a child? C is for consequences -

Michael McCarthy profiles the first of the five finalists in the Times/PM Environment Awards

The man with a growing ambition

why the child continues to behave the way he or she does.

During each session, much

emphasis is placed on the reasonableness of the demand being made on children, and on making certain they know what is required of them. Communication plays an important part. It was lack of communication that caused Janice's problem with four-year-old Michael. "Most of our fights used to be over me trying to do things for him. Whenever I got him a drink, he got bad-tempered. It was never right, either too strong, too weak or in the wrong cup. Meal times were hell, he would throw food at me, stamp or lash out. He would even make a confrontation over where he was sitting - I could do no

"Coming here has helped me see that he was trying to assert his independence. I am a fairly dominant person, he is strong-willed too, and we clashed. The group has helped me see that I can change the whole situation by simply letting him get his own drinks and avoid confrontation

head on. Sonya Hinton's own evaluation reveals the success of her workshops so far. Twenty-six mothers whose children were causing deep concern were chosen at random, equal numbers of boys and girls. Sixty-nine of the mothers inter-

viewed at the workshop reported that the child's behaviour had improved; behavioural difficulties at school also decreased, although

less markedly. **Headmistress Christine Cousins** gave her wholehearted support to these workshops, and she has seen many improvements in the class-room. "Even mothers with problems not so severe as to need child guidance - which still carries a certain stigma - needed to hear that others suffered from the same small difficulties that become enormous in the middle of the

Dr Eric Taylor, a child psychiatrist at London's Institute of Psychiatry, agrees with Ms Hinton that with a very young child, to help the child you have to help the

"Parents can do a lot by not overreacting. If a child's aggression leads to aggression from the father or mother, that breeds an escalating cycle. They should react with calmness and control, give clear expectations and reasons to the child as to why those expectations are there.

The more a ressively children behave the less they are going to get the loving attention of their parents and the firmness they need. On the other hand, a child's behaviour will tend to reflect what the parents do, and this may set a As local councils replace Ilea in running London's schools, Angela Rumbold and Neil Fletcher assess the change

### The boroughs can do better

some media attention, bemoaning the loss of a London-wide edu-

cation authority.

Ilea had its time and place. No one is suggesting that Hea did not at times initiate and promote some good provision. But its best initiatives, such as its specialist education and central music facilities, will not be lost to the

The fact remains that Ilea spent much more per head than any other education authority in the country. This simply was not reflected in a superior performance. Its examination results for 16-year-old school-leavers, for

sistently among the worst in England. Ilea was remote: its supposedly user-friendly system of divis-ional offices did not work because all the really important issues were still handled at the centre. The recent highly critical report by HMI on a school in Hackney was a case in point; it took a widely publicized HMI

condemnation to

Minister of State for

move Ilea to take remedial steps. That combination of high expenditure and poor performance persuaded the Government that the only effective cure was a fresh start. Hea protested at the decision - taken in spring 1988 - accusing the Government of irresponsibility and claiming the transfer of education to the inner London boroughs could not be arranged in less than two years. Ilea was

The 13 new inner London local education authorities (LEAs) — the 12 boroughs and the City—are raring to go. Schools and colleges throughout inner London will open for business as usual today. The boroughs deserve much credit; councillors and officers have responded quickly to the prospect of expanding their responsibilities, and the newly appointed directors of education and their staffs have worked long and hard.

I have visited schools in a number of the boroughs, including Hackney and Tower Hamlets, and had meetings with all the boroughs. I am sure the combin- the value of different parts of their ation of enthusiasm and professi-educational provision.

IT WAS to be expected that onal application I have seen, when abolition of lies would excite combined with a smaller, more responsive local education authority, will produce an improved performance for London children. Ilea's own research last year concluded that a difficult innercity environment need not prevent pupils from achieving good results. A well-ordered school, led by a caring and demanding head can bring the best out of pupils. Pupils respond to raised expectations. I am not pretending the LEAs have an easy task. They will have to ensure that their pe ional workers, such as the local in-spectors and educational psychologists, can offer the necessary guidance to schools. I appland the fact that most of

the boroughs have chers and overcome the recruitment problems. accepted the Teachers' Pay Advisand we have supiated housing scheme. There is more to be done,

and we shall held

atmosphere that will attract teachers to their schools. They also inherit secondary schools with much surplus capacity, and they will need to take these spare places out of use if they are to develop a more cost-effective service. It does penals no favours to teach them in half-

where possible. But it is for the

new LEAs themselves to create an

empty secondary schools. The LEAs will also face the challenge of implementing local management for schools. They must put in their schemes to the Department of Education by Angust 1991, and start the budgeting in April 1992. The timetable is tight but I am sure that it can be met. Westminster has led the way by opting for local management

The focus has been on schools. That is not to diminish the other crucial parts of LEA's service: nursery provision, further-education colleges and the linked youth-careers services. These should prosper still. The boroughs will form their own judgements on

### A brake has been put on progress

education in Britain had been marketed like shirts, Ilea would have been hailed as national brand leader for more than 100 years, a kind of pedagogic Marks & Spen-cer, with 1,200 branches across the capital.

If you analyse size and con-sumer satisfaction — 94 per cent of parents voted to retain Hea in the parents' ballot two years ago - you find the brand leader also took the biggest market share and showed above-average penetration into social classes A, B, CI, C2, D and

So, will abolishing Ilea change anything in London schools? Are we at the dawn of an educational

renaissance, or will Kenneth Baker, the minister who abolished it, end up as the April Fool? Schools and colleges are only as good as the teachers who work in them. How good, then, are London teachers? I remember, as a trainee teacher, in

the mid-1960s, contemplating taking my first job in

London Even at London Education Authority business only by dispatching two tance, the advice given to me was thirds of their 16-plus pupils on uncompromising London schools are the toughest for teachers anywhere in the country. There are great challenges but enormous personal and professional rewards. London might break you, I

was told, but more likely it will make you. There was no better starting point for a probationary teacher than the supportive networks that liea used to provide. A newly qualified teacher would be attached to an induction centre, assigned to a mentor, given a day off a week in year one, and have progress monitored carefully by teams of inspectors and heads. This was not cheap, of course,

adding 20 per cent to first-year teaching salary costs. But it was crucial if new teachers were to keep their heads above water. There were other "special of-fers" to teachers — an in-house

television station that until the late 1970s sent daily schools programmes into classrooms, and more recently educational vidcos; the Ilea publishing house producing books and packs for London teachers by London

AT LAST it is all over for Ilea. If teachers; more per pupil speat on book and equipment purcha 30 specialist teachers' centres an army of seconded advisory teachers helping to spread the best practice; and the best in-service

training provision anywhere. The Ilea school system would, I suppose, pass the Advanced Curate's Egg Test — good in parts, depending on how you looked at it. There were many brilliant, committed teachers, but there were many bad ones, sheltering behind the convenient banners of London's mock-tough militant teachers' union, Ilia; some fabulous primary schools, devoted heads, and capable, indomitable governors; a number of outstand-

ing secondary schools, usually large, purpose-built, single-site inproperly balanced ability range; some tiny, inefficient schools on split sites with insufficient staff to offer even a core jects; vestigial sec-ondary moderns, without operational sixth forms and remaining in

**Neil Fletcher** Former leader, Inner

daily journeys across Londos to study less popular subjects under what were euphemistically called "consortium" arrangements.

Will abolishing Ilea change anything for the better? I doubt it Change and improvement is already taking place in the system, but abolition will, I fear, actually act as a brake, or even hait that progress. If the factor that turns promising young teachers into outstanding experienced professionals is impaired, what hope is there of raising standards?

London needs more quality teachers if the great step forward in primary education, promised by the National Curriculum Council, in primary mathematics and science is not to become a modest shuffle. I am worned that there may be an exodus of secondary school teachers in their prime. London must have resources to support classroom teachers of schools will go under. Heads will feel abandoned and governors will have money and power, but nothing to do with either.



Spadework: Roa Greer and trees - "we feel we should put back what has been damaged. We're doing it because we love the Highlands"

Loch Garry, where the landowner had given him permission to plant. Lone campaigners often alarm around the barren shoreline increased the insect population. us, and there were 50 people to class Mr Greet with mad inventors

He became more interested in the trees than the fish when he found that such native species as alder, birch and rowan would grow there, at 1,400ft, quite naturally. It was not climate preventing them, as he had assumed. It was the sheep and red deer, kept there by man, that grazed any

young sapling
A radical realization slowly dawned: that the whole Highland landscape of bare heather-clad hills, now so much part of the picture-postcard image of Scotland, was unnatural,

It struck Ron Greer that he was not looking at God-given wilderness, he was looking at devastated forest - today's Amazon, a few hundred years on - which was kept that way after the Highland clearances of the 18th century because it suited landowners who wished to keep sheep, shoot grouse

oratory at Pitlochry, began to challenge it 17 years ago after studying fish in Loch Garry, on or stalk red deer. But it could be different. Mr the borders of Perthshire and Greer felt. The devastated forest Inverness, and trying to see if they would grow fatter if trees planted could be regenerated. Not in the dense uniform ranks of conifers

that have given forestry a bad name, but in the variety of the original broadleaved woodland, with all its richness; for the health of the eroding soil, for wildlife, for the economy, and for Scotland.
All it needed was the will. And he had the will. Mr Greer is a fiery, good-humoured Glaswegian of 39 who fell in love with the Highlands at 15 after a memorable farm holiday, all golden eagles and Scottish wild cats, and now re-

gards them as home. He began to plant broadleaved trees himself, by the hundred, in his own time and at his own nse, visiting Iceland and Norway with their similar climates for forestry expertise, trying out nearly 40 native and foreign species; and they grew.

As the northern shore of Loch Garry began to take on a fringe of young trees, he started to attract supporters. Four years ago they formed themselves into the Loch Garry Tree Group, and now there are more than 100 of them, of all ages, all living in the Highlands. who together have planted more than 6,000 saplings along the

shores of the loch. At their spring planting a week ago they cheer-fully ignored the snow that was coming over the hills like grapeshot to fix hundreds more young trees around an eroded gully.

"If you give the land half a chance it will repair itself," said Mr Greer, between swings of his spade. "The heather and tartan image of the Highlands has only existed for a couple of hundred years, but it is unnatural, and we feel we should put back what has been damaged. We're doing it because we love the Highlands.

It's our home." To see the bare heather hills of the Highlands, part of the very image of Scotland, as a monument to environmental failure which could and should be reversed, is undoubtedly an unorthodox vision on the part of Ron Greer. But on the once-barren shore of Loch Garry, along with his alders and birches and rowans, it is planted and growing.

• Ron Greer and members of the Loch Garry Tree Group can be heard talking to Valerie Singleton on PM

### YOUR VOTE

TODAY we present the first of the five short-listed entries for this year's £5,000 Environment. Award, jointly sponsored by The Times and BBC Radio 4's PM programme. The finalists, who will be featured each day this week in The Times and on PM the same evening, were selected from evening, were selected from 167 entries from all over Britain, To firmes from all over Britain, from the Shettands to Cornwall. The judges were Sir Crispin Tickell, British Permanent Representative to the United Nations, and the man widely thought to have played a key role in the conversion of Mrs Margaret Thatcher to environmental concern, and Mr David Astor. Chairman of the Council for the Chairman of the Council for the Protection of Rural England. They were aided by representatives of *The Times* and the BBC. Readers and listeners will be invited to vote for the winner, who will receive £5,000 to be spent on the furtherance of the winning project in consultation with the organizers. Details of how to vote will be published in *The Times* and broadcast on PM at the end

# Rumbold Meeting an impossible dream

Clive Couldwell on computer advances which have led to Asson I have seen a drastic changes in local education the Civil Service for London

he Government's plan to allow its Civil Service departments to set their own budgets and so operate in a more operate in and demanding commercial way is a line also a

The idea of turning departments to charge out for their in the state of the services fundamentally alters the state of the philosophy that the Civil Service fundamental government the state of the state o

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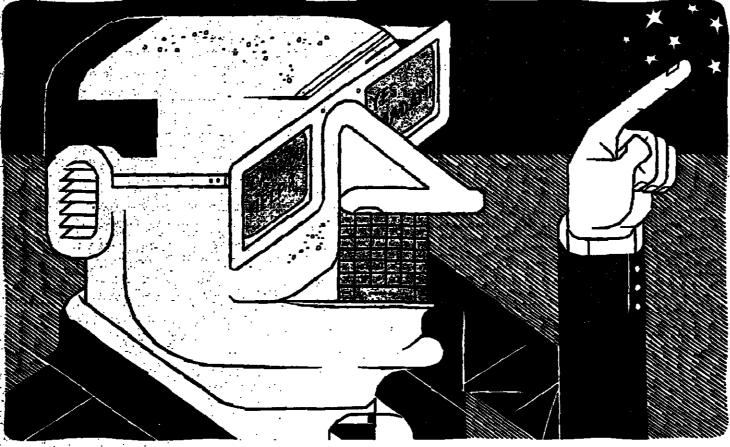
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make it does pupils Parch them in he offered to customers and the full costs associated with it. A number of projects are already under way; some are major success stories.

The £400 million Inland Reve a comedua tradi 🛍 enne project awarded to ICL in 1980 has just been completed on e of Education St. C. Mary the building time. It should recover £50 mil-FRE Directions lion a year in staff costs and help Ber Barr (hat i mig track down tax evaders. A special the first the same clause in the contract allowed ICL to install the latest computer



equipment as it became available. Since the Inland Revenue project started, ICL has installed three generations of machine and a sophisticated system for searching large data bases, called CAFS. The network links 50 ICL mainframe computers in 12 regional

Designed in three parts, the first, COP (Computerization of PAYE), accounts for everyone whose tax is deducted by an employer. CODA (Computerization of Schedule D assessment) cover self-employed earnings and a number of different kinds of tax, such as capital gains and the assessments made on investment

The third and most impressive part of the project, NTS (National Tracing System), holds the names, addresses, National Insurance numbers and Tax Office references of more than 40 million taxpayers. Records can be matched in seconds and the system removes the drudgery often associated with tax work. Because staff now make all changes to computerized files taxpayers more quickly and accurately.

Just as important from the Government's point of view, ministers can now institute tax reforms (for example, the independent assessment of hus-bands and wives starting this April, and the community charge knowing a computerized system can efficiently handle the administration headaches. The same process would have been impossible to carry out using a manual

Another blockbuster network project worth over £200 million has involved the Department of Social Security (DS). A small number of terminals has already been placed in its offices around the country as part of a 10-year project called Operational

ts aim is to end the need to deal with each benefit separately and replace it with an approach known as the whole person concept". Instead of digging through mounds of folders for the relevant details, directly through a terminal, they clerks will be on line to a massive are able to communicate with data base — the Departmental

Central Index (DCI). This will give them immediate access to 60 million records of everyone over the age of 16 and information about dead people for widows'

The DSS pulls in more than £50 million a year in taxes, National Insurance payments and employer contributions. It pays out a total of £47.5 billion in family support and in payments to the old, disabled,

... the system removes the drudgery associated with tax work'

sick, unemployed, widows and orphans. To administer this huge low of transactions, it employs 85,000 people, 3,000 of these in computing.
So far, the pilot system has gone

"live" in 23 local offices and the DSS is still on course to have all 500 offices "live" by the middle of next year with an estimated 40,000 terminals. The project should save £150 million in staff

costs in the 1991-92 financial year. Thanks to the new network. clerks will eventually be able to deal with all the benefits at one time and get a full picture of the person claiming a benefit. This

mance and image. But the process of computerization is not always a success for the supplier. Critics claim procurement procedures take too long and do not deliver value for money. It can take as long as seven years and cost the supplier six times more to bid for Government business than for work in the private sector.

will improve the DSS's perfor-

According to David Teague, ICL's director of central government and defence business, procurement procedures add 30 per cent to the cost of government systems compared with the private sector where the financial burden of procurement is just 5 per cent.

The Government's procurement arm, the Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency (CCTA), is now trying to speed up the process and is reviewing its whole tendering procedure. A response is expected at the end of

### Red tape holds back a braver new world

Streamlined buying policies are needed if the Government is to make the best use of developments in computer technology

ttempts by the Govern-ment to delegate procurement responsibilities to individual departments is at losserheads with the complex problems associated with an upsurge in the use of mini- and micro-computer systems. The wide variety of these rapidly evolving systems, coupled with a lack of information technology (IT) skills in government departments, leads to a fragmented

approach to their installation. Moves to change the long and detailed procurement process have met with some success. But **European Community regulations** demanding open competition, and a mix of centralization and decentralization in government continue to hamper the development

of an efficient way forward. Until the late Seventies, most departments operated on large, single-supplier mainframe com-

puters paid for directly by the computing arm, the Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency

(CCTA). But the growth of Alan Healey: disputed role multi-supplier minis and micros and developments in associated support tools, equipment and services placed extra strain on already bureau-

out their own requirements. A 1988 Trade and Industry Committee report into IT praised the shift of responsibilities, but said it had done little to speed up the process. In 1989, hardware and software orders came to £375 million, of which £350 million was funnelled through the CCTA in a process which could take anything

cratic procedures. In 1984, the CCTA lost direct control of bud-

gets, leaving departments to sort

up to three years. For micro- and mini-computer installations, this time lag results in out-of-date equipment for the

The problem is worsened by short equipment life-cycles. (According to ICL, minis last about three years compared to seven years for mainframes). A major dilemma for departments is the increasing range of minis and micros from which to choose. Attempts by the CCTA to cut through "red tape" for smaller projects resulted in the introduction of standing arrangements - a vetted supplier list, including equipment performance, maximum price details and discounting arrangements. This allows departments to order direct from the list, cutting down the normal lengthy procedures to a quick paper exercise.

As another measure, equipment costing less than £50,000 can be bought without the need to satisfy

any procedures. "It has enabled the enormous growth in mini and micro-computers to be contained without us becoming a bottleneck." Bill Houldsworth, CCTA's acting

director, says. Many suppliers believe the CCTA would function more effectively in an independent role away from trol. This view is supported by

the former CCTA director, Alan Healey, who recently quit his job after a dispute with the Treasury over the CCTA's future.

In a report to the Treasury, Mr Healey recommended a management buyout of CCTA, a move which would, in theory, free it from much of the bureaucracy, allowing it to focus on providing expert advice to government departments. The Treasury's decision to ig-

nore Mr Healey's suggestion, coupled with its reluctance to let go of the reins, makes a long-term solution to the IT procurement problems unlikely in the near

And while the CCTA's role remains unclear it can do little more than relieve the symptoms of a bureaucratic process.

Giselle Jones

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# Bids that cost a lot — before work starts

mation technology by the Government means big business for sup-pliers. Last year, it spent £2 billion on 1T – but suppliers face enormous expense in satisfying long and detailed procurement procedures for contracts they may not win.

ICL, the biggest supplier to the Government with 20 per cent of the business, estimates suppliers' costs to be 30 per cent of the contract value, compared with 5

per cent in the private sector.

David Teague. ICL's director of government and defence systems. says: "The hidden costs are horrendous. There will be a huge number of bidders, and specifying require-ments can take anything up to two years — and a further 42 weeks for

The view found sympathy with Peter Burton, government sales manager for Digital Equipment, the world's second-biggest computer company. "We cannot afford the process." Mr Burton says. "It can cost us £50,000 to bid for a £500,000 contract and we reckon the costs that government departments face in assessing the bids are the same. Sometimes we do not bid because it is not worth it."

Before a contract goes to tender, government departments must document details of equipment Government contracts can be lucrative, but companies tendering must proceed carefully, Giselle Jones writes





A tender subject with costly implications: David Teague (left), ICL's director of government and defence systems, and Bill Houldsworth, the CCTA's acting director

needs in an operational requirement (OR). This process comes under fire from critics. ORs take anything up to three years, according to statistics from the Trea-

sury's Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency (CCTA). Lack of skills in some government departments can result in gaps and errors.

Using consultants counters this, but they are expensive and produce

complex solutions that suppliers end up implementing. They are also often brought in to patch up mistakes already made. In 1989, the Government spent £175 miliion on consultants — a figure which grows by 50 per cent a year. Many projects require technical

design studies (TDSs) from suppliers detailing how users' needs will be met. Suppliers claim TDSs are unclear and the Computer Services

Association believes many companies are driven away at this stage because of the costs.

"We have to go through the same procedure each time for standard equipment already in use," Mr

Suppliers believe more could be done to cut the number of bidders for a contract. The CCTA offered more than 1.000 tenders last year, for which any of the 800 companies

on its trade list could bid. A recent Inland Revenue contract attracted 90 bidders. Mr Teague says: "The Government could reduce its time scales by narrowing down these massive open bids "

But the Government is bound by European Community regulations that require contracts worth more than £70,000 to appear in The EC Journal for 77 days before proposals can be accepted. And,

the CCTA claims, the private sector does not have to contend with the pressure of showing value

for money in open competition. The CCTA's acting director, Bill Houldsworth, says: "When I ask private companies to explain their procurement process, they are reluctant. Most of the time, they have a definite preferred supplier we have to go through the long

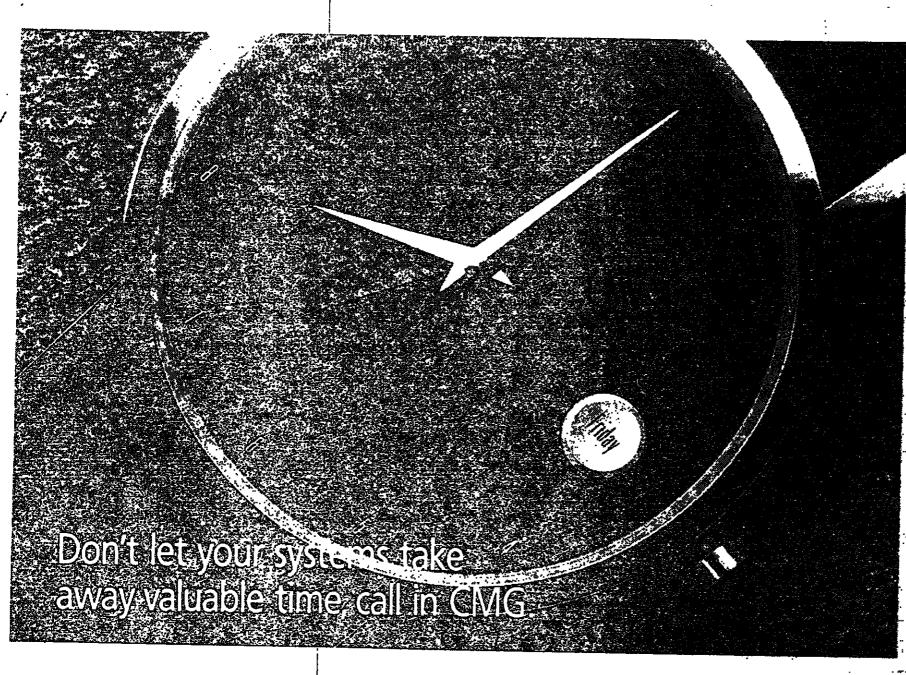
Not all suppliers are aggreed by procurement problems. Jim Marsden, manager of government marketing at Bull. a French computer company, says: In the government market, it is up to the vendor to work out the bid costs." But most suppliers believe that these costs could be reduced. More partnerships between the Govern-ment and industry, and less detailed ORs are among the recom-

mendations. It is also suggested that if government departments focus on business issues while suppliers provide technical solutions, it would save the time and expense of hiring consultants to fill in gaps and correct errors.

Another proposal was to limit TDSs to contracts above a certain value so that fixed prices could be

set for existing solutions. The CCTA already has a project team looking at ways of improving the procurement process by providing more information in advance, reducing the detail in ORs. and encouraging partnerships. And it is looking for a formal con-sultation with industry and government departments

But Mr Houldsworth says that while there is room for improvement, "speeding up the process is the most difficult. We cannot get away from the procurement procedures in an open environment"



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### Fraud and loss runs up a bill

Billions of pounds are handled by the Government every year - and much of it goes missing

rith £300 billion pass-ing through its fingers every year, central government is an easy information, mainly in the areas of social security, taxation and defence.

So it comes as no surprise to learn that a recent survey has shown half of all the computer installations within this central government structure have been defrauded, a quarter of the crimes having been committed by "persons holding posts of responsibility" (Clive Couldwell writes).

But there is no real way of knowing just how serious a The National Audit Office, an independent body that certifies accounts from all the government departments and a wide range of other public sector bodies, found that although the Government's procurement agency - the Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency CCTA) - tries to collect details of abuse to the Government's computer and

communications systems, neither the agency nor the police has access to any comprehensive statistics or trends on computer crime. This is mainly because there are no statutory

closure requirements and victims are reluctant to publicize crimes. The only extensive reviews of computer crime in the UK have been Audit Commission

fraud surveys for local authorities. These showed up levels of computer fraud (67 cases worth about £1 million in the five years to 1981, and 77 further cases up to 1984, worth some

£1.1 million) but the response to the Commission's surveys vas not high in the first place. in government though. information is more readily available because departments notify the Treasury of fraud and an annual summary is then sent back. Between 1981 and 1986, 475 cases of fraud had been reported worth £3.2 million. These included 11 cases of computer fraud valued at £94,000.

Surprisingly, the National Audit Office's review of published cases suggests that fire is the cause for more than half of "serious disruptions to pro-

There is no routine recording in government of disas-ters, but the CCTA estimates that two government installations each year will suffer a

It is this obvious lack of reliable evidence about the frequency, scale and type of computer crime, disasters and abuse which will hamper any future attempts to identify areas of particular risk and assess the cost-effectiveness of any counter-measures.

Since the review of the CCTA's role seven years ago. departments have been told to become more self-sufficient in

all aspects of Information Technology. The CCTA's responsibility has been to provide a mixed bag of advice target for criminals. Its and support for IT strategies computer systems, thought to and plans, performance and be worth more than £5 billion productivity, technical realone, hold a lot of sensitive search, consultancy, procurement and contracting services.

> guidance and support on computer security and the Data Protection Act 1984 through its Advanced Technology and Telecommunications Division, CT4, which looks at the protection of information and the risks to particular types of computer system, evaluates security products, and devel-

It also provides advice,

ops security training courses with the Civil Service College. Surveys by the CCTA and the National Audit Office have identified a potentially serious failure by many departments to draw up and test effective contingency plans to

cope with computer dis The lack of these plans and in many cases the absence of proper stand-by arrangements have prompted CT4 to develop its own risk analysis and management methodology (CRAM) to help departments measure how secure their computer systems are.

Split into two parts, the analysis side values assets (buildings, computer ment) and data (the replacement cost should it be stolen

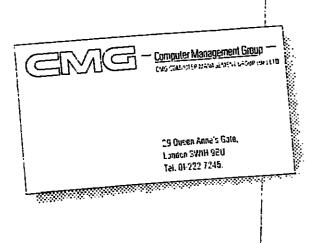
destroyed value to those using it, how sensitive it is and its respon the Data Protection Act 1984) Risk management reduces these risks to an acceptable level by adopting countermeasures. There is a need to restrict ac-

cess to compu locks and badges, lock up valuable computer programs and files and to site the computer installation away from for example, areas likely to

From an administrative point of view, the drawing up of a security policy is crucial to establish who is responsible for maintaining what, for reviewing progress and for carrying out training. And the use of passwords and other devices is crucial to restrict

Unfortunately, the responsibility for analysing and managing computer security risks now lies squarely with CT4's security work programme has been severely hampered by a shortage of skilled security staff, an annual staff turnover of 20 per cent and a continual commitment (40 per cent of CT4's available effort in 1987) to classified work.

For the first two years of the programme, only two trained staff were available for unclassified work, and the CCTA had to bring in highly paid consultants. These key staff shortages have forced the CCTA to delay some assessment projects. It of fraud be "quickly and



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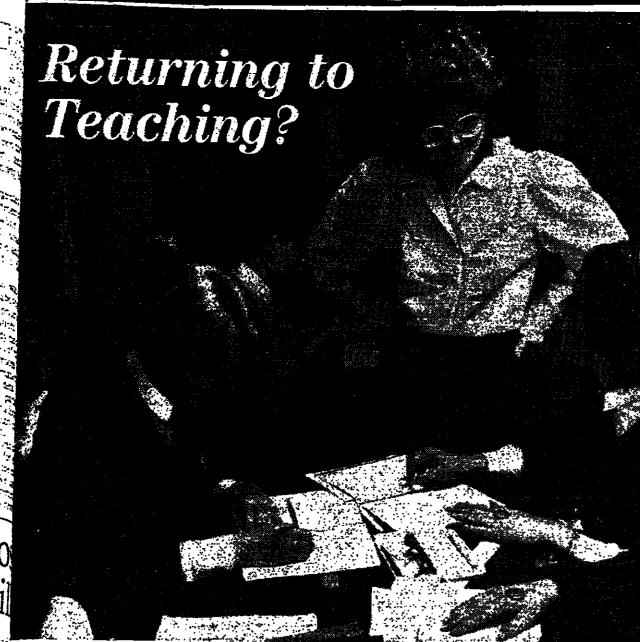
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The Director will recruit the first staff to the Unit, in consultation with the Management Board, and develop and conduct a programme of pilot audit visits to universities in Autumn 1990. The aim is for the Unit to be fully operative by mid 1991.

knowledge of the teaching function, organisation, structure and policy of

relevant senior management experience of administration and decision making in education or industry, and knowledge of quality assurance and policy or management review.

Candidates might well be from higher education but candidates with other appropriate experience and are also invited to apply. Applications from both men and women are invited. The salary will be negotiable and, subject to review of the Unit in 1992, the

post will be for three years in the first instance. Further particulars may be obtained from David Young, Assistant Secretary, Committee of Vice-Chescellors and Principals, 29 Tavistock Square, London, WC1H 9EZ, 01 387 9231 Ext 234 to whom applications should be

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may be obtained.

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### **FACULTY OF MEDICINE** Applications are invited from graduates in medicine for an assablished Chair of Child Health following the appointment

astablished Chair of Child Health following the appointment of Professor I C S Normand as Dean of the Faculty of Medicare from September 1990. Candidates may have research interests in any aspect of child health and should have wide expenence of teaching at both undergraduate and postgraduate level. Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar. The University, Southampton. SOS SNH (Tel: 0703 592802) to whom applications (11 copies from applicants in the UK) should be semi before 11 May 1990. Please quote reference number: 314/AJS/jim. The University promotes an equal opportunities policy.

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low will also be expected to carry out advanced study

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as soon as possible mercaner.

The successful candidate may be offered an Official Fellow-ship at St Cross College. (No saperate application to the college is required). Further particulars concerning the appointment and as soon or may be obtained from The Secretary of the Board of the Facelty of Medieval and Madern Languages, 37 Wellington Summa, Oxford, OX1 2.F., to whom completed applications should be sent by 9 May 1904.

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### DEPARTMENT OF MANUFACTURING AND **ENGINEERING** SYSTEMS

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The Department has several well developed re themes. It is hoped to make one appointment in the field of Manufacturing Engineering Systems, including CIM, CAD/CAM and Robotics and the other in the broad area

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Applicants must have a proven research record and the capacity to further develop well established rese and teaching programm

newly created Centre of Management Studies and its degee course in Management and Technology. This Centre will develop related research activities and may

The appointments will be from 1 October 1990. Further details are available from the Personnel Secretary, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UBB 3PH, or tel: (0895) 812304 (24 hour service) to whom completed tel: (005) a could be returned by 30 April 1990. Informal enquines can also be made to Dr. Paul Lowe, Head of Department of Manufacturing and Engineering Systems, (0895-74000 ext 2905)



UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO

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The University of Walkato has vacancies for nine senior staff in its new School at Law.

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Further information and the application details are available from the Acoustic Starf Registrar, The University of Walkato, Private Bag 3105, Hamilton, New Zealand, telephone (Jo4) 71 562 889 (Fax J04) 71 500 135). Electronic mail rativsec742 waskata.a c.nz (Intenet). Please awate the ite reference number. Applications close on 15 May

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Informal enquines may be made to The Dean of the Faculty

Quote ref: RV:641.TT Applications, by c v. with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 25 April, 1990, by The Director of Staffing Services (AS). The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 38X, from whom further particulars may





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Continued on page 32

### THE ARTS

### Keep it central

Simon Mundy, the new Director for the National Campaign for the Arts, responds to

Arts Council chairman Peter Palumbo

here is something wonder-fully British about the Whitehall compromise known as the "arm's-length" principle. It is a curious but splendid contortion invented to encompass two opposed principles: the need for continuous state patronage and the requirement for the arts, when being inventive, to subvert the pomposity of the establish-

ment doing the patronizing.

Except when Ministers hide behind "arm's-length" to avoid answering questions to which they only have embarrassing replies, it is a good principle. So, too, is that of accountability in public affairs, which demands that there be a proper chain of command between those dispensing the money and parliament which grants it. In the new arrangements for funding the arts in England, however, these twin principles have come slap-bang up against each other. Mr Luce, the Arts Minister, and the Arts Council Chairman, Peter Palumbo, have come down on the side of accountability. Luke Rittner, the Secretary-General of the Council, feels that the main casualty will be the independence of the arts world and so has

It is a complex issue. Peter Palumbo argued on this page on Friday that devolution to the regions could only be justified if their constitutional independence is modified so that they become part of, not just clients of, the Arts Council structure. One could

hardly disagree with that.

The problem arises if the Arts Council devolves so much to the new Arts Boards that its role is dissipated. Mr Palumbo sees the Council divesting itself of all but a few of its present clients for direct grants, and even those would be reviewed after three years. This could be dangerous, because the Arts Council might then become just another think-tank; producing endiess reports, co-ordinating, liaising, being an "interface" and all the other word-manufacturing jobs which are the hallmark of an organization which has outlived its usefulness. While government is handled nationally a strong body is needed at that upper level to protect the organizations underneath, either from central bullying or from more subtle but just as damaging tactics of divide and rule. There is a point at which accountability becomes another word for justified control.

The Arts Council clearly feels that it can counter the charge of creeping irrelevance by widening its responsibilities. Mr Luce has mentioned broadcasting, inter-national affairs and amateur arts; Mr Palumbo has included architecture and beritage conservation. This makes some sense. One of the biggest problems the arts have faced in the battle for recognition of their economic importance is that public perception of them has been limited to those areas traditionally funded by the Arts

Whether this all-embracing remit is right for the Arts Council, though, is rather more doubtful. English Heritage, the British Council, the Crafts Council, the Museums and Galleries Commission and the British Film Institute all have distinct func-tions which the Arts Council should not try to usurp. If it is going to take on the burden of being the champion of all civilization, it needs to be a richer, tougher and more independent body than it is now. Taking away the direct control of a meagre purse, in the meantime, while reinforcing the umbilical link with government through the vague notion of accountability, will not help anybody except ministers.

Ensemble work and confident conducting are the strongest points of an enterprising British Verdi premiere

# To be a pilgrim is not enough

OPERA John Higgins

Jérusalem Grand Theatre, Leeds

FIRST, the encouraging signs. Paul Daniel is Musical Directorelect of Opera North and on Saturday night he conducted as though he were already seated in the chair, immediate response from the orchestra, having one of their best nights, and a notable control of everything on sta including the chorus which had a stirring night as well.

The opera, in its British pre-miere, was Verdi's Jérusalem. It was Verdi's first commission for Paris, in 1847, and being short of time he decided to re-work an earlier piece, I Lombardi. There were precedents for such a short cut, including some from Rossini

Verdi stuck with the subject of the liberation of Jerusalem by the Crusaders in the 11th century. But he touched his forelock to his French employers by asking his new libretists, Royer and Vaez, who had recently provided the words for Donizetti's La Favorite, to switch the opening act from Lombardy to Toulouse. There a certain amount of mayhem goes on, including attempted murder, before everyone sets off for the Holy Land.

At the Paris Opéra in 1984 Massimo Bogianckino staged a season of "Paris versions" of operas better known in other incarnations. There, as in Leeds, Jérusalem was stripped of its ballet, but the producer Jean-Marie Simon did not make much of a case for Jérusalem supplanting Lombardi. The same could be said of Pierre Audi in Leeds.

Audi, a distinguished ex-administrator of Islington's Almeida Theatre, looks very inexperienced when it comes to tackling one of



Shadowed challenges: a scene from Pierre Audi's production of Verdi's Jérusalem for Opera North, now at the Grand Theatre, Leeds

Verdi's more sprawling operas: Jerusalem, like Trovatore, is in four acts and eight scenes. The Toulouse act was incoherent and coherence is top priority with an opera as unfamiliar as this. Thereafter he relied heavily on the Grand Theatre's revolve, kept almost constantly on the move, and the symbolism of the Cross and the Book, the latter presumably being the Bible or the Koran, according to which side

vou are on. But the production, which is intended to be Teutonio-severe, with the shadows of Peter Stein playing a prominent role, is apt to fall into ludicrous excesses.

Several of these are provided by the costume designer, Jorge Jara, who dresses the much put-upon hero Gaston in a crumpled white suit. The villain, Roger, who tries to atone for his crimes by becoming a Holy Land hermit, wears a tight-fitting Chairman Mao jacket. A chorus of Palestine houris were decked in gold-lame and black wigs, while the crusaders had bee-

Arthur Davies as Gaston was at his best in the great tenor aria in Act II, "Je veux encore ent-endre" - true Verdi line here. But even he could not cope with the Scène de la Dégradation, where Gaston is stripped of rank and

keeper's protective gear.

title. Here he was asked to swing a corpse, later dismembered, over

Janice Cairns as Hélène was also stripped, down to her bodice, for the brief opening love scene. The role probably lies a bit high for her and the voice went through an acid patch in the Polonaise nerhans she knew the houris were waiting. She showed at her best in the swaying ensembles in which the opera abounds.

José Garcia, heard here in Showboat, also seemed somewhat miscast as Roger, the hermitvillain. The voice has plenty of darkness, but all too often produced a gurgling sound instead of

the true bass-baritone Verdi de-manded. Securer performances came from Keith Latham's Count of Toulouse, who spends most of the opera in a wheelchair, and Christopher Ventris as the Papal Legate, principal accuser of Gaston, who literally fingers him with a papier-mache digit on the end of a pole.

No, the chief pleasures of the evening, sung in a sort of French, are from Paul Daniel, the orchestra and chorus. Jérusalem is above all a choral work, with pilgrims and infidels challenging one another. But it does need a helping hand from God, Allah or the producer to make it viable.

### Common-sense coward

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

All's Well That Ends Well Barbican

IT IS the sort of platitude one expects from a Shakespearean character with a non-name. "The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together. opines First Lord, only to vanish a few lines later. Yet his truism hits the heart of All's Well, showing why we nervously call it a "probworries us about its male lead.

Dr Johnson famously pronounced Bertram a cowardly pup. First, he feebly consents to the French king's demand that he marry Helena, the amateur physician whose medieval antibiotics have cured the royal fistula. Then he deserts her with all the cruelty he can muster. He ruts, struts and fibs, and yet ends up being, in Johnson's magisterial sneer, "dismissed to happiness". Even today we prefer a successful hero to be an Orlando, Ferdinand, or Petruchio,

good blokes all; not a caddish Bertram.

One of the merits of Barry Kyle's intelligent if unexciting production is that it effectively gives Bertram the mixed-yarn defence. As played by Paul Venables, he is a bashful, unimaginative fellow who wants no more than the other bloods of his class and age: to wear a blue-gold uniform and ride to glory. Why should he not resent being the figure the King puts on the cheque when he pays his doctor's bill? Can he be really be blamed for becoming vindictive when he sees his future ruined by female cunning and regal decree?

At worst his Bertram is ordinary and immature. To emphasize this, Kyle furnishes his childhood home with a rocking horse, and in his next scene transforms this into an unconventional receptacle for the swords of officers whose training consists of fencing before huge mirrors. Like them, Bertram is not bad, not good, just going through a callow, narcissistic, toysoldier phase. Maybe he makes a more plausible hero than one whose moral yarn is perfect. Anyway, the result is a play

about growing up: a process whose

Moving: Paul Venables (left) reconciled with Patricia Kerrigan

key event is the unmasking of the braggart Parolles, played by Bruce Alexander as a pub bore with a tendency to dress like a cockatoo. and sound like a road drill. Once Bertram has seen through this false friend, his eyes can focus on his true one, who is of course his abandoned wife, Patricia Kerrigan's tough-minded, tough-hearted

The production has not the energy or invention of the Victorian-era All's Well Trevor Nunn gave us in 198L Kerrigan has not the passion of Harriet Walter, nor Venables the dash of Mike Gwilym, nor Gwen Watford the repose Peggy Ashcroft brought to the role of Bertram's mother. Yet their triple reconciliation struck me as almost more moving

tion of the Oresteia, feels obliged to mention that Aeschylus died when an eagle dropped a tortoise on his bald head; the plays live regardless of the fancy death of the But the work of Odon von

NOBODY, introducing a produc

Horvath is not very well known over here, and this is only his third play to be translated into English, out of a total of 18. Therefore, critics and theatre publicists will try to fix him in the public mind by saying, as I am about to, that en route from Vienna to America after the Anschluss, Horváth stopped off in Paris, went to the cinema to see Snow White, shelred from a storm under a tree and was killed by a falling branch. And so to the play. Stephen Daldry's first production since

taking over as artistic director of the Gate promises very well indeed for his policy of introducing us to unknown European To note a relatively minor success, it is no small achievement

Jeremy Kingston

Figaro Gets Divorced Gate Theatre Club

manages to suggest a great party rollicking along off-stage by means of an open door, an angle of the light and varying sound levels of

music and laughter.

The play follows the misadventures of the characters from the opera, Almaviva and the Countess, Figaro and Suzanna, when the Revolution drives them from their country, though Horváth sets their story in the 1930s to point his argument that the first victim of any revolution is man's humanity. Like The Marriage of Figuro, it is a play about masters and servants and the complications caused by

In this case the latter complications are explored through Figaro's refusal to give Suzanna a child. Why bring a child into a world that has no future? Thus, the movement of the play is towards Figaro's recovery of his

Restoring his faith in humanity to the frivolous question: what happened next? So it is good to know that while Almaviva - a grand builfrog performance from Richard Mayes - fails foul of the law, he copes remarkably well with poverty. It is another nice touch to bring on Herr von Cherubin as a Mexican bandleader type.

Where Horvath creates his own characters, he has a manner of letting their importance steal upon you. Christine Drummond's brusque Midwife, for instance, identified only by her profession, begins as an eccentric before we grasp that her humanity at least is

The play's weakness is the long route it takes to empathize with Figaro's frustration of his wife. He stifles her life-loving spirit, well suggested in Diana Kent's tight desperation, with his dogged ambition for their new hair salon. Inventively directed though these scenes are, Roger Sloman's

Figaro becomes something of a petit bourgeois cypher, regaining depth and human nuance only But that, of course, is Horvath's

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### to draw agreeable performances from the half-dozen children who faith in the world and hence his play orphans living in what used when put in charge of the orphans. to be Count Almaviva's castle, Inevitably, part of the play's life-affirming argument. And in a more technical area he Ad libs, plugs and good clean soap-opera fun

TELEVISION .... Sheridan Morley

AT A time when, last night's welcome return of Blackadder apart, the best television comedy is coming from its commercials, and sometimes intentionally at that, the idea of a whole social history of Britain through its one. Nicholas Barker's Washes Whiter opened on BBC 2 with "She's not a moron, she's your wife", David Ogilvy's celebrated admonition to his account executives 30 years ago, and then considered the role of the trapped woman desperately fighting germs as if they were Germans in order to keep her old wartime feeling of usefulness alive through a mindnumbing period when the defi-nition of female guilt was failure to send your husband out to work on a cornflake breakfast. Admen talked meaningfully of

the "symbolic psychological underpinning of whiteness commercials", but what we really got here was the evocation of a whole lost world in which lavatories could not be shown on camera hefore nine o'clock in the evening and Orson Welles was the voice of something appalling round the S-

But some formats never change: Oxo's Katie may have had to have been moved to the country in order to avoid uneasy upper-class overtones, but the "Two Tarts in the Kitchen", adspeak for the dialogue between the knowing neighbour and the dumb mother with the working brand of deter-gent, looks safe into the next century. Lavatory warfare is as potent as ever: one lady refuses even now to have a cup of tea with

Zollman and the orchestra were

slowly screwing up the tension, so that the nightmares of the second

half - a spiky wind allegro, cruelly elementary iterations from the

percussion, and the hair-raising final yowl - could come at us

with maximum ferocity, and so that the work's process of growth

and fury could be maintained for a

Speaking before the perfor

mance, Davies had referred to a

sense of events being about to

happen, and this was fully communicated in the introduc-

tion, as in later slow passages. But

we also heard the events them-

selves, and if the ending is

deliberately, hugely inconclusive, suggesting a potentially endless

meditation on the little medieval

English song that gives the piece its title, one cannot imagine

anything more intense and

be a mistake to use Worldes Blis as

a yardstick to measure the later

symphonies and find them want-

ing. This was something unrepeatable.

That is one reason why it would

foll 45 minutes.

her neighbours until she has inspected the state of their bathmont rims.

The South Bank Show (ITV) considered the composer Carl Davis, who has, along with Kevin Brownlow and David Gill, in-vented a totally new form of cinema, that of the restored and newly orchestrated silent. In the 10 years since Abel Gance's Napoleon was brought back to screen life, Davis has been writing scores for classic and long lost Chaplin, Keaton and Gish films from the 1920s. Daniel Wiles's enthralling profile was the first to explain in meticulous detail how this is done, complete with orchestras, stop watches, television monitors and Davis's remarkable ability to recreate Haydn.

This season's very hit-and-miss Screen Two series (BBC 2) came up with a real winner in Nigel William's Kremlin Farewell.

Broadcast formitously at the end of the major Thames sequence of Stalin documentaries, this was a drama loosely based on the true story of Nikolai Bukharin, the revolutionary theoretician who gave his life at a show trial to save those of his wife and son. Ten years on, Williams took up the story of the boy at an orphange and cross-cut it with what had happened during the Stalinist

purges.
But the true star here was Freddie Jones, as the old school-master who befriends the child and tries to bring him to some understanding of the horrendous betrayals that were innate in Stalin's notion of fatherhood for all his people. It was an awarddeserving performance pitched somewhere halfway between Mr Chips and Guy Burgess, and it was surrounded by others no less

CONCERT Paul Griffiths

BBCSO/Zollman Festival Hall

Every few years there is a performance of Peter Maxwell Davies's Worldes Blis, and we all say what an extraordinary piece it is, and it gets put away again. Perhaps this is right: the work is certainly not something one could stand hearing very often, its climaxes being among the most terrifying things in all music. One has to forget just how violent the outcome is going to be, if one is to let oneself be drawn again into the gigantic, equally unprecedented slow introduction, where Davies sustains a single breath for trombones and then trumpets over strings

through a span of 20 minutes. In Friday's performance there were broken notes from the trombones during this huge movement, but they mattered not at all. What was important was that Ronald NATIONAL

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Uncomfortable: Sophie Birdwood, feeling the tension

### Lord Byron and the lady

An art exhibition based on Byron's

travels includes the work of a countess

ophie Birdwood believes in suffering for her art. The pregnant Countess of Woolton purposely sat on the most uncomfortable stool she could find as she painted landmarks in the life of Lord Byron for an art exhibition which opens tomorrow, two weeks before the expected birth of her first child.

"The more relaxed I am the worse I paint," she says, "You need a certain tension which you only get from being not quite comfortable. If you get too relaxed you get sloppy."

Lady Woolton is one of a number of artistic young aristocrats (the Marquess of Salisbury's daughter, Lady Rose Cecil, for example, has con-centrated on the less romantic subject of London's Docklands) who are determined to make their mark.

She is one of 15 international painters invited to "follow in Lord Byron's footsteps from Sintra to Missolonghi" for an exhibition at the Francis Kyle Gallery in London "I chose only British locations [from Aberdeen to Cambridge] because I'm pregmant," she says.

Lady Woolton is the daughter of Lord Birdwood and great grand-daughter of the First World War field marshall. She was Deb of the Year in 1982, and the following year was erroneously linked

with Prince Andrew.

But any royal link sticks, and Lady Woolton — the wife of Simon, Earl of Woolton, with homes in London and Scotland - knows she will always bear the "former royal girlfriend" label. You don't handle the News of the World Saatchi - as Lady Woolton did after having followed her father into advertising - without learning that much.

She senses that somehow she has an even greater barrier hours when a boy. This was to being taken seriously than the average debutante who dabbles in art. "I try to make the best of a bad job and hope that eventually I will be recognized for my creativity.

"It annoys me when people think my painting is only a hobby - it's something of an obsession. I used to feel more recreational about it, but now it's a job. I quit Saatchis to devote myself full-time to painting and I work very intensively - often for 12 hours a day. I sometimes do my best work finishing something off at one or two in the morning."

She is aware that her schedule may have to give way to the demands of a new baby, so

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she has been painting frantically during the last weeks of pregnancy. Nanny and nursery stand ready.

charge of implementing the Act -

concerned with the rights of parents.

The Act accords with a general movement over the past decade

towards parental responsibilities

rather than rights. There have been

ittempts in Britain - as in the

while subtly undermining their

There has been a powerful back-

lash against corporal punishment by

Cleveland scandal and several other

highly publicized cases of child

abuse provoked fears of witch hunts

the conference she drew attention to

the recent case in which a parent

who had hit a child with a wooden spoon failed to have her child's

name removed from the "at risk"

register, and asked: "I wonder how

many of us have hit children in a

moment of anger and despair, and

thought there but for the grace of

And Judge Bracewell, the mother

of two grown children, confessed to

having been under the shadow of

suspicion once herself - when her

daughter's teacher demanded to

know why all the pictures the little girl drew of her mother were

scribbled in sombre black, a colour

thought to reflect some psychologi-

cal disturbance. "I had to explain

that I was a barrister and always

dressed in black," Judge Bracewell said, laughing - but the incident

Nowhere are the paradoxes in

current social trends more apparent

than in the Children Act. The Act, Judge Bracewell explained, will

enfranchise children "by permitting

a child, with the court's leave, to

seek an order about his own future".

The child would thus be legally

enfranchised only by invoking a

complex legal procedure, which

might elevate the case from a simple

magistrate's court to a higher and

more formidable tier in the hierar-

chy.

All this — including the appoint-

ment of a "guardian ad litem" to safeguard the child's interests - will

cost money which no one seems

quite sure of finding. Under the

stays in her memory.

against parents.

have never done before."

Her work is also scheduled to appear in an exhibition of paintings on the life of Mozart another one of Francis Kyle's theme shows - to be part of Mozartian bicentennial celebrations in New York next year - "but most of those are already done", she says

The Mozart locations she has painted are also in Britain. "He played for the King, and at the Haymarket and the Theatre Royal, and the house in Ebury Street where he stayed is still standing."

To date, Lady Woolton has had only a single "onewoman" show and was pleased to sell 85 per cent of her paintings at up to £800 a canvas. Among them were some large acrylics of garden scenes with her distinctive play of light and shadow, including follies from family

Her latest are all watercolours - "people seemed to prefer them" - demonstrating the same painstakingly detailed brickwork and shadow play. They show various views of Byron's schools (Aberdeen Grammar and Harrow), university (Trinity College, Cambridge) and family seat Newstead Abbey, Nottinghamshire).

er uncomfortable little stool was set up near the "peachy stone" on which Byron sat and looked out towards Windsor from Harrow, and quotes: "There account for Saatchi and is a spot in the churchyard near the footpath on the brow of the hill looking towards Windsor, and a tomb under a large tree bearing the name of 'Peachy' where I used to sit for

my favourite spot . . . "It was quite an eye-opener," she says of her research into Byron's life. "But I'm afraid I wasn't inspired to rush out and start reading his works. I did Keats

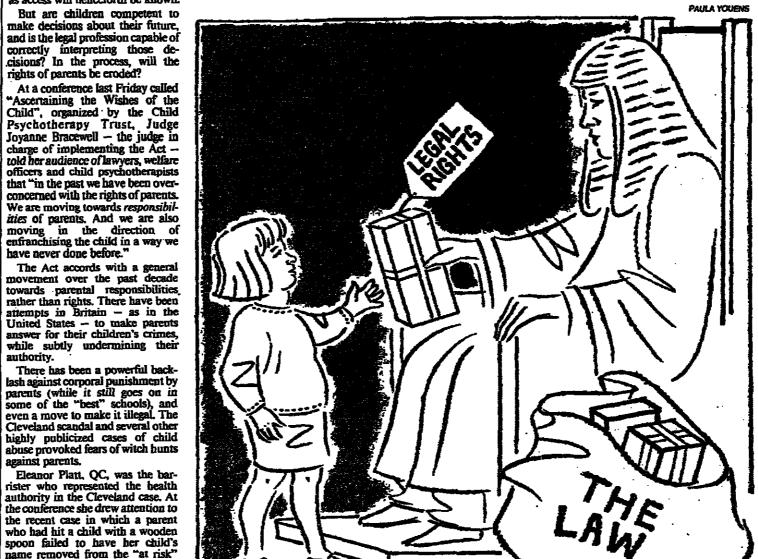
at school." Like Lord Byron, Lady Woolton has been accused of dabbling because of her aristocratic background and con-

Maybe she suspects - as Byron did - that great art requires great suffering. And sitting uncomfortably on a stool for 12 hours a day when you are eight months pregnant

Alexandra King

### How does the new Children Act affect parents? Victoria McKee talks to the judge who will implement it

A child's right to choose? hildren have all too often been the pawns in their parents' nasty games, the fraying rope in an emo-tional and legal tug-ofwar. Now, under the Children Act (passed last year, although not expected to come into effect until 1991) they will be given an unprecedented opportunity to make their voices heard in courtroom battles over care, custody and "contact" as access will henceforth be known.



Act, children are entitled to separate legal representation. So if, in the case of an older child, the child and the guardian ad litem (who will be appointed, Judge Bracewell envisages, in "almost every" public care case, if not in private divorce proceedings) should be in dispute about what his best interests are, "there will be provision in the rules for the guardian and the child to go their separate ways, and the solicitor who will go to the child will take instructions exclusively from the

here was a sharp intake of breath at this, and some nervous laughter among the lawyers, who had come to learn from the psychotherapists of the Trust exactly how to take instructions from a child, and how not to misinterpret those instructions. Implementation of the Act will be

accompanied by an intensive period of training (more expense) which will require the normally brisk and precise members of the legal profession - including magistrates and judges - to familiarize themselves with the roundabout methods needed to ascertain the often nonverbal wishes and feelings of children. They may even, on occasion, have to trade wigs and gowns for the toys and drawing materials which patient psychotherapists use to encourage expression in disturbed

"It will be a wholly new skill for them," Judge Bracewell observed, "and I do not think it is something one can learn how to do merely from reading the lines of print in an Act of Parhament."

She called the present system "so patchy that one cannot even say whether or not there is a general practice", and cited judges who have taken the view "that in no circumstances will they ever interview a child in chambers in order to find out the wishes of that child", as well as those who do so, "but feel they are ill-trained and ill-equipped for it". While the old Child Care Act made provision for taking children's wishes into account, it was in practice "more honoured in the breach than in the observance", Miss Platt commented.

a sufficient age and understanding will be able to refuse to undergo medical or psychological examination or assessment". But determining the "age of reason" is in itself a judgment of Solomon. "A child of

five may be able to understand exactly what is going on, and a child of 15 may have the mental age of a five-year-old," Judge Bracewell pointed out. And what happens, she wondered, if you suspect a girl is pregnant or carrying a venereal disease? "Secrecy is usually an important element in child abuse." Miss Platt said, so giving a child the right to refuse an examination, she suggested, can be playing into the hands of the abuser, who may have instilled in his young victim a terror

of being found out. What if the court feels it cannot protect the child except by removing it from a home the child itself most emphatically does not want to leave? (Apparently children can become "addicted" to abuse if it is the only form of affection they have known, and the person who is abusing them may be the one of whom they are most fond.) Automatic 28-day care orders such as those exercised during the Cleveland child abuse investigation will Act, but "we mustn't prevent the appropriate treatment of a child in need because of a desire to prevent delay", the judge said.

A frequently-voiced concern during the day was that children may not wish to be placed in a position where they will have the deciding vote that could destroy their family forever. "Just because a child is given a vote does not mean that the party he votes for will necessarily win the election," Judge Bracewell stressed. She was always aware, she said, that "sadly, brainwashing of children does take place.

"Brainwashing can be extremely effective. A child may genuinely have the viewpoint that this is what I want', not because it is able to make a reasoned choice from a background of information, but because that child has been very subily pressurized, brainwashed, by

one parent against the other." Her experience is that "generally, although not exclusively, it is the mother who brainwashes the child against the absent father, the mother who exercises her grievances about the marriage and uses the child as the weapon against the

as that perhaps less a sinister indictment of "woman scorned" than a simple consequence of the fact that it is usually mothers who are left with the weekly grind of looking after the child, while the father is he-who-comes-with-treats at the weekend? Judge Bracewell clearly did not find that an excuse. "Many parents manage to put the welfare of their children first," she said firmly, "and all the research has shown that children do better after divorce when their parents manage to keep up amicable communication."

While Miss Platt said she was dubious about placing a child in a position of being forced to state a preference between Mummy and Daddy, or natural parents and foster parents, she also doubted the wisdom of court decisions which do not take account of the child's wishes.

"Only last week in the High Court, with parents fighting an entrenched battle, the case resulted in a change of care and control for a boy of 15 who then proceeded to run away several times — once in the middle of the night," she reported. "And in another case a 15 and 13-year-old were meant to live with their mother but they kept going back to live with their father. What could the mother do?"

Judge Bracewell admits that implementing the Children Act will require a very delicate balancing act. Ultimately, she feels, the new law is only reflecting the voice that children are allowed in happy families without recourse to any Act of Parliament, and it will lead to far more flexibility, tailored to the needs of each individual case".

"It seems to me that we are moving towards divorce becoming the end of the proceedings rather than the beginning," Judge Bracewell told the conference, "so that ... we may not be able to obtain a decree nisi until the children and the finances are sorted out." That in itself, she predicts. may dramatically lower the divorce

She does not worry that the pendulum is swinging too far, and too erratically, in its attempt to compensate for past injustices. "But I do feel that in seeking to enfranchise children we're moving away from the rights of parents towards the rights of children," she acknowledges. "Parents have to understand that as well. In order to have to educate parents too.'

### Fear, but only a little loathing, on the icy trail

rider is David Prichard," intoned Lieutenant Colonel Digby Willoughby over the public address system. The starting bell tolled. Alois, the attendant, took his feet away from the runners and my toboggan took off at an alarming speed down the sheet-ice

We novices had already attended the annual Willoughby lecture about the horrors of Switzerland's Cresta Run. We needed only to look at him. Earlier this season, he took the notorious Shuttlecock corner too fast, catapulted out, landed on the back of his neck, somersaulted in the snow and landed on the

back of his neck again. It broke. Luckily, the broken bone did not sever his spinal cord, so he was back on his feet in a neck brace. He told us mischievously that he did not want to scrape our flesh off the ice. To emphasize the point, he showed us a crash helmet that looked as if Trotsky's murderer had had a go at it. He tipped it up and blood (actually blood-orange juice) poured out. I had been warned about the stunt. Last year, one of the women riders had not. She fainted and later withdrew

from the race. The run is roughly half a mile of sheet ice running down a steep mountainside, with corners to navigate and high ice walls on each side, between which an inexperienced rider ricochets like a ping-pong ball between bat and table. The toboggans are made of heavy steel and have no steering mechanism, though dragging a foot behind you will help to alter direction. You lie, head first, on the toboggan and hurtle along the track, your body about four inches above the ice. Good riders reach

speeds of 80 miles an hour. I am not a good rider. Good riders go from top to bottom in less than 50 seconds. I had to endure 73.46 seconds of sbeer terror.

It is not like skiing; you cannot stop and regain your composure. You just go faster and faster. There are brakes of



Mary Ann Sieghart conquers the feared Cresta Run -

under a male pseudonym

sorts - jagged metal "rakes" on the toes of your boots - but although I dug them in as hard as I could at the beginning, I still had the sensation that the toboggan was taking off underneath me. As, indeed, it was. Real men do not use rakes

The rest of us are grateful to be able to knock 20 or 30 miles an hour off our top speed. But even 50 miles an hour is frightening enough when you are so close to the ice and a wall is looming. It is certainly too fast for the

I was wearing a crash hel-met, metal hand guards and pads on my elbows and knees. Gravity was ensuring that the toboggan would go down "straightish"; it could not hit a wall at more than a slight angle. A couple of times 1 banged the side wall so hard

intact.

corner: dig in your left toe and

wrench the toboggan to the

left. But after that, I was

baffled by the speed with

which things were happening,

all I seemed able to do was

cling on grimly and hope I

would reach the bottom

toboggan, not the ice. All I suffered was a ripped sweater and a bruised shoulder. At the bottom, the run turns uphill long enough for the toboggan to stop. Rarely have I felt so relieved. Greeted with a glass of gluwein to counteract the inevitable shakes, I was immediately asked: "Did you enjoy it? Would you do it

that my body was thrown in the air, but I held on and,

luckily, landed back on the

The answers are - surprisingly, perhaps - no and yes. I cannot really claim to have enjoyed it. The exhibitration was far surpassed by the



Ice scream: the writer challenges the Cresta Run

for getting round Shuttlecock is more panic-inducing than and the wicked are at rest"). the speed.

Men, when they first go down, feel the same. But they are able to have another go immediately, and another, and another so as not to lose their nerve. Me, I'll have to wait a whole year.

The previous night, at dinner, I had sat next to Lt-Col Willoughby, formerly of the Gurkhas, now secretary of the St Moritz Tobogganing Club, alias the Cresta Club. "Are you really going to announce me as David Prichard when I go down the run tomorrow?" I asked. Indeed he was. Women do not go down very well at the Cresta Club (motto in the changing room: "Where women cease from troubling

Pick of the Week

sad for women is that they used to be treated as equals. There were some fearsome lady riders until 1929 when women were stopped from holding membership. Too many, apparently, were get-ting hurt. Now only once a year, on the last day of the season, just before the course is broken up by bulldozers, are they allowed one run.

They are allowed in the club-

bouse as long as they are with

a club member. In some

respects, then, it is more open

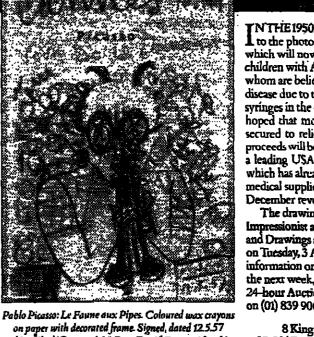
than, say, Lord's. But what is

Officially, women still do not ride at all. Lt-Col Willoughby announces the event over the Tannoy as a "fun and games" race. Each rider is given the name of a member for the day. When the timesheet was printed, it was as if I had not gone down at all

and my husband had ridden a shamefully slow run.

I had rashly promised my husband that I would try it this year for the first time, and had spent months dreading the ride. None the less, I was grateful afterwards to have had the chance to ride, and wished I had been able to go down often enough to get the hang of it.

A number of other riders clearly felt the same. This season, there were moves among members to ask for one more day a year for women. In a season of two months, it

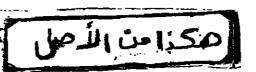


and inscribed 'Cannes A.M. Pour David Duncan' 8 x 6 in. Estimate: £30,000 - 40,000

N THE 1950s. Picasso gave four drawings to the photographer David Duncan which will now be sold to raise money for children with AIOS in Romania, 47% of whom are believed to have contracted the disease due to the shortage of disposable syringes in the country's hospitals. It is hoped that more than £70,000 will be secured to relieve their plight and the proceeds will be distributed by AmeriCares, a leading USA humanitarian organization which has already airlifted considerable medical supplies into the country since the December revolution. The drawing is included in the sale of

Impressionist and Modern Watercolours and Drawings at Christie's, King Street, on Tuesday, 3 April at 11.00 a.m. For further information on this and any other sales in the next week, please telephone Christie's 24-hour Auction Information Service on (01) 839 9060.

8 King Street, London SW1 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 164-166 Bath Street, Glasgow



### **PREVIEW**

Art & Auctions

● TUESDAY Theatre & Cabaret ● WEDNESDAY Rock, Jazz & World Music ● THURSDAY Opera, Dance & Books ● FRIDAY Classical Musi

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven

ART EXHIBITIONS

days. Plus the Cinema Guide

David Lee

NEW IN LONDON

ALL THE VISIBLE WORLD: More than 100 oils and watercolours by 15 painters who have followed in Lord Byron's footsteps from Newstead Abbey to

Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox Street. W1 (01-499 6870). Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 11am-5pm, free, until April 26. From

THE ALLIED NAVIES AT WAR 1939-45: Detailed paintings by top maintime artists, such as Montague Dawson, in which British warships, all guns blazing. engage the enemy in Boy's Own style. N.R. Ontell Gallery, 6 Duke Street, SW1 (01-839 6223). Mon-Fri 9,30am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, unil May 8. From Tues. S.J. PEPLOE (1871-1935): Drawings by a member of the currently highly fashion-able and bankable Scottish Colourist group of painters, who introduced Cubist space and Post-Impressionist colour

into Scottish art. The Scottish Gallery. 28 Cork Street, W1 (01-287 2121). Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until April 28. From

ANNE DOWKER: A first one-person show in London of paintings, drawings and etchings by an artist whose figufative studies betray the same interest in painting the spirit of things as did Bomberg and some of his pupils and immediate tollowers. Art Space Gallery, 84 St Peter's Street, N1 (01-359 7002). Tues-Sat 2-7pm, free,

until May 2. From Thurs. THE SPIRIT OF THE LETTER: Twentiet century British calligraphy, with examples from Eric Gill and Edward Johnston. Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, SW1 (01-930 4811). Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until May

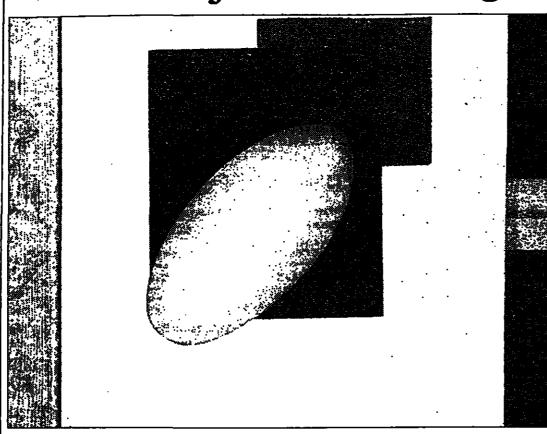
PRINTS BY HOYLAND: Works from 1968-89 by a leading abstract painter who has continued, since his early nents with lithography, to make various types of prints Austin Desmond Fine Art, 15a Blooms

bury Square, WC1 (01-242 4443). Mon-Fri 10.30am-6.30pm, Sat 10am-2.30pm free, until April 26. From Wed.

MERVYN PEAKE (see picture below) Emperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, SE1 (01-735 8922). Daily 10am-6pm, 22.50 (free Fridays), until May 27 From



A show of the officially commissioned war work of Mervyn Peake from 1942-44 opens on Friday at the Imperial War Museum (see listing for details). While a war artist he completed two series of works: one documenting a Birmingham glass fac tory and another observing RAF pilots between missions; the sketch above is of a member of a homber crew at a briefing, Included in the exhibition is his oil painting. "The Evolution of the Cathode Ray (Radiolocation) Tube (1943)", among the most individual contributions to the official art of the Second World War. Soviet objects and images



From the George Costakis collection, "Suprematism" by Ivan Kliun (c.1917), estimated to reach £200,000

ore than 13,000 bottles of dessert wines from the vineyards of the Tsars, many of which have never been tasted in the West, open the first "Russian Week" at Sotheby's. Sales include 22 pictures from the celebrated collection of avant-garde art formed by the late George Costakis, estimated to make over £5 million, a major sale of Soviet icons, works of art and Fabergé, rounded off with the Sokolov Archive. This group of documents, recently found in a bank vault, apparently shows new evidence about the murder of the Tsar and his family at Ekaterinburg in July 1918. The week has aroused immense art market interest. The profusion of riches at Sotheby's will be complemented by another sale of Soviet avant-garde pictures collected by Kurt Benedikt, co-owner of the Galerie van Dieman in pre-war Berlin, at Christie's. The gallery organized

the first avant-garde art exhibition since the Bolshevik Revolution, to help raise money to aid victims of the 1922 famine. Benedikt went on to build one of finest avant-garde collections, but with the rise of Nazism he had to leave Germany. The pictures were left behind in lead-lined wooden crates hidden in a cellar. When he returned after the war, they were, miraculously, still there and well

Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-839-9060). Viewing, today-Wed, 9am-4.30pm. Sales: today, wine 10am; Wed, Costakis pictures 7pm; Thurs, all other pictures 10am, Sokolov Archive midday, works of art and icons 2pm. Christie's, 8 King Street, St James's, London SW1 (01-838-9060). Viewing, today-Wed, 9am-4.30pm. Sale, Thurs 2pm.

PORTOBELLO CONTEMPORARY ART FESTIVAL: A five-day fair put on by 16 art, crafts and photography gallenes in the Notting Hill area. Start with Terry Shave's landscape-like abstractions at Anderson O'Day Fine Art. Anderson O'Day Fine Art, 255

Portobello Road, W11 (01-221 7592). Tues-Set 10-5.30pm, free. From Thurs. PAINTINGS OF POETS: Twenty fulllength portraits of contemporary poets, including Seamus Heaney and John Heath-Stubbs, by Peter Edwards National Portrett Gallery. 2 St Martin's Piace, WC2 (01-930 1552). Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until June 24.

CHRISTIAN BOLTANSKI: A retrospective for a French installation and construction artist whose works raflect on memones of childhood and notions of

Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel Street, E1 (01-377 0107), T 11am-5pm, free, until June 3. From Fri.

**OUTSIDE LONDON** OCTOGENARIAN ART: Sculpture and paintings by Quentin Bell, son of artist Vanessa and "significant form" critic Clive, who has remarked about his own

and Raphael" Charleston Fermhouse, Firle, Lewes (032 183265). Wed, Thurs, Sat, Sun 2-5pm, £3 (£2.25 concs), until April 29.

CONTEMPORARY ART FROM FRANCE-Works from 1960-90 by ultra-minumalists movement such as François Morellet, in whose work more than two lines on each canvas is usually considered a reckless

tish Gallery of Modern Art, Belfort Road. Edinburgh (031 556 8921). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until May 28. From Wed. BILLY ADAMS: Scutpted pots, inspired

by Donegal landscape, by a recent ceramics post-graduate. Arts Council Gallery, Bedford Street, Belfast (0232 321402), Mon-Set 10am-6pm, free, until April 28. From Wed.

GORBALS CHILDREN: Photographs by symbolist Joseph McKenzie, whose pictures always add up to more than Photography Workshop, 43 Candle-maker Row, Edinburgh (031 220 1911).

Wed-Sat 10.30am-5.30pm, free, until

April 28. From Fri. APPROACHES TO REALISM: Pictures by overtly political artists such as Art & Language, Terry Atkinson and Rasheed lected by critic John Roberts. Bluecoat Gallery, School Lane, Liverpool (051 709 5 5pm, free, until May 12. From Sat. ANA MARIA PACHECO: Drawings and strange sculpted figures with mask-like face by a Brazilien artist and teacher

recident in Britain. Worcester City Art Gellery, Foregate Street (0905 25371). Mon-Fri 9.30am-6pm, Sat 9.30am-5pm, free, until May 5.

**AUCTIONS, SALES** 

John Shaw

LONDON

Answers from page 24

(c) The capsules or seeds of Amonum Melguetta of West Africa, used as a spice and a medicine, of obscure

and a menicute, or observe origin: "The first pepper that was discovered or im-ported, was malaguetta, or grains of Paradise."

(a) A small swivel-gun mounted on the back of a camel, from the Persian zambur a hornet: "One or two shots from rakish swivel-guns, bell-mouthed

zumbooruks, drepping

among them caused bavoc in the ranks."

(c) Old linen unravelled into short ends of thread for surgical dressings, from the Old French charpir to card:

irritate the surface of some

Shakespeare's Forgotten, Rock-and-Roll Masterpiete "Jay and excllentated fill the stag and thrift the thapter" Time Mon Thu 8 Fin 4 Set 5:00 6 8.35 Fri at 5.60; All Seats 67.50

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balcony sets usually avail.
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POSTAL BOOKINGS ONES

MALAGUETTA

ZUMBOORUK

FRENCH IMPRESSIONS: Degas's talent for portraiture was apparent from the ung. A major self portrait pair when he was only 22 in 1856 is est

WORD-WATCHING | WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene,

Chess Correspondent

days of impressionist and modern ire sales at Christie's. Sotheby's is also active in the same market, with a stunning Monet landscape along the towpath of the Seine at Argentaul (1872), a prolific period in his career (£1.8-£2.4 million). In a sale full of expensive pictures, the blockbuster is Lèger's "Les Trois Personnages signed and dated 1920 and inscribed 'Definitif' at £3.5-£4.5 million.

Christie's, 8 King Street, St James's, SW1 (01-839 9060). Impressionist pic-tures tonight, 7pm. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, W1 (01-493 8060). ionist pictures tomorrow, 7pm. ANIMAL SCULPTURES: Thirty-nine animal sculptures belonging to Alain Delon, the film star. All by Rembrandt Bugattl and eminently collectable but highly expensive, some up to £200,000-

£300,000. 2.30pm.

FAKER: A morning's work in an hotel room and Elmyr de Hory could produce a made-to-measure "Picasso" or a "Renoir". He produced more than 1,000 fakes in his career and fooled some of the best experts; 30 examples here with a "Matisse" taking the honours (25,000-£8,000).

bridge, SW7 (01-584 9161). Viewing today, 8.45am-4pm. Sale, tonight 6.30pm.

CHOICE CONSTABLE: A superb small oil sketch 4% inches by 8% inches by rainstorm over rolling downland, "lost" for 50 years, has just re-surfaced. Done at Archdeacon Fisher's home near Salisbury, Witts where Constable was a frequent visitor during the 1820s. Bonhams (as above). Viewing today,

8.45am-7pm, tomorrow and Wed, 8.45am-6pm. Sale, Thurs 11am.

SATINWOOD: Good satinwood furniture is increasingly popular and a 19th-century bookcase with Neo-Classical touches could go higher than its £2,500-23,500 estimate. There is also a striking Edwardian mahogany and polychrome peinted kidney-shaped dressing table at 21,500-£2,000. Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, W1 (01-

629 6602). Viewing today, 9am-4pm. Sale, tomorrow 11am. DECORATIVE ARTS: A wide range of decorative arts material from most of the principal movements from 1880 to the

present with the emphasis on early 20th-century ceramics. Seventy-odd lots of ie's, 85 Old Brompton Road, SW7 (01-581 7611). Viewing, Wed 2-5pm, Thurs 9am-5pm. Sale, Fri 10.30am.

**OUTSIDE LONDON** 

EAST ANGLIA: Cotman and Seago feature strongly in a mixed sale of regional pictures at The Athenaeum, Bury St Edmunds, first of a series. But look for William Fraser Garden's 'Herningford Mill on the River Ouse' 10% inches by 15 inches, a lovely placid etercolour from 1911 (£800-£1,200). Phillips, Dover House, Wolsey Street Ipswich, Suffolk (0473 254664). Viewing tomorrow and Wed 10am-7.30cm. Sale.

MAHOGANY: Several good pieces here, suitable for small flats; George III erpentine front chest 3 feet 7 inches wide, 1 fact 9 inches deep; teetable from the same reign, 2 foot 3 inches wide, and a George IV writing table, 3 feet wide. Henry Spencer & Sons, 20 The Square, Retford, Nottinghamshire (0777 708633). Sale, today 11am.

ANTIQUES HUNTING AT KIMBOLTON CASTLE: More than 100 stands in the state rooms of Kimbolton Castle near Huntingdon in a two-day antiques fai next weekend, just off the A45 in North Cambridgeshire. Crown Fairs, Cambridge (0223 353016).

Open Sat, Sun 10am-5pm. LOOK TO LEOMINSTER: Good caramic section in this two-day, 1,100-lot sale of general effects. Satsuma, Delft, imari and 18th-century blue and white. Russell Baldwin & Bright, The Fine Arts Sale Room, Ryelands Road, Leominster, Herefordshire (0568 611166), Viewing, tomorrow 10am-5pm. Sales, Wed and

Thurs 10am. HOUSE SALE: Partial contents of Tormarton Court, Tormarton, near Badminton, Avon. Complete cross-section of property from old country house, sold on

the premis soes, Tabernacie Road, Wooton-Under-Edge, Gloucestershire (0453 844733). Viewing, Wed, Thurs 10em-5pm. Sale, Fri 10.30am.

**DAVENPORT:** A handsome Victorian figured walnut, cylinder-front Davenport with good quality fittings (£1,800-£2,000) and a set of four Edwardian walnut dining chairs stamped "Gillow", feature

in a 400 lot sale, Holloway's, 49 Parsons Street, Banbury, Oxfordshire (0295 253197). Viewing, today 10am-6pm. Sale, tomorrow 10.30am.

ART ASSORTMENT: Augustus John's "Study of an unknown man" (£2,000-£3,000) heads the list of a modern British and trish picture section in an auction that goes through all the saleroom staples. Worthwhile things at every point, such as an elegant Regency walnut campaign folding writing desk Andrew Grant, St Mark's Close, Cherry Orchard, Worcester (0905 357547).

Viewing, Wed 2pm-6pm. Sale, Thurs 11am. Viewing and sale, The Grand DISCOVERY: An old landscape painting

found, after extensive research, to be a "lost" Monet now worth £300,000-£500,000. The star of an impressive picture sale in Norwich. Glennie's, Wensum Hall, Wensum Street, Norwich (0603 633558). Viewing,

Mon 12-5pm, Tues (by appointment only), Wed 12-7pm, Thurs 12-5pm, Fnday 10am-12.30pm. Sale, Fri 2.30pm. Compiled by Kari Knight

Items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Tony Patrick, Pre-view, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

### **CINEMA GUIDE**

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country. NEW RELEASES

THE CITADEL: Polgnant, grimly humorous Algerian tale of a young Arab villager forced to marry. Metro (01-437 0757).

**CLIST IN THE WIND: Tribulations of** teenagers in the big city; affectionate 1986 film by the Talwanese master Hou Hsiao-

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysztof Kleslowski's cowerful and eerie tale of voyeurism and sexual failure. re (01-439 4470) Gate (01-727 4043L

ICA Cinema (01-930 3647).

CURRENT ♦ ALWAYS (PG): Spielberg's plush but pointless remake of A Guy Named Joe with Richard Dreyfuss

cambon Parlors (01-267 7034)
Cambon Parlors (01-267 7034)
Cambon: Baker Street (01-935 9772) Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Shafteebury Avenue (01-836 8861) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324) Plaza (01-497 9999).

♦ BLAZE (15): Paul Newman a: politician Earl Long, defiantly in love with a stripper. Colourful Warner West End (01-439 0791).

♦ BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise excellent as paraplegic Flori

9772) Fulliam Road (01-370 2636) Empire (01-497 9999) Screen on the Green (01-226 3520) Whiteleys

CELIA (15): Powerful Australian portrait of a rebellious child in a restrictive society. Striking début by director Ann Turner. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148) Metro (01-437 0757) Odeon Kensington (01-602

6644/5). CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tornatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian cinema; a hugely eppealing salute to the movie

Curzon Mayfair (01-465 8865). A CITY OF SADNESS (15): Hou ao-hsien's magisterial fresco of life in turbule nt post-war Talwan. Renoir (01-837 8402)

♦ DANCIN' THRU THE DARK (15): Willy Russell's thin but bois comedy-musical set in a Liverpool dance hall.

Carmons: Chelsee (01-352 5096) Tettenham Court Road (01-636 6148) Warner (01-439 0791). **ODRIVING MRSS DAISY (U):** 

lessica Tandy as the pricid Southern lady with a black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman) Accomplished, endearing. 2636) Minema (01-235 4225) Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366) Warner (01-439 0791) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324).

**ENCOUNTER AT RAVEN'S GATE** young Australian film makers, with some decent visual effects. Prince Charles (01-437 8181).

4 THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting fireworks between a blonde singer (Michelle Pfeiffer) and two cocktail planists (Jeff and Beau Bridges). Odeons: Haymarket (01-839 7697) Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324).

♦FAMILY BUSINESS: Curate's egg comedy-drama about a family of crocks (Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman, Matthew Broderick). Cannona: Chaisea (01-352 5096) Penton Street (01-930 0631).

◆ GLORY (15): Edward Zwick's ioned salute to the black nericens who fought in the Civil War: powerful performances. 836 8861).

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA (15): Lorca's play about a widow and her five daughters; fine acting, but tedious cinema. Premiere (01-439 4470).

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): Passion Play trouble in Montreal. Obvious but elegent satire from director Denys Arcand. 439 4470].

JUDGMENT IN BERLIN (PG): Deft but outdated account of a real-life East German defection. Martin Sheen, Sam Wanamaker. Cannon Tottenham Court Road

MONKEY SHINES (18): Ugly nonsense about a quadriplegic and a human-eating monkey. Cannon Panton Street (01-930

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story; uplifting fare, marvellously acted, with Oscar winners Daniel Day-Lewis and

Brenda Fricker. Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772) Premiere (01-439 4470). ♦ RUDE AWAKENING (15): Lineven comedy with a cons

about hard-core hippies confronting the Eightles. Sign Roberts, Cheech Marin. Odeon Marble Arch (01-725 2011). SEA OF LOVE (18): Cop(A)

Pacino) and murder suspect (Elien Barkin) fall in love. Atmospheric, raunchy thriller. as: Oxford Street (VI-636)

(310) Plaza (01-497 9999) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324) ♦ STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG): -Female gossip and tears Down South. Overly sentimental, though some performers please Little Some per loritoria proceso puede.
Roberts, Olympia Dukakis).
Odeons: Kensington (01-602
6644/5) Swiss Cottage (01-722

5905) Carmons: Che <del>es</del> (01-352 5096) Haymarket (01-839 1527) Whitelevs (01-792 3303/3324) STRAPLESS (15): Dave Hare's intriguing drama about love, betraval, and political activism. Blai Brown, Bridget Fonda.

Curzon West End (01-438 4805). ♦ TANGO AND CASH (15): Preposterous thriller with Solvente Stallone and Kurt Russell as cops out to ruin crime boss Jack

Oxford Street (01-636 0310) Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/332 Warner West End (01-439 0971).

♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOR (18): érard Depardieu toys bet wife and mistress. Skilful selire onmarital mores from Bertrand Bliec. mden Plaza (01-485 2443) Chelsee Cinema (01-351 3742) Lumiere (01-836 0691).

**♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15):** A perfect marriage self-destructs violently. Exhausting black comedy. with Michael Douglas and Kathle

Cannon Cheisea (01-352 5098) Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6795) Odeons: Kensington (01-92) 046 6844/5) Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Leicester Square (01-930 611) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324).

♦ WEEKEND AT SERNÆ'S (12): Rough-and-ready black comedy about yupples trying to hide their boss's demise. Andrew McCarthy. Jonathan Silverman. Odeon West End (01-930 5252).

♦ WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (15): Romantic comedy with a brittle touch. Mag Ryan, Billy Crystal. Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3581) Odeon Kensington (01-802 6644/5) Warner West End (01-439 0791).

### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2142**

- ACROSS
- 1 Natal anniversary (8) 5 Exchange (4)
- 9 Fluid drawing (7) 10 Nettle rash (5)
- 11 Hanging offence accusa-tion (7.6)
- 13 Entered on typesetter (5
- 15 Points (5)
- 17 Crude but adequate (5,3,5) 21 Medium (5)
- 22 Issue dodging (7)
- 23 Money stock (4) 24 Choke (8)
- DOWN 1 Fundamental (5)
- 2 Go over again (5) 3 Lifted (7)

4 Claybanger author (6,7)

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SERENA GORDON
MICHAEL SMILLEL IN

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- 7 Have (7)
- 12 Unplayable serve (3)
- 19 Mimicking (5) 14 Youthful person (5,2) 20 Auxerre dept (5)
- 16 Baby goat (3) 18 Dealt cards (4)

15 Sweet Sicilian wine (7)

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Peter Waymark

The message of She's Done Her Rird (Channel 4, 9.00pm), which follows the anamys of three released women prisoners to pick up their lives, is that prison is often only a symptom of much wider miles. Common to all three cases - a drug addict, an alcoholic and an arsonist is a vicious circle of deprivation and came which prison cannot break, though manically it can provide greater security and friendship than the world outside. At least there is the guarantee of regular-ments and a bed for the night, while freedom can mean lonely nights in qualid squars. For all three women the



Jail-hird: Michelle (centre) says goodbye to immates (C4, 9.00pm)

problems are worse now than when they went in. Watching this compassionate but unsentimental documentary it is only too easy to believe that one in three somen are back in prison within three years of their release.

Michael Barnes's Horizon film, rescreened last night, warned 20 years ago that the San Francisco authorities were regiesting seismic safety. In The Quake of '89 - The Last Warning? (BBC2, 8.10pm) he returns to the subject and it seems that despite the events of last October, which killed 67 people and left 10,000 homeless, nothing much has changed. The predictions of scientists are still falling on the deaf ears of politicians, se concerned with miniming budgets than making the city safe against the new earthquakes that are bound to come. Grim disaster scenarios are preceded by a vivid reminder of the 1989 quake and an extensive post mortem in which it is revealed that the fire department was so short of approprient that it had to call on a couple of tenders from its museum.

• White Collars (Channel 4, 10.00pm), a solid Spanish contribution to the Eurocope series, does what The Bill is of never doing and muxt professional and private lives. Inspector Crespo works in the Madrid drugs squad. His son died from taking drops; the boy's godinher is later murdered by traffickers, and if the inspector does not move last there could be a third death.

• A rest for the gentle pleasures of County over means a 1600 Change 4's other ratings boosting quiz, Pitters To One (4,30pm). For the nninitiated, the show works like a shooting galley in which the contestants are the entrovert host, William G. Stewart, who must be hourse at the end of it.

6.30 BBC Breakfast News with
Nicholas Witchell and Flona Foster.
Includes regular news bullistins,
regional news, weather and travel
Information. The newspapers are
reviewed by Paul Callen 8.58
Regional news and weather

9.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Viewers comment on the
waskend's television
programmes. To contribute ring
Eamonn Holmes on 051 814 0424

9.20 Kiroy. Robert Kiroy-Sik hosts
another svely debate on a topical

10:00 News and weether followed by The New Fred and Samey Show.

Cartoons 10.25 Children's BBC, introduced by S Children's BBC; introduced by Simon Pairitia; begins with Playdays (r) 10.86 Flive to Eleven. Actor Cyrli Shaps talks about the Passover 8 News and weather followed by Open Air. Newsnight presenter Jeramy Paoman Invites viewers to give their opinions on television interviewers. Presented by Gloris. Haumiford and Eamonn Holmes 9 News and weather followed by

Humiford and Earnonn Holmes

12.08 News and weather followed by
Daytine Live. The week begins with
an investigation into sleep. In
Kevin Morgan from Queen's Medical
Centra in Nottingham suggests
why many people suffer from
insonnia and why we need less
sleep the older we get 12.56
Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News presented by
Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30
Neighbours. (Ceefax)
1.50 Famabout. Outz show 2-15 The
Str Million Doller Man. Adventures of
a superhuman, starring Lee
Majors

a superhuman, starring Lee
Majors
Bazaar. Berbara Dely has advice
on make-up for black skins; chef
Peter Gladwyn reveals how to
make cheap food look expensive;
Lesio Ross offers advice for the
overweight; and Alison Mitchell
explains the Poli Tax 3.30
Carloons
Banessiman (r) 3.55 The Further
Adventures of SuperTed 4.10 The
Quack Chet Show presented by
Keith Harris (r) 4.35 BraveStart.
Animated adventures of the
universe's heroic marshal

ruminance acremities of the universe's heroic marshal Howeround 5.10 Blue Peter with an idea for a pretty sweet container which can be made from scrap material lying about the house. (Ceefax)

Neighbours (r), (Ceefax)

(Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)

5.30 Sht O'Clock News withPeter
Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines

7.00 Wagan. Terry Wogan meets
legendary singer Tony Bennett

7.35 Best of British: Against All Odds.
The continuing celebration of ITC's
movies tonight looks at action
films such as The Eagle Has Landed,
March or Die and Capricorn I

8.00 In Sictness and in Health. Warren
Mitchell stars as Alf Garnett, Johnny
Speight's comic creation who is a
bigot and a West Ham United fanatic
(r). (Ceefax)

8.30 Joint Account. Gentie comedy
series staring Peter Egan and

8.30 Joint Account. Gentie comedy series starring Pater Egan and Hannah Gordon. (Ceefax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather

9.30 Panorama: Falling through the Net. Polly Toynbee examines the Government's Social Fund and talks to some of the desperate pacple who have been refused loans or who are struggling to repay them. The Government acted with haste to change the law and allow Social Fund officers to operate within restricted budgets. For the million applicants who have so far been refused loans the prospect is now bleaker. Includes an interview with Tony Newton. interview with Tony Newton, Secretary of State for Sociel

Services, who is asked whether present policy towards the poor is present policy towards the poor is punishing or supporting them 10.10 Mismi Vice. Glossy detective series set on the Florida coast starring Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas

10.55 International Dancing 90. Angela Rippon presents the first of a new series of Terpsichorean delights that go under the title of the UK Dancs Championships, beginning with the Amateur Latin competition

with the Amateur Latin competition

11.25 Advice Shop. Hugh Scully and
Helen Madden examine community
care for ex-psychiatric patients
and see how new legislation will affect it (r)

6.00 TV-ein begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Linda Mitchell and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly, News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine Includes a

discussion on sleep

9.25 The Pyramid Game. Cuiz show hosted by Steve Jones 9.55
Thames News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott chairs another topical

Scott chairs another topical discussion

10.40 This Moming. Magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Today's edition includes items on astriogy, gardening, fashion, car ownership and on people from other countries who have made their home in Britain. National and international news at 15.55 followed by national weather

at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.10 Playbox. For the young 12.30 Home and Away

1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Themes News and weather 1.30 Hollywood Sports

2.00 Film: Cactus Jeck (1979). Starring Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Comedy Western about a hopelessly ineffectual criminal cowboy. Directed by Hal Needham 3.25 Themes News and weather 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical scap set in an Australian city hospital

4.00 Nellie the Elephant 4.05 What-Mess. Carboon series about a dog (Teletext) 4.20 The Real Ghostbusters (r) 4.40 Children's Ward. Drame serial (Teletext)

5.10 Who's the Boss? American comedy series about a single father

5.40 News with Trevor McDonald. Weather

6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.25 Thamas News and weether

comedy series about a single father
5.40 News with Trevor McDonald. Weather
6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.25 Thames News and weather
7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? Judith
Chalmers flies to Saint Vincent in the
Caribbean with a couple who
decided to marry on the Island and
examines the practicalities of
marrying so far from home.
Meanwhile, Anneke Rice cruises
under sail on the Norfolk Broads and
John Carter joins a family who
have decided to go back to school for
their holidays. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
8.00 Strike it Lucky. Game show
hosted by the over-exhuberant
Michael Barrymore
8.30 World is Action: Sting and the
ladiens. One year after setting up the
Rainforest Foundation to help
Brazil's Amazonian Indians, Sting is
interviewed about the charity and
what it has achieved for the Indians
9.00 The Labours of Erice. Amiable
comedy starring Brenda Blethyn as a
widow with a young son and two

widow with a young son and two admirers

9.30 Stand Up Jim Davidson.
Unfailingly unfunny half-an-hour
erroneously described as adult

humour 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weat 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 The Equalizer: Prisoners of Conscience. Edward Woodward stars in the title role — that of an

suars in the title role — that of an ageing avenger who works on the fringes of the law

11.30 The Struggle for Democracy:

Tyranny of the Majority. Includes footage of the black civil rights demonstrations led by Martin Luther King in the early 1960s, and an examination of the continues. campaign by Australia's aborigines to reclaim their land that was stolen from them 200 years

was solen from them 200 years
ago by white settlers

12.00 Murphy's Law: The Room above
the indian Grocery. A new drama
series starring George Segal as
Daedalus Murphy, a reformed
alcoholic who works as a private
investigator for a large insurance investigator for a large insurance

company
1.00 Sportsworld Extra. Highlights of
the Renault Open Classic golf
tournament in Majorca
2.00 I Spy. Spoof espionage series
starring Bill Cosby and Robert Culp
3.00 America's All-Star Tribute to
Elizabeth Taylor. At Palm Desert,
Lead Bob Librar Loode of Arthurs to host Bob Hope leads a tribute to Eizabeth Taylor for her fund-raising activities as chair of AMFAR, the American Foundation for Alds

Research. Among those friends and colleagues present are Dudley Moore, Carol Burnett and Mickey Rooney
4.00 60 Minutes, Interviews and investigations from the United States
5.00 ITM Morning News with Christabel
King. Ends at 6.00 7.10 Open University: The Enlighterment — Hogarth's Paintings. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 8.30 Ceefax

8.55 Film: The Seint in New York (1938, b/w) starring Louis Hayward. The first of a week-long season of films featuring Leslie Chatteris's celebrated slouth. Directed by

celebrated sleuth. Directed by Ben Hoimes

10.00 Film: Tales of Hoffmann (1951) starring Robert Rounseville and Moira Shearer. The complete, restored version of Powell and Pressburger's lavish version of Offenbach's opera

12.00 Mosaic. Series about multicultural opportunities in Britain (r)

1.00 Look, Stranger. A portrait of Elma Williams (r) 1.20 Green Claws (r)

1.35 Better Than New. Renovating furniture (r)

2.00 News and weather followed by Songs of Praise (r). (Ceefax) 2.35 in the Garden. Easter-sown annuals 2.50 Behind the Screen with The Ciothes Show

Clothes Show News and weather followed by The Last Place on Earth. The Tibetan kingdom of Zanskar (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather

4.00 The Spike Jones Show (b/w). The
quest is Zasu Pitts 4.30 Plunder,
Phil Redmond selects clips from
the BBC's film and television

stee SBC's farm and seevision archives

5.00 Film: in a Lonely Place (1950, b/w). Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame star in this powerful romantic thriller set against a realistic and cynical Hollywood backdrop. Directed by Nicholas Ray

6.30 DEF II begins with Music from Ireland 7.00 Computer Dreams

7.30 Young Musician of the Year. The Piano Final.

8.10 Horizon: The Cusice of 89 - The Last Warning? (Cesfax) (see Choice)

9.00 Film: Not My Kid (1984) starring George Segal and Stockard Channing. A made-for-television drama about how the discovery that their daughter is a drug addict shatters a family. Directed by Michael Tuchner

10.30 Newsnight 11.15 The Late Show includes an item on Candida Royale's films 11.55 Weather
12.00 Open University: Arts Foundation
Course. Ends at 12.30am

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.00 Wales Today
11.58-12.00 News and weather
\$COTLAND: 10.50am-11.00 The Singing Kettle
6.20-7.00 Reporting Scotland 8.00-6.30 Scotlish
Comedy Classics: Francis & Josie 10.40 Excess
10.40 Miami Vice 11.25 Ringing Strings 11.40
International Dancing 90 12.10am Advice Shop
12.40 Weather NORTHEEM BRELAND: 8.35pm
Sportswide 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 6.30
Neighbours 6.58-7.00 Inside Ulster Update
ERGLAND: 6.30pm-7.90 Regional news
magazines

s.co Night Best
CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30 Wild World of Animals 2.002.00 Film: Green Grow the Rushes' 5.10-5.40 Haumed
School 6.25-7.00 Niews 10.25 Struggle for Democracy
11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Film: Barabbas
2.30am Wresting 3.25 Entertainment UK 4.20-5.00
Jobfinder

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 The Art of Landscape. The start of a new series following the success of an experimental run last Christmas, combining stunning film of the natural world with music ranging from classical and pop to jazz and rock
11.00 As it Happens. The first of a new live series in which Michael Groth goes in to any number of

goes in to any number of situations with the camera rolling,

Situations with the camera rolling, beginning at London Zoo

12.00 Time To Remember. Britain's declaration of war on Germany in September 1939 (r)

12.30 Business Daily

1.00 Sesame Street

2.00 Interviewing, How to deal with employees' work-related and personal problems (r). (Teletext)

2.30 Film: The Story of Esther Costello (1967, biw) stamno Joan Crawford

(1967, b/w) starring Joan Crawford, Heather Sears and Rossano Heather Sears and Rossano
Brazzi. Emotional drama about a
young blind, deaf and mute girl
from a small irish village who is taken
over to the US by a wealthy
socialite, only to be exploited by the
woman's estranged husband.
Directed by David Miller 4.25 A
Dog's Tale (r)
4.30 Fitneen-to-One (see Choice)
5.00 The Late Late Show from Dublin
6.00 Same Difference. Current affairs
magazine on disabled matters
6.30 Happy Days. High school comedy
series

series
7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas
Owen and Zeinab Badawi
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Brookside. Merseyside soap.

8.00 Brookside, inverseyside soup.
(Teletext)
8.30 Desmond's. Comedy set in a
Peckraan barber's. (Teletext)
9.00 Cutting Edge: She's Done Her
Bird (see Choice)
10.00 Eurocope: White Collers (in
Spanish with English subtitles) (see

Choice)
11.00 Women Call the Shots: My
Filmmaking — My Life. Colombian
film-maker Patricia Diaz talks to
Mexican-born Mathilde Landeta, the

Mexican-born Mathilde Landeta, the first woman to make feature films in Latin America

11.30 Film: Black Anguish (1949, b/w) starring Maria Elena Marques. A gripping drama which challenges the passive role of women in Mexican society. Directed by Mathilde Landeta. Ends at 1.10am

WAS PARTICINED

ENGLAND: 6.30pm-7.00 Regions news magazines

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm Angla News

Lacy and the Massissippi Queen 5. 10-3.40 Flear of the Country 6.25-7.00 About Angla 10.35 Struggle for Democracy 11.05 For Festival 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30mm-1.00 Married...with Children 2.00 Film: Spectre 3.45-4.00 Comedy Store

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm Border

News 1.30 Film: Fight from Ashiya
3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughners 5.10-3.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lockaround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.25 Struggle for Democracy 11.05 Crims Story 12.05cm Film: Up the Junction 2.15 Sportsweek 3.05 ChemAttractions 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.25 Scotlant Eye 11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.05ams Guidenburg his hisritance 1.45 Twilight Zone 2.15 Sportweek 3.05 Cinematiractions 3.35 Ray Bradbury Theatre 4.00 Weir's Way 4.30-5.00 19th Day TSW As London except-1.20pm News 1.30 Young Doctors 2.00 Film: Kill Me Tomocrow 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Heart of the Country 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Consumer File 10.35 Out of the Box 11.05 Affred Histhoock Presents: Good 11.35 Struggle for Democracy 12.05am Film: Up the Junction 2.15 Sportsweek 3.05 ConemAttractions 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-5.00 Night Beat TVS As London except 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Tread Softly 2.55-3.30 Actions 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Nature and Vilidite 10.40 Crime Story 11.35 Struggle for Democracy 12.05 Married Lwith Children 12.40-1.00 Scap 2.05 Chart Show 3.05-4.00 Otdest Rooke TVNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News Women' 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00-7.00 Northern Life 10.35 Struggle for Democracy 11.05 Getting Personal 11.35 The Spockacutar World of Guinness Records 12.05am Film: Up the Junction 2.15 Sportweek 3.05 Cinem Attractions 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-3.00 Hill Man and Her

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Newstime
1.30 Film: Portrart of Clare\* 3.10
Preview 2.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40
Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Ask Anne
12.06am Film: Up the Junction 2.10 Sportsweek 3.00
Cinematiractions 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-5.00
Newto Rain.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News
1.35 Film: Chad Hanne 3.203.30 Gardening Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00
Catendar 6.30-7.00 it's a Vet's Life 10.35 Every Breath
You Take 11.05 Prisoner. Cell Block H 12.00 Film:
Rollower 2.10 Fifty Years On 2.30 Sport 3.30 Music
Box 4.30-5.00 Jobilnder

Jobfinder
CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30 Tread Softly 2.95-3.30 It's a
Dog's Life S. 10-5.40 Horse and Away 5.00 Channel
Report 6.30-7.00 Nature and Widdler 10.40 Crame
Story 11.55 Struggle for Democracy 12.05am
Namied... with Children 12.25-1.00 Soap 2.00 Chart
Snow 3.00-4.00 Oldest Rookle
GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm
Grampan News 1.30 Cooking with
Kurme 2.05-3.30 Film: River Best 5.10-5.40 Horse
and Away 8.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Take the High
Road 10.38 Struggle for Democracy 11.05 Prisoner: \$4C Starta:6.00am C4 Dealy 9.25 Seseme Street 10.25 Film: Jane Eyre\*12.10pm Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Ness 12.35 Lunieu Dydd Lum 12.50 Rebecca 1.00 Home Town 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Open and Away \$.00 North Tonight \$.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.35 Struggle for Democracy 11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.05am Film: Up the Junction 2.15 Sportsweek 3.05 CinemAttractions 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 Night Best GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: One Cooks, The Other Doesn't 3.15 Out of Limits 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.10-3.40 Rescue 6.30-7.00 Granada 70night 10.35 Marriad...with Children 11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.05am Film: Up the Junction 2.15 Sportsweek 3.05 CinemAttractions 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 Night Best HTV WEST 1.30-3.30 Film: Running Out 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 News 6.25-7.00 What's On 10.35 West at War 11.05 Struggle for Democracy 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30-1.00 Pick of the Week 2.00 Film: A Bell for Adeno 3.55 Stories in the Night 4.20 50 Years On 4.40-5.00 Johfinder HTV WALES As HTV West excepts.00-7.00pm Wales at Six 10.35-SCOTTISH As London except 1.20pm Struggle Loving Stopped 3.36-4.00 Sullivans 5.10-5.40 Home College 2-30 Film: Low Match\* 4-00 Different World 4-30 Countdown 5-00 Late Late Show 8-00 News 6-15 Anturisetheu Syr Wynff a Phwmsan 6-40 Pobol Y Cwm 7-30 Y Bocs 7-30 Sgorio 8-30 News 8-55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9-30 Kate and Alse 10-00 thirty-something 11-00 Women Call the Shots 11-30 Film: La Negra Augustias 1-10am Close

RTE 1 Starta:12:30pm Arts Express 1.00 News
1.30 Knots Landing 2.35 Far Eastern
Cookery 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 Emmerdale Farm 4.30
Upstars Downstairs 5.30 Country Practice 6.00 The
Angelus 8.01 Sor-One 7.00 Know Your Sport 7.30
Young Riders 8.30 Fair CN 9.00 News 9.30 Cagney
and Lacey 10.25 Questions and Answers 11.20 Dear
John 11.45 News, Close

NETWORK 2 Starte: 2.30pm Bosco 3.05
Pamiry Robinson 4.00 Lassie 4.30 Happy Brithday
4.45 Bright Sparks 5.25 ALF 6.00 Jo-Maxi 6.30 Home
and Away 7.00 Nuacht 7.08 Cursai 7.30 Coronation
Street 8.00 Itakan Football 9.00 Roseamie 9.30 Back
to Star 10.30 News 10.50 Film: Girl Most Likely To
12.15am Close

### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00em International Business Report 5.00em international business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.0 The
DJ Kat Show 8.30em Panel Pot Pourti
10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sky By Day; with
Nana Mouskouri 12.00 Sky By Day
12.50em As the World Turns 2.15 A
Deallors Sharpol 2.45 Here 5 Line 2.45 Problem Shared 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15
Challenge for the Gobots 3.45 Mystery Island 4.00pm Alf Tales 4.36 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the New PTICE is Right 0-30 Sale of the Century **7.00pm** Alf 8.00 The Cradle will Fall **10.00** Jameson Tonight - 1st anniversary edition **11.00** Sky World News Tonight **11.30** Boney

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 (as 5.00am) 9.30 Those Were The Days 5.00am) 9.30 Those Were The Days
11.00 (as 5.00am & 6.00) 11.30 The
Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 1 2.30
Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 2 5.00
Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The
Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview
9.30 Newsline 11.30 NBC Nightly News
12.30am Frank Bough 1.30 Newsline 2.30
The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30
Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

 All films will be scrambled • All films will be scrambled From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Winh Are The Debotts and Where Did They Get 19 Kids (1978): Academy Award-winning documentary about a clan of adopted, disabled children 4.00 Rockin' With Judy Jetson: Judy teams up with her idol, rockstar Sky Rocker 6.00 Breaker Morant (1979): Fine Australian Size set in the Roser War G.00 Breaker Moraint (1979): Fine Australian film set in the Boer War 8.00 Orphans (1987): Two orphaned brothers kidnap a gangster 10.00 Retribution (1987): A murdered 10.00 Retribution (1987): A murdered mobster transfers his spirit into a dead body 12.00 Freddy's Nigimares (1988): Robert Englund as killer Freddy Kreuger 2.00am Mona Lisa (1986): Neil Jordan film starring Bob Hoskins and Cathy Tyson as a chauffeur and the prostitute who leads him into a seedy underworld 3.40 At the Pictures 4.00 Desperately Seeking Susan (1985): Farcical Susan Seidelman comedy starring Madonna and Rosanna Arquette

**EUROSPORT** 

5.00am-8.30am (as Sky One) 8.30 Circus World Championstrips 9.00 Cycling 10.00 Football 11.30 Showjumping 12.30 Motor Sports News 1.00pm Volleyball 2.00 Estoril Open Tennis 4.00 Horse Box 5.00 Ice Hockey 7.00 Motor Sport 8.00 What a Week! 9.00 Ringside Superbouts 10.00 Football 11.00 Ice Hockey 1.00am Snooker

6.00am Kristiane Backer 10.30 MTV at the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 K. Backer 12.00 Saturday Night Live 12.30pm MTV Spotlight 1.00 Afternoon Mix 4.00 3 From 1 4.15 Afternoon Mix 4.30 MTV's Greatest Hits 4.45 Afternoon Mix 5.30 MTV's Greatest Hits 6.30 MTV at the Movies 7.00 Saturday Night Live 7.30 New Visions 8.00 MTV Spotlight 8.30 XPO 9.00 Phil Collins Video Show 10.00 Coca Cola Report 10.15 Maiken Weilo 11.00 Headbangers Ball 1.00am Night Videos Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.COam US Professional Boxing 8.30 Sport en France 9.00 Motorsport 10.00 Football 11.00 Rallycross 12.00 US Football 11.00 Railycross 12.30 US PGA Goll 2.00pm Showjumping 3.30 Powersports 4.30 Wide World of Sport 6.00 Basketball 7.30 Update; Football 9.15 US Professional Boxing 10.45 Skiing 11.30 Showjumping

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts Search for Tomorrow 10-30 Short Casts
10-35 Wok with Yan 11-00 Coffee
Break 11-10 The Edge of Night 11-35 The
Great American Gameshows 12-50pm
What's Cooking 12-55 Sally Jessy Raphael
1.45 Skyways 2-40 Search for
Tomorrow 3-05 Teabreak 3-15 Target 4-05 Airwaves 4.35 It's Your Lifestyle 4.45 The Great American Gameshows

Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1 Filh Sterse and New Selection the half-hour from E. Sham until 4.20pm, then at 7.40, 2.30 and 10.00 and 10.00 shoot also shoot as 5.30pm, heart 10.00 shoot also shoot as 5.30pm, heart shoot at 12.45pm, heart shoot at 12.45 the Mand 2.00 Save Wright 5.30 News 90 8.00 Mark Goodler 2.48 the Man Read Colection 8.30 doth Pearl 10.00 Micky Compiled 12.00-2,00pm Bob Harrs.

- RADIO 2

Fit Starte, & MW
Hotes on the hour
4.00mm Alex Lester 5.30
Chie Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameso
5.30 Justin Chelmers 11.00
James Young 1.00pm David
Jacobs 2.00 Glorie Hunniford
4.00 Howard Keel (see Choice)
5.05 John Dunn 7.00
Hotely Sand Days 8.30 Big
Bind Special 9.00 Humphrey
Lytistion 10.08 Ken Bruce
12.05 am Jazz Parade 12.30
Fata Water 1.00 am Nightide
2.00 4.00 A Little Night Music
httle 4.00 am Sport 8.45
7.00 am Sport

WORLD SERVICE

Affermatin GRT. Add an hour for BST.
Solima. Nove. 6.09 24 Hours; Name
Systemy 5.30 Londree Marin 6.59
Mighther 6.00 Newsor 19924 Hours; Name
Sustemy; Financial News 27.00 Tourism.
Sustemeny; Financial News 27.00 Tourism.
Sustemeny; Financial News 27.00 Tourism.
Sustemeny; Financial News; Sports
Roseton 9.45 Andy Kenthers's World of
Music 19.00 Mayer. St. 5 The Learning
World 9.50 Financial News; Sports
Roseton 9.45 Andy Kenthers's World of
Music 19.00 Mayer. Summers 19.50 Financial
News 17.00 Mayer. Summers 19.50 Financial
News 17.00 Mayer. Summers 19.50 Financial
News 17.00 News; 10.03 News 20.00
Financial 19.00 Add Hours; News Sources
Financial Tourism Summers 19.50 Financial
News 19.00 Add Hours; News Sources
12.15 per Round State Out; 12.46 Sports
Financial News 1.56 Financial View 2.06
News; Outlook 2.55 The Learning World
3.50 Heyersteil 2.75 EBC English 2.30
Hours; Outlook 2.85 The Learning World
7.50 Hours 4.50 News 4.00 News shoot
Bithers, 15.00 English 2.30 News
Summittee 7.81 Newson 4.00 News shoot
Bithers, 15.00 English 2.30 News
Summittee 7.81 News Summers 9.01 Sports
Remembers 1.50 Financial News 1.30 News
Summittee 7.81 News Summers 9.01 Sports
News 1.00 News Summers 9.01 Sports
Summittee 7.10 News Summers 9.01 Sports
Summittee 7.10 News Summers 1.30 Short
Summers 1.20 Financial News 1.30 Short
Summittee 7.20 News Summers 2.30
Sports Improved 2.30 News 2.30
Sports Improv

8.55mm Weather and News Headlines
7.89 Morning Concert: Mendelsscha (Symphony No 10 in B minor for strings: I Musici); Dvořák (Romance in F minor: Jame Laredo, violin: Scottish CO)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (contd.):

Scandinavian Season.
Sibelius. Early Discoverles.
Menuatto, 1894
(Gothenburg SO under
Jimrij; Serenade, 1895
(Gothenburg SO under
Jorna Pareia); Scherzo,
Vivacissimo, Plano Culntell
Onartel); String Quartet in A
minor, 1889 (Sibelius
Academy Quartet)

Academy Charter)
Academy Charter)
9.35 More Than a Ceitic Twilight:
Maxwell Davies. An Orlonaw
Wedding, with Sunrise:
Scotissh CO under the
composer. Judith Weit No 2: Eastman Wind Ensamble under Fenneil); John Maxwell Geddes (Callenish IV: Noreen Silve cello); Edward McGulse (Music for Macheth, The Whistlebinkles); Bax Charles Soners! Stemfor

(Clarinet Sonata): Stamford (trist: Rhapsody No 5: Ulster Orchestra under Vernon Handley); Delius (An Arabesoue: Ambros Arabesque: Ambrosian
Singers , RPO under Eric
Fenby, with Thomas Atlen,
bartonelt, Sibelius
(Malinconia, Op 20):
Berwald (Duo, Op 7: Noreen
Silver, cello and Philip
Silver, piano): Grieg
(Holberg Suite: Heige
Action, piano)
12.00 Sopties QC: Steuart
Berflord conducts Purcell

12.00 Scottist QC: Stetert
Sediord conducts Purcell
(Two Fantases in F); Bach
(Plane Concerto in D minor);
Purcell, etr Britten (Chacony
in G minor); Haydh
(Symphony No 22 in E Saf)
1.00 News
1.85 BBC Linchtime Concert
Attchael Collins, clarinet,
and Norito Ocaver, plano;

RADIO 3

Schumann (Overture: Manfred Berlin PO under Furtwängler); Strauss (Hom Concerto No 2 in E flat: Coscero No 2 in E nat.
Peter Damm; Oresden
Stratskapelle under Rudolf
Kempe); Elgar (Ballet, The
Sanguine Fan: LPO under
Adrian Boult)
8.36 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Scaroficevian Season.

(Sketches from a Bagpipar's Album: Nicholes Coc, clarinet, Vanessa Latarche, pieno); Grainger (Hill Song No 2: Eastman Wind

neuram Comis, Carnet, and Norico Ogawa, piano, periom Schumann (Fantas) Pieces, Op 73; Lutoslawski (Dance Prelucies), Brahms (Sonata in Findon, Op 128 No 1) Op 7 (r) News **12.05mm** Close

2.00 Music Weekly: Michael Oliver assesses the Danish character(r) 2.45 SNO: leader Edwin Paling. Conductor Bryden
Thomson, Peter Maxwell
Davies (Trumpet Concerto);
Beethoven (Symphony No 7
in A), With John Wallace,

3.55 From Norway and Finland. Scandinavian Season. Ranveig Eckhoff (soprano) and David Harper (plano) perform: arr Kvandal perform: arr Kvandal (Hjuringvise og lokk, Guten og jerna); Katil Vea (Det är vaciorast); Johansen (Den varande fugt); Sibelius (Fäckan kom i från sin alsklings mote; Säf, säf, susa); Grieg (En drom; Langs en A; Elt syn; Elsk; Vond dag; Tak for ditt råd) Reyldavlik Wind Quartet: Scandhavlan Season. Barber (Summer Music); Herbert Agustisson (Wind Quintel); Eridge (Divertimenti); Françalx

(Divertimenti): Françaix (Wind Quintet) Mainly for Pleasure: with Brian Wright

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear; Christopher Cook talks to Robert Aliman, director of M'A'S'H, and in

director of MFA\*S\*H, and in London for the re-release of his film McCabe and Mrs Miller (see Choice)
7.30 Henry Vilt: opera in four acts by Saint-Sains to a tant by Léonice Détroyet and Armande Silvestre (sung in Franch). With Alain Fondery, tenor as Henry VIII; Françoise Poliet, soprano as Katharine of Aragon; Magali Damonte, mezzo, as Magaii Damonte, mezzo, as Anne Boleyn; Christian Lara, tenor, as Don Gomez Lata, smort, as John Cornez de Feriz, Spanish Ambassador; Gérard Serkoyan, bass, as Cardinal Campeggio, Papal Legate, Archbishop Crammer; and Daniel Galvez Vallejo, tenor, as the Earl of Surrey, Lyon National Choir son

10.30 Music for Organ: Organist. George McPhae performs J.G. Weither (Concerto del Sigr Tomaso Abhroni); Speciale (Allain George de Sweetinck (Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei' Ehr); Frescobeldi (Bergamasca, Flori musical 1635): Locke (Voluntary No 7 for a double organ; Libeck (Ptaeludium in E) 11.60 Composers of the Week: Scandinavian Season. berwald and Crussel. Berwald's Symphonie sérieuse and Crusell's Clarinet Quartet No 3 in D,

ttional Choir and

Orchestra under John

RADIO 4

LW (s) stereo on FM
5.35am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day
6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather
8.35 The Week on 4
8.42 Archive Atles (s) Bob
Copper in the BBC Sound
Archives 8.57 Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week: with Melvyn

Start the Week: with Melvyn Bragg and guests Tom Sutclife of the Independent; Miss Saigon director Nicholas Haytner; playwright and author Hanif Kureisht; Virginia Creer, managing partner of advertising agency BMPDDB-Needham; and Michael Evsenct, professor BMPDDB-Needhaim; and Michael Eysenck, professor of psychology at London University, researching into human happiness (s)
10.00 News; Money Box (r)
10.30 Morning Story; Woodstocks and Strares by Sean O'Connell
10.45 Daily Service from Ushaw Roman Catholic College.

Roman Catholic College, Homan Catholic College,
Durham
11.00 News; Down your Way, A
visit to the Medical
Entomology Centre in
Cambridge with its director
Dr John Maunder
11.40 Poetry Please! With Simon

11.40 Poetry Pleasel With Simon Rae 12.00 News; You and Yours: with John Waite and a special report on council rent rises

12.25pm Round Britain Quiz: chaired by Louis Allen and Gordon Clough (s) 12.55

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News: Woman's Hour:
Includes leatures on Putting on the Style, an exhibition in London about setting up home in the 1950s; health visitors and how well they communicate with first time mothers; water devining; and Phyliks Dalton, the costumer deigner for Kenneth Branagh's film Henry V, who won an Oscar

last we News; A Pocketful of Dreams: Play by Stuart Kerr Strudwick dreams of avenging Hurricane Higgins's defeat in the World Snooker Championships, With

Strudwick, Paul Angelis as "Methodical" John Jackson, Julia Ford as Sharon, Brian Glover as Sid, Kenneth MacDonald as Ken, Sue Broomfield as Julie and David King as Frank Strudwick (s) (r) 4-15 Flummoxed Four Times: Laonard Barras reads two of his stories of Wallsend life (r) life (r)

4.30 Kaleidoscope: Giselle
Dancing. Part 2. The story
of this popular bellet and
the pain and pleasure of
dancing it told by dancers
musicians and stage-staff
(s) (r) (s) (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.56 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Just a Minute! Non-stop
talking quiz (s) talking quiz (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme: with
Derek Cooper talking about
British chefs(r)
7.45 The Monday Play:
Testimonies, by Helena
Osborne, With Julia Ford as
Anne and Steve Hodson as
Abraham (s)

Anne and States Fluuson as Abraham (s)

9.00 Archive Adventure: explorer Christina Dodwell in the BBC Sound Archives (r)

9.15 Kaleidoscope: includes a review of Brain Moore's novel, Lies of Silance; a preview of Marya, a play at the Old Vic Theatre

Vic Theatre ted from Isaac

Babel's script by Christopher Hampton; an interview with opera singer Robert Tear, and a feature on small-scale architecture from waste-paper bins to telephone boxes (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: A

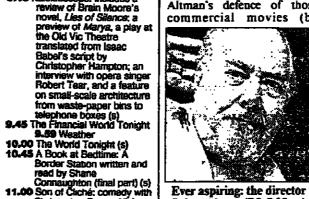
Rogaler Staten written and

Christopher Barne, Nick Maloney and Nick Wilton (s) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast FW ax LW except: 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 5.56-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10em Open University 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 The Transformation of

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. World Service: AlF648kHz/483m. Radio Chyde (Glasgow): 1152kHz/261m; VHF 102.5. Radio Forth (Edinburgh): 1548kHz/194m; VHF 97.3.

RADIO CHOICE) Peter Davalle

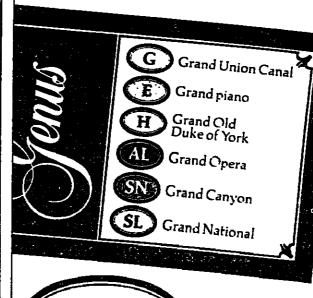
 There are two archetypa examples on radio today of Hollywood's twin poles unabashed entertainment and the aspiration for something deeper. And it is an odd experience, hearing a committed practitioner of the latter coming to the defence of the former. The main reason that film director Robert Altman is the guest on Third Ear (Radio 3, 7.05pm) is the reappearance in London, after 19 years, of what everybody except Altman thinks of as a western, McCabe and Mrs Miller. Rightly, since he believes he is right about it, Altman is sticking to his guns about the film's not telling the truth about the Old West, only the truth as he sees it. This kind of talk disarms critics at one blow, and critic-interviewer Christopher Cook doesn't argue the point. More interesting, as I have indicated, is Altman's defence of those commercial movies (by



Ever aspiring: the director Robert Altman (R3, 7.05pm) Spielberg, etc) that, unlike

Altman movies, so manipulate audience emotions that everyone is brought to an emotional climax at the same moment. This variety of movie is Howard Keel territory, and the former Hollywood musical star duly wallows in nostalgia and goodwill to all men (and women) in the engaging Radio 2 songsand-memories mélance that bears his name (4.00pm).

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LTD LEF Multi-frequency phones recommended. Galls charged at 25p per min cheap and 3Ep per min other times (inc YAT). Computerdial Ltd. Golidlard, Surrey Still 4.10.

### Growing number of riots in UK jails

The rioting at Strangeways was one of the worst outbreaks of disorder ever recorded in a British prison. The growing number of riots in the last five years have included:

Barlianie, Glasgow: Sieges, hostage-taking, rooftop protest and warders injured in January, 1987.

Blundeston, Lowestoft. Fires as prisoners took over three wings in January this year.

Dartmoor, Devon Ninety prisoners rioted at football match in January this year when a goal was disallowed.

Gartree, Leicestershire. Two prisoners escaped by heli-copter in December, 1987.

Glenockil, Clackmannanshire. Three warders hurt, and one prisoner seriously hurt in riot in May, 1988. Gloucester. Riot and rooftop protest in 1986.

Haverigg, Cumbria. Riots, mass escape and fire early in 1988 caused £750,000

Lindholme, near Doncaster. Six escaped and buildings damaged in riots in July, 1988.

Longriggerd Remand Centre, near Airdrie. Fire caused £1 million damage in June, 1988. Further fires in undamaged wings in August the same year.

Northeye, East Sussex. Prison almost destroyed in riots and fire in May, 1986.

Perth. Officer taken hostage in May, 1988.

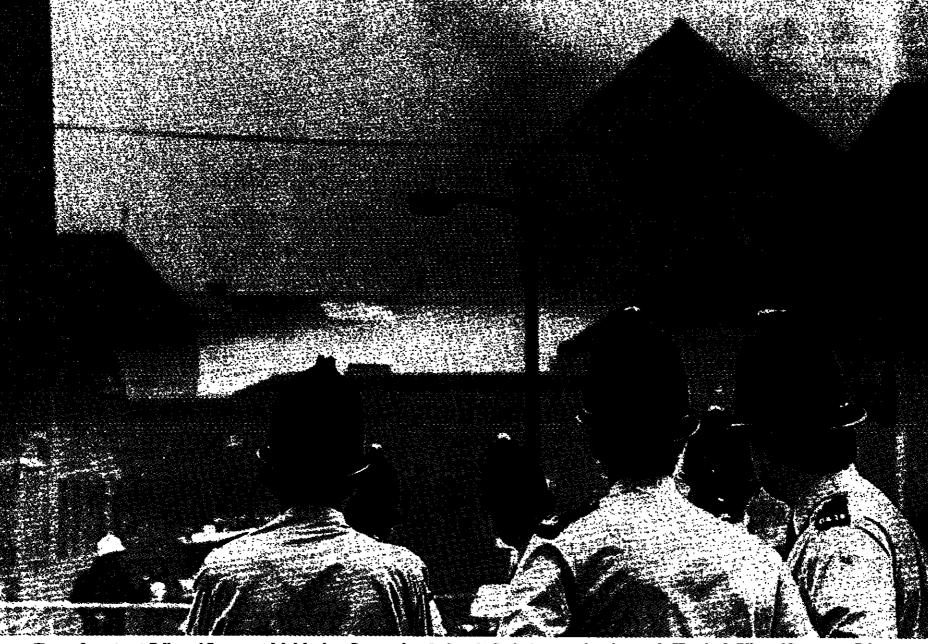
Peterhead, near Aberdeen. Hostage taking, riots from 1985 to 1988.

Kingston, Plymouth. Probation officer doused in petrol during 10-hour siege.

Risley Remand Centre, near Warrington. Disorder in October, 1986. Roof-top protests in January, 1989, and four-day riot with prisoners barricaded into their cells in May the same year causing £2 million

Staughton, Edinburgh Riot and hostage-taking in 1986. Pitched battle with warders and hostage-taking in September and October, 1989.

Hall. About 100 inmates reyesterday and three climbed



### A recipe for trouble

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

widepread shock within the had begun to feel, after years three years, the system settled, of crisis, that Britain's prisons though there was a renewed had entered a new era of flare-up between the Home improvement.

Nemesis for the system came in spring 1986 when table dispute involving prison officers combined to produce a spate of rioting Eighteen Over the past year the prisons were hit, one of them population has fallen by

THE riot at Manchester's completely destroyed, at a Strangeways prison will cause total cost of £4.5 million. Order was restored in the expected to continue. enal establishment, which autumn and, in the following

union in 1988. After 20 years of remorseovercrowding, often insani-tary conditions, and an intrac-tion peaked in September 1988 and has been falling steadily since.

Office and the prison officers'

that "up to ten" men have

team of 25 fire-fighters, pro-

tected by police riot squads.

### Timetable of the riot

THIS is how the Strangeways surround the prison. riot developed yesterday: Early evening: Manchester Sunday 10.25am: Three hun-Ambulance Service reports dred prisoners overpower moving 39 injured prison prison staff at chapel. Prison officers and prisoners to hosofficers reportedly taken pital. Unconfirmed rumours

11am: 50 prisoners clamber on died in the incident. Thirty to the chapel roof and start rebels still on prison roof lob throwing tiles at prison offi- tiles at police. hostage-taking September, cers. Two large vent chimneys 6.30pm: Police still at bay as Strangeways, where short-senrolled off a roof.

prisoners set alight gym-nasium/chapel area of the Lunchtime: Prisoners with keys release 1,000 inmates. prison. Blaze spreads and a fused to return to their cells Three fires started inside the

Afternoon: Police in riot gear attempt to gain control.

around 2,500 to just over 47,000 and the decline is

The other key factor underlying the service's recent improvement has been the absence of labour disputes. This stems from the Fresh Start agreement between the Home Office and the Prison Officers' Association a year ago which reduced overtime and inflexible work practices in return for a substantial pay increase.

Governors say the agree ment has subtly but significantly altered employees attitudes to work.

However, as the reports regularly published by the Prison Inspectorate indicate, acute tensions remain. These largely stem from the Vic-torian conditions many inmates still suffer. About 16,000 prisoners have to share cells without any integral

Conditions are particularly in "local" prisons lik tence inmates are mixed with remand prisoners. In these jails prisoners are generally only allowed one bath or shower a week and, at best, two changes of underwear.



Riot casualty: An injured policeman is carried from the prison by his colleagues

It will be cloudy in England

and Wales and rain, some

AROUND BRITAIN

### Anger poll tax 'smear'

Continued from page 1

the Conservative Central Council delivered on Saturday before the London riot started. focussed on recent scenes of mob violence linked to the anti-poll tax campaign. "When hard left campaigns of law-breaking are organized by Labour Party members and publicly defended by Labour MPs no weasel words from the Leader of the Opposition can alter the plain fact that they are inescapably Labour's responsibility."

Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, said he did not doubt for a moment that Mr Kinnock and his deputy Mr Roy Hattersley condemned violence unequivocally.

"What we want them to do is to withdraw the whip from those Labour MPs who support a campaign to get people to break the law. That campaign on the fringes has been used by Militants and the Socialist Workers' Party and others to cause the sort of mayhem we saw last night."

Mr Patten said he was not accusing those 30 MPs of being responsible for the level of violence that took place in London. He said: "I am saying the campaign they support has at its margins that level of violence."

Senior Labour Party sources said yesterday that some of the 30 MPs whom the non-payment campaign claimed to have as adherents had already decided to pay, some of them because they were upset by the previous demonstrations and the capital made out of them by the Conservatives. "There is a clear sign that this movement is crumbling and this will accelerate when MPs see how the Government is

trying to gain from it."
Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's environment spokesman, told a press conference that if the Prime Minister and her party persisted in the attempt to smear Labour they would be doing a disservice to the whole principle of law and order."

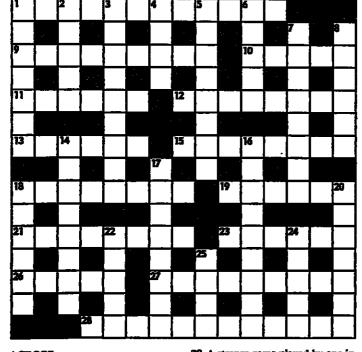
"It is very regrettable that the Prime Minister in Cheltenham and some of her lesser ministers over the past few hours have sought to make party advantage out of what was a very shocking law and order issue. "Labour is appalled by what

happened in the West End of London last night. We con-demn the violence in the

strongest possible terms."

Mr Paddy Ashdown, leader
of the Liberal Democrats, said: "The health of democsible political parties should join in condemning the antics of these dangerous fanatics. They have started a cycle of violence and counter violence which besinirches London and shames us all."

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,257



ACROSS 1 Exercises right to lead enterprise, perhaps (12).

9 Permanent homes for English people in temporary accom-modation (9). 10 Church a haven for the Spanish disciple (5).

11 Scope for wager to secure small 12 Possibly a manual worker to en-

13 Clear account and leave (6). 15 Obvious accommodation for elderly relative to occupy (8).

18 Get too big for superior sprout 19 An objective listener to inspire

esteem (6). 21 Convey thanks turning in even-tually (8).

23 Console for star virtuoso (6).

26 Strange Omani girl (5). 27 Not so sagacious as the rest, at any rate in North America (9).

> The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,256 will appear next Saturday

28 A strange game played by one in the theatre (5,7).

1 Boy before girl on one knee (7). 2 In anger smashed compass (5).3 Humiliating in end game assault

4 Flier from Sheerness (9). 5 Set up board prepared for examination (8). 6 Doctor got up about one and made haste (5).

7 South from organ rising in

8 Beg to interrupt the stake holder

14 Challenge in quiz (8). 16 Material used for repairing Army breeches? (3-6).

17 Tramp finds lost love wandering 18 Establish a position in the East

20 Creature depositing eggs on growing grass (3,4). 22 Damp fog and nothing to be seen in it (5).

24 Giving imitation brooch in silver casing (5). 25 Top-heavy damage (4). weapon causing

Concise crossword, page 22

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard MALAGUETTA

a. A loose woman b. A Spanish threne c. Grains of paradis ZUMBOORUK a. A camel cannon
b. A Rook sacrifice at Chess
c. A Siberian underground is

CHARPIE a. An Anglo-Indian bis b. The chaffinch c. Surgical list ı. A fawa-skie cloek b. An Egyptian goddess c. The kidney bean

Answers on page 22

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WEATHER

ABROAD

and sunny days.

heavy, will become more widespread later. Northern England central and southern Scotland and Northern Ireland will have a cloudy start, becoming drier and brighter later. Northern Scotland will be bright with sunny spells and scattered showers. Outlook: It will become colder with overnight frosts

Seberdary: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (86F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 6 pm, 52 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, nl. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 9.5 hr. Bar, meen see level, 6 pm, 1,029.6 militars, failing.

1,000 militars-29.53in.

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (86F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (46F). Humidity: 6 pm, 31 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, nl. Sun: 24 ro 5 pm, 9.8 hr. Bar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,013.6 militars, failing.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

**MANCHESTER** : Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C 6 pm to 6 am, 04C (39F). Rain: 24tr I. Sun: 24 tr to 6 pm, 3.9 hr. **GLASGOW** 

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LIGHTING-UP TIME

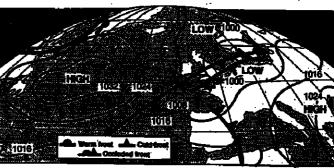
First Quarter 11,24an

YESTERDAY 12 54c 16 61s 15 59s 17 63s 15 59s 14 57s Moon sets 3.27 am

HIGH TIDES

7.14 6.58 12.15 4.38 7.42 7.56 12.53 12.53 11.54 4.57 11.24 6.24 6.35 4.82 HT 81 22 4.4 5.6 5.8 4.5 4.0 7.7 431 258 519 11.57 10.54 11.40 10.40 5.06 4.19 4.20 11.58 11.26 4,19 10.56 5.51 5.09 3.42 11.49 11.34 11.57 8.22 6.05 5.05 5.10

**NOON TODAY** 



**MONDAY APRIL 2 1990** 

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

● SPORT 35-42

**CHANGE ON WEEK** THE POUND

US dollar 1.6460 (+0.0430) W German mark 2.7786 (+0.0367)

Exchange index 87.9 (+1.8)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1768.7 (-26.4) FT-SE 100 **USM (Datastream)** 142.18 (-0.36)

## Brokers gave warning of LUI reserves a year ago

By Neil Bennett

RESERVES at two subsidiaries of London United Investments, the suspended insurance company, were discovered to be below the Government's minimum requirements more than a year before the Department of Trade took any action against the group.

A confidential letter in January 1989 from Marsh & McLennan, the United States insurer, warned clients of LUI's position. "It should be noted," it said, "that while Kingscroft and Lime Street have an excess of net admissible assets over liabilities this is less than the DTI required minimum

questions in the House of Com-mons this week over why the DTI failed to act earlier against London United, when the problems over its reserves were well known within the insurance industry.

The letter was part of Marsh's policy of keeping its clients in-formed about LUI's position. Later that year Marsh, which owns CT Bowring, the Lloyd's broker, told clients it would only place business with LUI after receiving express instructions do so.

Alexander Howden, another Lloyd's broker, also warned clients of LUTs position. "We indicated we were concerned with trends in the company, and indicated we margin. would seek alternative quotes."

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade
Secretary, is expected to face we did was analyse the figures that

were public knowledge." Last week, the Department of Trade ordered Walbrook, LUI's main subsidiary, to stop taking on new business while Tillinghast, the actuarial consultant, prepares a report on the group's reserves. At

shares were suspended at 30p. Kingscroft and Lime Street, originally known as Kraft Insurance and Louisville Insurance respectively, are two of six LUI underwriting subsidiaries which have stopped paying claims until the review is carried out. London United bought them and changed their names in

the same time, the company's

September 1988. In the past, they had done most of their business via HS Weavers,

LUI's underwriting agent. How-

ever, when LUI acquired them, they had stopped writing new business and moved to a run-off position, where they were merely paying out on claims.

Even at the time of the acquisition, LUI admitted the possibility that the companies may run short of funds. "It is anticipated that any ad-

verse development will be sheltered by the existing surplus and reinsurance arrangements; however, should this not be so there is no commitment for London United to give any support," it said.

The two companies, like the rest of LUI, specialized in liability insurance in the United States.

In recent years, their reserves have been seriously depleted by a sharp rise in the number and size of

claims from asbestosis, environmental damage and medical and legal maloractice suits.

But Kingscroft and Lime Street were not included in the actuarial review which the Department of Trade and Industry ordered LUI to carry out last year.

This instead focused on Walbrook, LUI's main underwriting subsidiary, and El Paso and Desert Insurance, two other offshoots, and gave them a clean bill of health. However, the DTI did order further reviews by Tillinghast for 1989 and 1990.

It was when Tillinghast produced its initial report for 1989 that the DTI finally moved in and suspended Walbrook. It will decide on further action when the full report is published in two weeks.

Meanwhile London's insurance broking community has been reacting swiftly to limit the damage caused by the loss of the market's dominant liability insurer. With the loss of Weavers, brokers are turning to other liability underwriters like Lexington, the US group, and Generali, the Italian insurer, in the hope they will fill some of the gap. "Perhaps this means we will have an opportunity to do some broking again," said one senior broker.

Brokers are also preparing themselves for a flurry of lawsuits from United States companies which find themselves uninsured or who are faced with unpaid claims. Most hope to fight any cases with written evidence that they warned clients

### EC ministers and bankers in Ireland

### Irish see a softer line by Major

From Our Own

**EUROPEAN** Community finance ministers claim they may be winning Britain round to their view of economic and monetary union after detecting a new conciliatory tone from Mr John Major, the

Mr Major begged to differ, while conceding: "there may be a different tone, but the substance has not changed."
Britain remained "not remotely persuaded" that the three-stage road to EMU, widely endorsed by EC governments, would produce a flexible and democratically answerable system capable of curbing inflation.

His Irish hosts nonetheless spoke enthusiastically of "a considerable degree of agreement on the design of a future economic and monetary union" after the talks, held together with the governors of the 12 central banks.

A statement issued by the Irish presidency of the EC said there was now broad support for the creation of a federally structured central banking which would

answerable to politicians. This would remove a considerable though undefined portion of sovereignty from the Bank of England and its 11 EC equivalents.

But Mr Major reiterated Britain's scepticism over a central banking system, and dismissed calls for strict sanctions against high-spending governments under a future monetary union.

With varying degrees of cautiousness, the Germans, Dutch Italians and Irish all said they sensed a change in Britain's lone stand against the consensus on EMU.

The Chancellor denied that Britain's entry into the ERM had even been raised, but he softened Mrs Thatcher's defiant rhetoric by conceding that fewer obstacles besides the Britain's high inflation rate now remain.

Britain wants France and Italy to remove capital controis. Germany and others to open their financial services market and all EC governments to stop bailing out inefficient industries. Mr Major implied these conditions are now being met.

could see Mr Rey acquiring as

much as 29 per cent of Cabra.

**TOURIST RATES** 

Bank Buys 2236 20.36 60.60 11.06 11.06 8.97 2.976 2.976 2.946 11.26 4.73 10.57 42.15 10.57 42.15 10.56 10.57

# Bundesbank calls for 2:1 ostmark rate

From Peter Guilford, Ashford Castle, County Mayo

posing a two-to-one exagainst Deutschmarks, with a concessionary oneto-one rate for the first OM2,000 of every East German citizen's savings.

Herr Karl-Otto Pohl, the Bundesbank president, confirmed during talks between European Community finance ministers and central bank governors that his bank and its affiliated regional banks in Germany have formally en-dorsed the proposals.

In a defiant message aimed partly at Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who advocates greater concessions on the German currency question, Herr Pohl said: "It would be good to introduce a little expertise and realistic economics into this debate.

A straight one-to-one rate between the two currencies would be "totally unacceptable." he said after the lakeside talks ended.

Economic analysis had shown that East German companies, heavily indebted to the national bank, would be unable to repay loans if the swap were at one-to-one and workers could end up unemployed. Democratic Republic). Herr Pohl also expressed a

serve to strengthen the European Monetary System today. The Bundesbank president

is clearly concerned to dampen speculation that too generous an exchange rate between the two German currencies might fuel inflation and upset the EMS.

The crucial support of the Bonn coalition government for the planned exchange rates is far from assured. But Herr Theo Waigel, the federal fi-nance minister, said after the taiks that if was "economically realistic and reasonable," adding that Bonn "could not avoid the report" in which the plans are laid out.

Dr Waigel's cautious sup-port is itself a step forward, as he heads the Christian Socialists from Bavaria, who are affiliated to the Chancellor's Christian Democrats in the

By granting equal parity to the first 2,000 ostmarks of each East German citizen's savings, Herr Pohl estimates Fast German spending power would increase by DM32 billion (DM2,000 per head of population in the German This would give an indica-

THE Bundesbank is pro- certain optimism that the tion of the initial inflationary announcement, leaked to the impact of German currency change rate for ostmarks German press last week, might union on a united Germany. This impact would soon be offset by a rise in productivity,

Defending the new rate Herr Pohl said the ostmark "wasn't even worth 50 pfennigs," and that the move amounted not to a devaluation but to a re-evaluation. Recent estimates put the effective going rate between the two currencies at one to five.

The normal two-to-one exchange rate will stand for all other money in the GDR. The Bundesbank president added that East German pensioners would have their pensions calculated at 70 per cent of their previous salaries.

• News of the two-to-one swap plan, which had leaked on Friday in West Germany, has caused a furore on both sides of the German border where speculation had been growing that Bonn would offer the more favourable one-forone rate. The ostmark is worth per cent of the Deutschmark on the black

SOFIA Bulgaria is devaluing the leva against the dollar to below the unofficial rate, effectively killing the black market. (Reuter).



Millionaire stakes: Peter Beckwith, vice-chairman, left, and his brother John, chairman

# Swedes to bid £500m for LET

THE chairman of London & Edinburgh Trust, Mr John Beckwith, and his brother Peter, vice-chairman, could make more than £40 million each from the sale of their 24 per cent stake to SPP. Sweden's largest life insurance and pension company.

Assuming no regulatory hic-cups, SPP will today launch a bid worth almost £500 million for the development company. An offer worth 220p a share would value LET's ordinary equity at about £410 million, but separate offers for the preference shares plus the likelihood of a second interim dividend should take the total value to more than £490. million.

LET shares closed on Fri-day at 175p and the bid will be recommended by the board.

The company is expected to keep one London quote, with no offer expected for one class of its three preference share issues, a move aimed at facilitating future fund raising. LET is SPP's fourth big venture into the international. property market since the

wedish authorities relaxed their controls on overseas investment. Last year, SPP took 18.5 per cent in a new company led by Volvo to use the car maker's extensive property interests as the basis for a potential £2

billion property fund to be invested throughout the world. Wasa, the stock market favourite to buy LET, also participated in the venture. In February this year, SPP invested about \$250 million in

a \$2 billion dollar fund set up by Prudential Assurance of America to invest in landmark buildings.

SPP already has a substantial presence in London. With another Scandinavian group, NCC Property, SPP is spending £200 million developing 650,000 sq ft of offices in the East India Docks.

# Sterling faces more fire

By Colin Narbrough

independent Bundesbank's monetary caution over Bonn's politically motivated preference for a one-for-one conversion of ostmarks to Deutschmarks is likely to boost West German markets today and could put the pound under more pressure.

The mark could strengthen within the European Monetary System when markets reopen but it is too early to tell if it will take upward pressure

THE apparent victory of the man monetary union have between Thursday and the contributed to higher interest rates in Europe, with Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Bank of England governor, saying last week that the world could be entering into a new phase of higher rates.

The West German markets were already picking up at the end of last week, buoyed by the European Commission's forecast of 4.5 per cent growth in West Germany this year and 5 per cent next.

off interest rates. Fears of the Average bond yields fell 10 not abandon its pri inflationary impact of Ger- basis points to 8.73 per cent monetary stability.

end of the week, while the DAX index of leading West German shares rose 14.66 on Friday to 1,968.55. The mark was little changed on Friday, closing 0.60 pfennig firmer against the pound at DM2.7786.

Herr Pohl has made clear that he has to accept the political imperatives behind monetary and economic integration of the two Germanies, but that the Bundesbank will

not abandon its prime task of

Bernerd's private company, Chelsfield, has been increased from 50 per cent to 80 per cent, according to the latest offer document from Pall Mall

and P&O.
Pall Mall last week increased its hostile bid for Laing Properties to £490 million, raising its cash offer to 725p per ordinary share. The bid was also made final.

discount to the 910p net asset value in Laing's defence document. He will urge shareholders to reject the bid.

### **Bernerds** take stake to 80% By Our City Staff THE family stake in Mr Elliott

Properties, the 50-50 joint venture between Chelsfield

Mr Brian Chilver, Laing chairman, believes Mr Bernerd's increased stake shows he believes Pall Mall is on to a good deal. Mr Chilver will tell Laing shareholders the new offer is still at a 20 per cent

Pall Mall now has 30.2 per cent of Laing and is expected to seek meetings with family and charitable trusts that between them own about 38 per

### Rey and Cabra Estates likely to link By Matthew Bond Battersea power station site, site. But Mr Broome, who Broome said a co-ordinated

ownership of which is cur-rently split by a railway line. THE partnership between Mr Werner Rey, the Swiss businessman, and Cabra Es-To one side lies the power tates, the quoted British property company, is likely to station and 20 acres of land owned by Mr John Broome's Alton Group, while to the become more formalized. other lies 14 acres owned by Negotiations are thought to be Parc Securities, Mr Rey's prinearing a conclusion that

vate company.

Mr Rey and Cabra have Both parties are interested contemplated joining forces to in developing the entire acquire the entire Battersea

improved his financial position with the sale last week of Alton Towers to Pearson for £60 million, may now be able to press ahead alone with a proposed £229 million leisure complex. However, he has acknowledged that the power station will need a further £50 million spending on it before

work can even begin. After the Pearson sale, Mr further talks with Mr Rey.

development of the site was in the interest of all concerned. "What would be wrong is for Parc to develop its site in isolation and for us to develop our site in isolation." He confirmed that he would be

seeking a partner to develop the land around the power station. Mr Broome did not rule out the possibility of

Lump-sum payment from pension fund said to approach £1 m

### Birch eyes record golden handshake

By Our City Staff

THE former chairman of Ward White. Mr Philip Birch, who is hoping to negotiate his way into the record books with the warmest golden handshake in British corporate history, has already received a playment said to be approach-ing £1 million after his departure from the board.

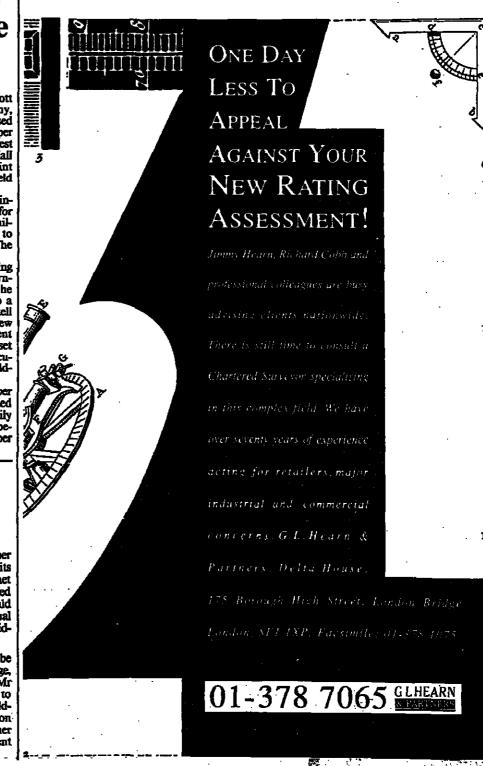
The payment was made by the pension fund, rather than by Boots, which took over Ward White last year. Mr Birch was just into minimum pensionable age when he was shown the door by Boots, and he took a portion of his pension as a lump sum. He is now drawing his sixfigure pension, built up over 19 years.

The pension payment will not form part of the golden handshake from Boots, which is alarmed at the size of the payment claimed, and even more alarmed at a back-of-the-envelope calculation which could, in theory, drive compensation towards £15 million.

Mr Birch conducted Ward White behind the safety barrier of a five-year rolling contract under which he received a salary of just above £115,000 plus incentive payments related to the company's performance. It is the incentive element which is causing the headache, for to arrive at a final payment it is necessary to estimate, five years ahead, not only profits but also capital employed. Mr

Birch is entitled to two-thirds of 1 per cent of the amount by which profits exceed a 10 per cent return on net tangible assets. It sounds complicated and does not sound a lot, but it could have presented Mr Birch with an annual pay cheque of £1 million by the mid-

The eventual settlement is likely to be in the £3 million to £5 million range, which would set a British record. Mr Birch has now turned his attention as to how to deal with the dissident sharebolders of Aquascutum. He is to be joined on the board by Sir Peter Carey, the former permanent secretary of the Department of Trade and Industry.



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Date Brice Index: 120.2 (February)

TEMPUS )

# Glaxo fire casts a shadow over SB

makes. Almost three weeks ago, SmithKline Beecham's Mr Bob Bauman presented profits at the lower end of expectations and left analysts with some nagging doubts.

Just 24 hours later, up popped another American, Dr Ernest Mario, now running the rival Glaxo group. Mario's upbeat delivery of excellent profits and positive news on Glaxo's emerging drugs port-folio lit a fire under his share price. The contrast between the two presentations was no

In a few days, Glaxo shares were 85p to the good at 821p while Smithkline Beecham's were down 45p to 485p. The market action contains some important signals for both sets of shareholders.

The negative sentiment surrounding SB will be tested on Wednesday at what should be a significant gathering of analysts to hear a company review of the products in its research and development

As things stand, most of the growth in the next year or two will be driven by the antibiotic Augmentin. The future for SB's other leading products. including its best-seller Tagamet, the ulcer treatment, is clouded by well-aired uncertainties about the short unexpired patent lives. The heart drug Eminase, for which there were high hopes, now appears to face increased comnetition from rivals.

SB will hopefully be identifying the key areas of its R&D spend and those which will be put on the back burner. But ahead of the meeting, there are no great expectations that rabbits will be pulled from for different year-ends. The hats in the shape of new

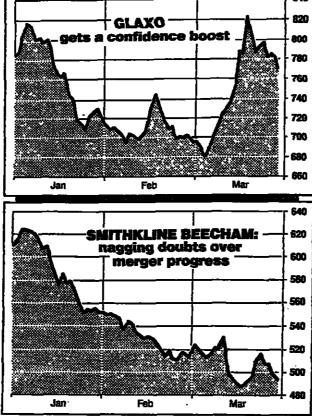
products. SB insists that its merger is proceeding according to plan. But evidence is sorely needed progress on the muchdelayed cosmetics sale, for

example. Bauman and his board have opted for a root and branch appraisal of all parts of the group on a "can we justify this" basis. The approach is more painstaking than a quick fix from speedy disposals and closures. But the size of the restructuring provision, a cool £500 million, is a clear indication that sweeping reforms will emerge — eventually.

SB shares are still attractive, perhaps even oversold at current levels. But investors have



**Unbeat: Ernest Mario of Glaxo** 



frequently. Bearings sales in

choice between the lowerrated SB, where most of the 15 per cent annual growth will come from restructuring, and operations. Actually, JP Industries has Glaxo, whose somewhat faster progress is underpinned by strong performance from its existing products. Glaxo's new product portfolio is exceptionally strong while SB's is

uncertain. SB's A shares sell for about 12 times earnings, against Glazo's on a 13.5 p/e adjusted premium looks justified.

SO many industrialists complain that the City prevents them from taking a long-term view that it is refreshing to come across a company which seems completely impervious to the pressure to perform in the short term. After failing to deliver any growth at all since its bitterly contested takeover of AE in 1986, T&N has embarked on a \$190 million bid for a US component maker, IP Industries, which will ensure a further two years of flat or declining earnings

T&N sees JP Industries as

engine bearings, pistons, gas-kets and camshafts, a mirror of T&N's European car parts

been cobbled together rel-atively recently from businesses cast off by US corporations. Readers with long memories will recall that its camshaft machining on a prospective p/e ratio of 7, subsidiary, Weyburn Engineering, was a stock market shooting star over here until of 24p in 1990. At least the its acquisition by Carborun-silver lining of T&N's asbestos dum in 1977.

Mr Colin Hope, T&N's ators will touch it. chairman, is keen for its tender offer to succeed, because the acquisition of JP Industries will give it critical mass in the US. This will enable it to take advantage of the trend for the car giants such as GM, Ford and, increasingly, Toyota and Nissan to source components on a worldwide basis.

However, two-fifths of JP Industries' £250 million turnover is in engine bearings and more than half its sales are to the aftermarket rather than for new cars. Mr Hope, who used to work for Dunlop, is familiar with what happens to demand when parts last longer and do "an ideal fit" because it makes not have to be replaced as

the US aftermarket are growing at less than 2 per cent a

At the expense of further underperformance in its share price. T&N will get away the £127 million two-stage rights issue to finance the deal. That will leave the shares at 171p assuming profits of £105 million and unchanged earnings connection is that few pred-

**Property** shares

ended.

SOMETHING rather curious has happened in the property sector. The world has not

In fact, there are growing signs that many companies could weather the storm, a fact that will confound those responsible for the shares in some companies sitting on a discount to assets approaching 50 per cent.

good - or less bad - news is offices, reported a growth in beginning to outweigh the net assets per share - the

truly awful.

pre-tax profits of £5.5 million Ten days ago, there was suddenly became £1.64 mil-incredulity when Laing Proppre-tax profits of £5.5 million and confirmed the pain now

of provisions, which need to be watched closely. Frog-more's provision of £3.4 mil-ing a 17 per cent growth in the lion was largely taken against a value of its British industrial Shaftsbury Avenue office portfolio), and increases in the building bought only six 22-32 per cent range from the months earlier for about £18 million, the latest pointer to of Clayform, Derwent Valley the fact that the over-heated West End market might be cooling uncomfortably

With interest write-offs at London & Metropolitan and the delay of figures from debt-ridden Priest Marians, there is clearly no room for com-

But the quiet groundswell of better news is there, and growing. It started a few weeks ago when Wates, which specializes in supposedly one There are signs that the of the worst-hit sectors, City

engine room of the property There was no sbortage of sector - of 13 per cent. There the truly awful variety last was relief when Capital & week. Citygrove's restatement Counties followed this up with of its 1988 profits, whereby an 8 per cent improvement.

lion, will take a lot of beating erties unveiled a 31 per cent improvement in net asset being felt in the retail park value as part of its defence against the bid from P&O and There is also a steady trickle Chelsfield. But since then respected smaller companies and Capital & Regional.

All these revaluations have come from companies with prudent management, who would acknowledge that yields have slipped - in some regions and sectors dramati-

These revaluations do not have to be carried out again until the end of this year, by which time even the pessimists believe interest rates could finally be going down. It could be the right time to buy selectively.

**Edited by John Bell** 

### US NOTEBOOK

### Fed must toughen up to bear down on interest rates

he Federal Reserve Board faces a grint fact: it cannot lower interest rates at present by easing monetary policy. Revulsion in the US bond market against inflation has reached a point where monetary "ease" is seen as a threat and produces

lower bond prices.
Since last November, the
Fed has promoted and now
produced a rapid acceleration of the growth rate of the monetary base (the sum of currency notes and coins plus the banks' reserves). The monetary base rose

3.1 per cent in the year to November 1989. Thereafter as it reacted to political pressure and to the force of events which were driving short-term interest rates through the roof worldwide. the Fed boosted the growth rate of the monetary base to more than 9 per cent.

In the past three months it has risen 10.8 per cent a year an extraordinary explosion. Yet this has not produced a fall in interest rates, either short-term or longterm. Since last November, the T-bill rate has risen from 7.6 per cent to 8.0 per cent. and the long-term bond yield has risen from 8.1 per cent to 8.6 per cent.

Meanwhile, the commercial banks are reducing their lending for business and are devoting more of their money to securities.

A point has been reached where the most likely way for the Fed to reduce interest rates is actually to toughen its policy stance.

This may already be hap-pening. In the past three days, the Federal Funds rate has mysteriously started to rise, advancing to 8.35 per cent after being static at 8.25 per cent since January 6. Some say this is "quarter end pressure" on intra-bank cash. Indeed, that may be so, but a tougher stand by the Fed has already been accepted by several governors as a requirement for a more buoyant bond market. The Fed also resisted pressure to reduce its key rate when the yen was in trouble. Of great concern to the

In Tokyo, the Bank of Japan has an equal and opposite problem.

When the yen fails, the stock market and the band market crumble. We see

impediment to lower in-terest rates — has been the

continuing strength of com-modifies futures prices. The Commodity Research

Bureau index of futures prices has usen from its 1989

low of 222 to 238. More

ominously, the index of spot

commodity prices has rises from its low of 260 in. January to 268. The prices of

non-ferrous metals have been particularly strong and

this has only added to the

pessimism in bonds—something that translates directly

into the whole structure of

On Thursday last week the Fed was given another

nasty lesson in policy. Hav-

ing bolted up over 159 year on Wednesday, the dollar suffered a slight fainting spell, falling back to Y1565. This resulted in a savage sale of bonds parking the proper

of bonds, pushing the price of the long bond down pear-ly 1½ points — a scrible

US interest rates.

that on Friday. After its brief decline in New York, the dollar rebounded to Y157.6 in Tokyo. Result? A drop of more than 1,000 points on the Nikkei and a rise in Japanese bond yields to 7.36 per cent, a high level by Jananese standards.

These episodes ence sulate a problem most of the central banks have struggled with for two years. Everyone wants to have a strong currency and all the central banks have engaged in a pa-icy of competitive interest rate increases. They like driven short-term rates no 100 per cent since mid-1988.

They have produced con-ditions which are highly inimical to high asset value. Result? A worldwide "garag sale" of bonds, stocks, propcrty and gold, and a loss of wealth by now at least double that in October 1987. We must expect more.

> **Maxwell Newton** New York

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### **GILT-EDGED**

### Outlook review brings foreign factors in focus

cannot "buck the trend" of government bond markets elsewhere. The domestic outelsewhere. The domestic outless was quite positive — underlying inflation was leveling off, the current account deficit declining and sterling recovering from its lows. And yet, despite out-performing all other leading government the nast five years, foreign yet, despite out-performing all other leading government bond markets, gilt investors suffered capital losses.

This episode neatly illustrated the increasingly inter-

Reports from Tokyo speak of Japanese life insurers (with overseas assets of about £110 billion) doubling their weighting in Europe. Naturally, the figures are rough and ready but this could mean new in-vestment funds of, say, £15 billion for European assets.

Only a fraction, if any, may come into gilts but it portrays a new attitude. On a broader scale, Japanese balance-ofpayments statistics show investment in foreign bonds growing from \$73 billion in 1987 to \$94 billion in 1989.

In Britain, pension funds apparently lowered their hold-ings of British and overseas fixed income securities from 11 per cent at the beginning of 1988 to 7 per cent at end-1989. The interesting change, though, was that overseas bonds comprised 3 per cent of total portfolios (and about 40 per cent of bond holdings) on December 31, 1989, compared with nil two years earlier.

In America, the use of international (non-US dollar) bond portfolios to spread risk is gaining acceptance. Taking

The Stockwatch

ence in January showed the trend than tripled from \$3.1 billion between endto \$10.8 billion between endto \$10.8 billion between end-1985 and end-1989.

the past five years, foreign yield changes "explain" about half the movements in British

The correlation with Bunds national nature of large insti-tutional bond portfolios. A profitable reading of the gilt outlook now requires greater attention to the wider picture. was the strong correlation between changes in gilt and

> our model predicted a rise of 140 basis points in gift yields. The actual rise was 200 basis points. Thus, it seems that only 60 basis points of the increase can be attributed to domestic as opposed to internat-

Given the importance of overseas markets for gilts, we need to examine where those markets are going. The most encouraging news may come from Europe. We believe the inflationary impact of German unification may have been overstated. First, extra East German

workers may lessen the chances of sustained upward pressure on wages. Second a strong mark means competition from cheap imports will limit the

scope for price rises. There is undoubtedly a known. political risk premium built into Bund yields at present, but that may fade in due

and Dutch government bonds look cheap relative to fundamentals, with less risk. Both countries are committed to strong currency policies and have better inflation prospects than Germany. Neither country has the risks presently associated with inflation, the budget deficit or the political scene in Germany. Yield spreads have narrowed over Bunds but there may be

further to go.

The outlook for JGBs depends heavily upon the yen.
Last year, there were strong fundamental reasons for the yen's decline. Although market sentiment has weighed heavily against the Japanese currency (and may continue to do so), the fundamentals seem nothing like as heavily as they nothing like as bearish as they were and may even be turning slowly positive. A yen re-bound would almost certainly entail a drop in JGB yields.

R egrettably, these glim-mers of hope may not extend to US Treasuries. We concur with Mr Alan Greenspan, Federal Re-serve chief, that the "lowest point" has probably been past for near-term economic activity. While we do not foresce a strong upsinge in growth, the recovery may be stronger than many now think — with bearish implications for US

Treasury yields.

All this adds up to an unexciting but probably positive influence from abroad.

The best that can be assid for domestic factors is that most of the bad news may now be

Dick Howard Bank Julius Baer C\$9% each on Friday

### Corona for European listings

By Colin Campbell Mining Corresponder

CORONA Corporation, the Canadian mining group with interests in 11 North Ameri-can gold mines, will shortly list its shares on seven European stock exchanges.

The decision to list on — among others — the Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt and Brussels stock exchanges recognises that at least 30 percent of Corona's equity is held by various European investors. However, Corona said it was not applying for a Lendon listing because of the cost involved. London-based

investors were in any case well versed in how to trade in Corona shares, it added. In an investment presenta-tion to London mining analysts, Corona said the reserve life of its principal ore bodies was at least 20 years, and that it was one of the lowest-cost. gold miners in North

America.
It suggested the average cost of producing one cance of gold at Corona would be \$210 an ounce from an expected 1990 gold and gold equivalent production of 690,000 ounces. It noted the recent fall in the world gold price, but said that even at \$300 an ounce 80 per cent of its interests would still be economic. At \$200, 68

still be economic. At \$200, os per cent of its operations would still make money.

By comparison, at a \$300 world gold price only 72 per cent of Western gold production would be economic, while at \$200 only 30 per cent of non-Communist production would be viable.

Corona recently won a legal battle against Lac Minerals,the Canadian mining group, for ownership of the Williams gold mine in Ontario. It is also investigating properties in Greenland,

Corona A shares traded at

 The information on all the prices can be obtained by dialling the following telephone numbers: Stock market comment general market 0898 121220; company

news 0898 121221; active service gives readers of shares 0898 121225 The Times instant Telephone calls are telephone access to the charged at 38p per minute prices of more than peak and 25p standard, including value added tax. 13,000 shares, unit trusts

Peckham Building Society INVESTMENT INTEREST RATE INCREASE 1st April 1990 With effect from 1st April, Peckham Building Society has increased the interest rates payable on some investment accounts as follows: PARIGROSS 14.09 14,355 2836 (Second by such investors) 11.10 14.38 17.41 ALL OTHER INVESTMENT RATES REMAIN UNCHANGED: \* Equivalent to hasic rate taxpayers\*
† Compounded armust rate if interest added to the acc

OF PROMINY

WITCHEST RATES MAY WANY

# Firms criticized for not revealing debt impact

COMPANIES raising finance shareholders that a complex evidence of complex securities foreign currency loans on its by assuing complex financial capital raising issue had taken issues has been found, none of books. The company discloses instrainents are failing to disclose the impact of the securities in their reports to share- actually raised finance via holders, the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales has said.

in its annual survey of Britist financial reporting practice, the ICA monitored the and reports of more than 400 large and medium-sized listed and unlisted companies. security has had, or will have But despite the billions of in future years, on its income

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pounds raised on the securipounds raised on the securi- Criticizing the lack of dis-ins markets by companies closure, Mr David Tonkin, issuing such instruments as deep discounted bonds, convertible preference shares, synthetic convertibles and perpetuals, an alarming lack of lisclosure of the impact of the instruments on present and fatare profits has been found.

capital-raising issue had taken place. The report does not reveal how many of these have complex securities.

But despite the impact many of the instruments can have on companies' future profits, the ICA only found one company in every 100 actually disclosing the impact that paying interest on the

one of the authors, has called for the Accounting Standards Committee to tighten up the

The report singles out a number of companies which have raised finance by issuing intere profits has been found. complex securities. Even in million peseta (£109 million) Books, PO Box 620, Central Only 4 per cent reported to the companies where some outstanding in low-interest, Milton Keynes, MK9 2LX.

the companies tells its shareholders what the economic impact of the securities is on the company's profits.

Kingfisher, for example, discloses it has nearly £54 million of deep-discounted debt (in the form of zero compon loan stock) on its books. But details of the final liability to the company of the stock - more than £225 million - are only provided to shareholders by way of a note, with no data on how the final liability has been calculated. In addition, no separate

servicing the paper has.

disclosure is made of the effect

on the company's income

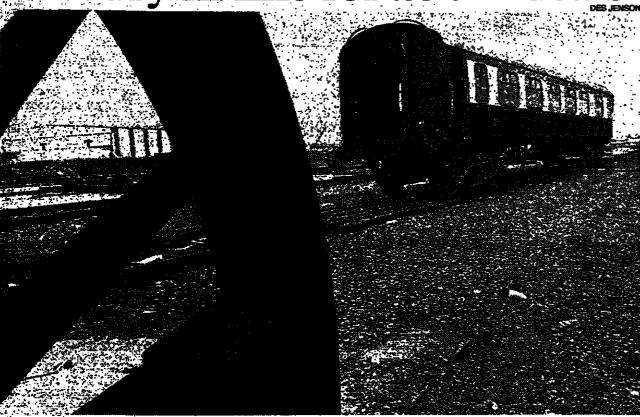
the final liability amounts, but the cost of the long term debt is not disclosed separately.

The report also exposes inconsistent accounting treatments by British & Commonwealth for its redeemable preference shares. Some more than £149 million worth - are incorporated directly

into the balance sheet at its full terminal liability cost. A second issue of shares - nearty 52 million 10p shares in all is only incorporated into the balance sheet at some £5.2 million, even though the final liability to the company could be as high as £240 million.

Likewise, Ultramar, which Finance Reporting 1989-90, has \$65.1 million and 19,379. code 3990, £42.50, Chartac

### Tilbury in line for £36m deals



In the sidings: One of the eight Royal Scotsman carriages being refitted by Tilbury to form a luxury train

£36 million of new contracts, including a £721,000 deal. won by its specialist shopfitting division, to fit out eight carriages that will carry company's successes. "These passengers on the Royal Scots-contracts are excellent news -

man, now a luxury touring train (Matthew Bond writes). The biggest is a £4.5 million deal won by the process pipe-

work division for the Thorp

renews old

**UMG** link

By Our City Staff

TILBURY is set to announce (thermal oxide reprocessing plant) project at British Nu-clear Fuel's Sellafield plant. Mr Mike Bottjer, Tilbury's

chairman, is pleased with the they yet again demonstrate the per cent increase on 1988. extensive range of capabilities in Tilbury and its coverage

This week Tilbury will be

reporting its full-time profits. Last week there was specu-Last September Tilbury eslation that Holzmann, the caped the chrtches of Lilley West German company, was with the help of a spectacular to buy the 29.9 per cent stake forecast that it would make Lilley was left with after its not less than £27 million in £137 million bid failed

the year to December, an 84 Tilbury has a good relation-ship with Holzmann and Tilbury would have been would not have been unhappy obliged to issue a warning if it with it as a large shareholder. was going to fail to make that But Holzmann and Lilley forecast. It has not done so. falied to agree terms.

### S&P gives societies A1 rating

Standard & Poor's, the US credit rating agency, gives Britain's building societies a clean bill of health despite the challenges of deregulation and a stagnant housing market.

The agency gives all seven large societies covered in its survey at least A1 ratings for their short-term debt. The biggest society, the Halifax, is also accorded an AA rating for its long-term borrowings.

An article in S&P's journal Creditweek . International, cites several factors for their stability. It points out that loans are secured against high quality assets and that despite increased mortgage arrears the societies are cushioned by past

rises in house prices and conservative lending policies. Closer ties with insurance companies have increased commission income, while

ham & Gloucester, Halifax, Leeds Permanent, National & Provincial and Woolwich.

### Texon buy Yeoman likely to sue Warburg

By Jeremy Andrews

A link that dates to 1899 has been re-established by UMG, the holding company for Brit-ish United Shoe Machinery, which was bought out from the US adhesives group, Emhart, two year ago. UMG is lion purchase of Combined Lease Finance, the British carpaying \$125 million to Black & Decker Corporation for leasing company, in Decem-Texon Footwear Materials, a

Four months after the sale, shoe-component manufac-Yeoman announced a £12 million provision against losses in a CLF subsidiary, British United Shoe Machinery was the UK arm of the American group, United Shoe Technology for Business, and now it will attempt to recover Machinery, from the turn of £25 million in damages from the century until it was acquired by Emhart in 1976. It SG Warburg, its then adviser.

shares its Leicester site with two of Texon's UK opera-Warburg, capitalized at £900 million, is more than 10 tions, which stayed with times the size of CLF Yeo-Emhart until the company man, which also faces serious was itself taken over by Black problems in its core hish & Decker 18 months ago. leasing business. Finance for the acquisition,

In January, CLF Yeoman's shares were suspended for a week while it clarified the tax position with the Luxembourg

Bankers Trust, which also backed its £80 million buyont from Emhart. The purchase As was spelt out in the will give it plants in the US, Germany, Italy, Taiwan and prospectus for its introduction to the London Stock Exchange, Luxembourg bank sponsored by SG Warburg, the cost-efficient basis.

CLF Yeoman, the Irish equip-"great majority" of Yeoman's ment and vehicle lessor, is big ticket-leasing transactions expected to issue writs today are covered by Section 84 of against SG Warburg in the Irish Corporation Tax Act connection with the £88 mil- of 1976.

This means that interest is not subject to tax in Ireland and is treated as dividend income in the hands of the lending bank.

Until now, such dividends have also been covered by double taxation treaties and not taxed in the hands of the

However, the authorities in Luxembourg, one of the main sources of such finance, have been reviewing the matter.

When its shares returned from suspension in January, CLF Yeoman said that the tax treatment which applied to its existing Luxembourg financings would continue until December 1994 and that arrangements had been agreed which meant it would be possible for Yeoman to enter new transactions with its Luxembourg bankers on a

### computerization has minimized costs. The societies covered by the survey are Abbey National, Alliance & Leicester, Chelten-

European media players tune in to battle for new franchises

### Switching on to ITV

which will double UMG's

sales to £200 million, was arranged by the US bank,

THIRTY European media players have announced their desire to grab a slice of Britain's independent television industry when the franchises come up for renewal from 1993.

Signor Silvio Berfusconi, Europe's second largest media baron, who owns TV stations in Italy, Germany, France, Spain and Yugoslavia, is one. Another is CLT, the Luxembourg-based companywhich owns Radio Laxembourg, has a stake in RTL-Plus, the satellite TV station, and is considered in the running for the 56.5 per cent stake in Thames Television, which is up for sale.

Other would be players include Bertelsmann, the German media company; Bonnier, the Scandinavian publishing group, which has said it wants to invest £80 million in British television; Hachette and Havas of France, VNU of Holland; RCS of Italy; and El-

But any American or Australian media company, whose appetite for British overs but it doesn't have predetermined television franchises was whet by the views," said Mr Chris Akers, a television

decision, last week, of Thorn EMI and BET to sell their combined stake in Thames, may as well go on a diet.

Although the Independent Broadcasting Authority's position on the proposed disposal is far from certain, the Broadcasting Bill will bar all non-European Community investors from taking stakes in the ITV companies above 4.9 per cent and prevent them from exercising voting rights on more than 1 per cent.

Analysis expect the Bill, which be-comes law in July, to allow European investors to take stakes of at least 25 per cent in ITV companies. But some uncertsinty remains over whether they will be allowed to bid for a controlling stake.

The IBA will not be drawn on what criteria it will apply to the sale of the Thames stake, saying it will want for "a concrete proposal" from BET and Thorn EMI, which in turn say they plan to wait for guidance from the IBA before formal

talks with prospective buyers. The IBA is very nervous about the whole subject of ownership and take-

analyst, with Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers. "It's likely they would accept a friendly takeover, even from a EC media company, if they believe it would enhance an ITV company before the franchise round, which begins with applications and bids in March, 1991." It is thought, however, that the IBA would prefer that the 56.5 per cent is placed with a number of investors so as

to avoid a full bid for Thames. Both Thorn and BET say if they can not get a "sensible price" before the present franchise agreements run out at the end of 1991, they will stick with Thames through the bidding process.

Royal assent of the Broadcasting Bill may provoke a round of takeovers before the franchises are awarded. "Bidders could sit on the fence and wait until they see who's won the franchises, but once those franchises are awarded, the share prices will move up very fast," said Mr

Akers. There may well be a moratorium on takeovers in the year after the results of the franchise auction and their start-date on January 1 1993.

### Ratners' voucher scheme **success**

By Gillian Bowditch

H Samuel, the Ratners subsidiary which distributed 102,000 £50 vouchers to customers who spent more than £150 just before Christmas, has had almost 60 per cent of them redeemed since the redemption period began in February. The vouchers are valid until October, a traditionally quieter period for the jewellery

Mr Gerald Ratner, chairman and chief executive, says the discount offered is, in fact, nearer 10 per cent than 33 per cent as the average transaction for which the vouchers qualified was £200. The average purchase with a voucher is £70.

Ratners, whose new finance director, Mr Gary O'Brien, starts today, will announce final results on April 26. Analysts are looking for pretax profits for the year of about £108 million, plus property profits of roughly £13 million, against £81 million last time.

Although this year may be tougher than last, sales in Britain are believed to be rising more than 20 per cent. Sales in the US are believed to be flat. In Britain. Ratner is attacking Argos's market share in jewellery and aims to raise its share of the jewellery market to 50 per cent. Some observers believe Argos's share of the jewellery market may have fallen by 1 per cent

Ratner shares have fallen from more than 270p at the end of last year to about 240n. partly as a result of fears that the group would diversify after news leaked that it had been considering a bid for Dixons, the electrical retailer.

### Pathé chief sentenced

Naples - Giancario Parretti, head of the US Pathé Com-munications Corporation, has been sentenced to nearly four years in jail, in his absence, for fraudulent bankruptcy, Ansa, the Italian news agency said.

Ansa said the charges related to a Naples newspaper chain owned by Parretti which folded in 1981 after two years of operation. He is likely to (Reuter)

### ECONOMIC VIEW

### Bank seeks shiny new measure of money

around asking people what money is. The question is not quite as bizarre as it sounds. Every time financial institutions bring out new savings schemes, the boundary between different definitions of money is liable to shift, requiring new thought about what exactly constitutes money.

Since the Budget, the Bank has brought out Monetary Aggregates in a Changing Environment: a Statistical Discussion Paper, which proposes changing some definitions of the money supply and reviews alternatives. Given the place of monetary policy in the Government's economic firmament, this is important. Market participants and others are invited to comment by the end of next month.

Some of the Bank's proposals are likely to meet with widespread assent. The introduction of interest-bearing current accounts by the big banks during the past year means that non-interest bearing M1 (Nib-M1) has dwindled in size and significance.

The importance of Nib-M1 was that it helped to separate out money held to spend from money held to save spending money being the more important item from the point of view of inflationary potential. But people are using these interest-bearing accounts just like other current accounts to finance their daily transactions, so the connection between Nib-M1 and transactions money has all but vanished.

The Bank proposes to cease publishing Nib-MI as a separate aggregate though it will go on publishing the components.

The Bank also proposes to make some small changes in the definition of M2, which was invented in 1982 in another attempt to find a transactions measure of money. The idea is to align the components of M2 so that they are also included in M4. This will make the data easier to collect. More important, it will turn M2 into a kind of "retail M4" so that the relationship between the two aggregates will be more informative than in the

At the far end of the spectrum, the case for continuing to publish M5 now is arguably slight. With the exception of the period between 1978 and 1980 when the "corset" was constraining the growth of bank deposits, expansion in M5 has been almost indistinguishable from that of M4.

Indeed, changes in last year's Budget have encouraged the creation of sub-

he Bank of England is going stitutes for bank deposits in the void beyond the present monetary Pluto of the system. Perhaps these should also be tracked.

The Bank's solution is to stop publishing M5 as such but to go on producing the building blocks for several broad measures of money so that analysts can construct bespoke measures of money for themselves. The principle of encouraging an intellectual market in monetary aggregates so that we can all play at being the Bank of England seems a good one. We might even achieve a net increase in collective wisdom.

However, one cannot be entirely satisfied with the approach adopted by the Bank's paper. Described as statistical, it examines the borderlines between the aggregates from a statistical point of view. Yet ultimately the choice of aggregates should be based not only on statistical purity and practical convenience but on economic relevance.

This becomes particularly important in the discussion of Divisia indices. A Divisia index is a method of combining several different measures of money weighted according to their "moneyness." The idea is to use the rate of interest paid on monetary instruments as a measure of whether the balances are being held primarily for spending or for

The Bank points to a number of problems with Divisia indices. For instance, a downward sloping yield curve would appear to be giving the wrong signals. The growth in interest-bearing current accounts, which are close substitutes for non-interest bearing accounts, could lead a Divisia measure to under-estimate the growth of transactions money. The Bank concludes that "despite their theoretical interest, there seem to be significant problems with the construction and interpretation of Divisia money indices."

Some of these problems may have technical solutions. But the most important question has not been asked. Can an index of this kind be constructed which is a superior measure of monetary conditions and a good predictor of inflation?

Some, including Peter Spencer of Shearson Lehmann, will claim it can. Others say it cannot. But if it can provide useful information about the economy, then nobody should be put off by statistical messiness. The debate should not stop with the Bank of England's paper.

> Rodney Lord Economics Editor

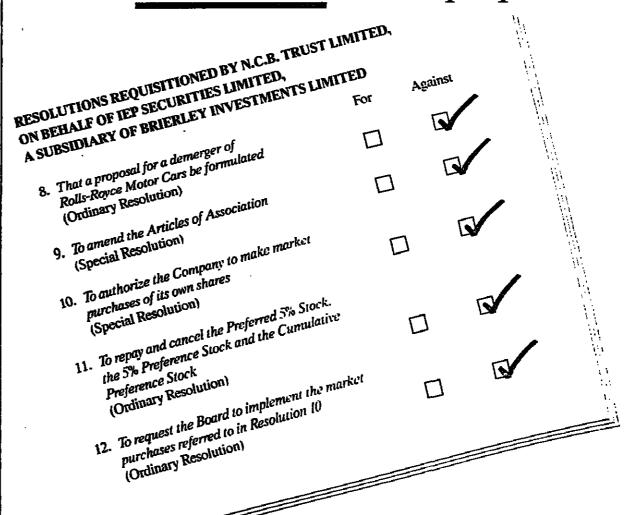
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Vickers - Engineering Success

# Incheape forecast to reach £175m

INCHCAPE, which is Sir George Turnbull's international marketing and services group, will benefit from its exposure to the fast-growing economies of the Far East and South-east Asia, where it has a strong presence - accounting for about 50 per cent of the group's earnings - although these economies have experienced some slowing of growth.

A strong performance is expected from the motor vehicles businesses, which contribute more than half the group's trading profit, despite some pressure on marging after the slowdown in Britain and Europe. Shipping should also perform strongly, as will the tea interests, reflecting the strength in the tea price in the second half. The group will also gain from the strength of

Mr Tony Bennett at Girozentrale Gilbert Eliott expects full-year pre-tax profits to rise from £147.7 million to £175 million, with market forecasts ranging from £170 million to £180 million.

Lucas Industries, the automotive components and acrospace group headed by Mr Tony Gill, will be affected by a weaker British car parts aftermarket, which will probably result in a marginal decline in profitability.

However, the aerospace activities are expected to show a strong improvement after extensive cost reductions and the disposal of the loss-making Thomson-Lucas joint venture. Interim pre-tax profits are expected to climb from £72.4 million to £78 million, according to Williams de Full-year taxable profits at Broë. Market forecasts range Harrisons & Crostield, Mr

Finals: Abbaycrast, Bilton (Percy), Edinburgh Fund Managers, Finlay Packaging, Gowrings, Handley-Walker Group, Home Counties Newspapers, Inchcape, Jeroma (S) & Sons (Holdings), Kleinwort, Benson Gilt Fund, North British Canadian Investment Co. Spirax-Sarco Engineering, Watts, Blake, Bearne & Co. a co. nic statistics: Final retail

**TOMORROW** 

Mr Michael Guthrie, the chairman of Mecca Leisure, one of Britain's biggest leisure companies, will report results which include the first full year of the Pleasurama businesses, so there are no direct comparisons.
County NatWest WoodMac

is looking for final pre-tax profits of £98 million, with forecasts ranging from £93 million to £102 million.

Sun Alliance, the composite insurance group, will be hit by a sharp increase in British subsidence claims as well as the costs of the Australian earthquake and Hurricane Hugo, thought to be about £10 million and £16 million respectively. UBS Phillips & Drew bas

pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £310 million, compared with £372 million last time. Interims: Air London International

Interims: Air London International, Barrett (Henry) Group, Benniett & Fountain Group, TIP Europe. Finals: Artey Holdings, Bodycote International, Bournore International, Bournore International, Brammer, City Centre Restaurants, Delaney Group, Ipeco Holdings, Johnston Group, Magnotis Group, Mecca Leisure Group, Meggitt, Ross Group, Sema Group, Meggitt, Ross Group, Sema Group, Sintrom, Sun Alliance Group, Worcester Group, Economic statistics: UK official reserves (March).

WEDNESDAY

from £72 million to £80 David Hopkinson's plantations group which has been Interims: Barry Wehmiller Inter-national, Lucas industries, Wescol plies and chemicals, are ex-

and ranks second to Nomura.

**USM REVIEW** 

Handley-Walker relies

on expansion overseas to maintain its growth



Incheane will benefit from exposure to Far East: Sir George Turnbull, chairman

pected to expand from £123 million to £131.5 million, according to Nomura Re-search. Market forecasts range from £128 million to £141

Ocean Group, the distribution and transport group which was formerly Ocean Transport & Trading, should benefit from solid performances in its environmental, marine services, freight forwarding and distribution operations, although freight forwarding has been ex-

periencing isolated areas of weakness, especially in the US electronics business.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd expects pre-tax profits to reach £46.5 million for the full year, against £38.5 million last Interims: None announced.

Finals: Ash & Lacy, Avonmore Foods, Boustead, Burier Cox, Cluff Resources, Friendly Hotels, Harrisons & Crosfield, Herring Son & Daw, Lac Refrigeration, Ocean Group, Serif Cowells, Sherwood Group, Tilbury Group, Wilson (Connody).

THURSDAY

APV, the manufacturer of food-processing equipment, where Sir Roland McIntosh is the chairman and Mr Fred Smith chief executive, will benefit from its broad geoeraphic base and stronger sales to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. County NatWest predicts

that full-year pre-tax profits will improve by 17 per cent to

Baird (William), the Glas-

gow textiles and engineering group, is expected to report annual pre-tax profits of £33.5 million, against £31.9 million, according to UBS Phillips & Drew, with forecasts rising to £35 million.

Queens Most Houses, Mr John Bairstow's commercial hotels group which recently gained control of Norfolk Capital, the hotels and clubs concern, will benefit from a combination of strong organic growth and acquisitions.

News will be awaited on the plans for Norfolk Capital as well as occupancy levels, with some analysts cautious about the British hotel market.

Mr Peter Joseph at Smith New Court has pencilled in full-year pre-tax profits of £62.5 million (£42 million).

Interless: Beckman (A), Magnetic Materials Group, Save & Prosper Sterling Deposit Fund, UDO Holdings.
Finate: APV, Associated Fisheries,
Baird (William), CSC investment
Trust, Filofax Group, London and
Manchester Group, Oliver Group,
Cusens Most Houses, RKF Group,
Virten Group.

Vinten Group. Economic statistics: Housing starts and completions (February).

FRIDAY

Laird Group, the specialist engineering and transport group, will benefit from acquisitions and its strong overseas exposure, although margins will have come under some pressure because of exposure to the automotive industry. BZW expects final pre-tax profits to climb from £39.4 million to £43 million.

Interima: Audit & General, Star Computer Group. Finals: Aegon NV. Betacom, Breedon, Dawsongroup, Elys (Wanbledon), Jacks (William), Land Group.

and the lowering of trade

barriers and the opportunties

presented by the change. How-

ever, as experienced busi-

nessmen, they also see the

risks of expanding into an untried market, and they may

need guidance on possible ap-

● Enterprise Europe, sup-

ported by business and pol-

itical leaders, is to campaign

for British business to sponsor

work placements in Britain for

**Philip Pangalos** 

# Profit decline and stagnant output ahead, says the CBI

By Colin Narbrough Economics Correspondent

MANUFACTURERS' total order books weakened again last month to their lowest level for more than three years, despite continued improvement in exports, according to the Confederation of British Industry.

The CBI's March industrial trends survey, published to-day, shows firms expecting virtually no increase in output over the coming four months and notes a further decline in their expectations for raising

The accompanying CBI eco-nomic situation report fore-casts that non-oil company profits, adjusted for inflation, will fall by about 4 per cent this year, before recovering to show 1.4 per cent growth next

With demand slowing, companies are under pressure to improve their financial positions by reducing their spending on capital investment and stocks.

The CBI expects fixed investment by manufacturers to fall by 0.9 per cent this year, returning to growth of 0.3 per cent next year. Last year saw 8.7 per cent growth.

Some £2 billion worth of destocking is forecast for this year - nearly double the CBI's previous forecast. Stocks are expected to hold steady next

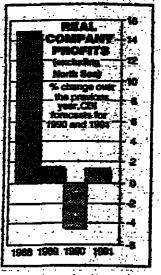
Although expecting a narrowing in the current account deficit this year to £14.8 billion, in line with the forecast made in the Budget, the CBI predicts that the deficit will widen to £16.1 billion next year as stronger growth sucks in imports.

Exports are seen as growing by 7.5 per cent this year, against import growth of a mere 1.5 per cent, only to slow to 3.4 per cent next year, falling behind import growth of 4.1 per cent.

Dr Andrew Sentance, the CBI's director of economic affairs, says: "This year looks like being a good one for exporters, but disappointing for those dependent on the home market."

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13 43 H



product (output measure), after 1.1 per cent this year, assumes that interest rates average 13 per cent next year.

The pound is expected to edge lower on a trade-weighted basis. The inflation rate is seen as averaging 5.2 per cent next year, after 7.5 per cent this year.

However, Dr Seatmee sees an outside risk that bese rates may have to rise spain this year, if inflationary pressures prove to be stubborn, before starting to come down. Such a rise would lead to sharper destocking and also to curbacks in capital investment.

The CBI views the drop in investment as a "serious setback" for industry, after the progress it has made in the last few years towards greater competitiveness, making rednction of current account deficit all the harder.

Commenting on the trends survey. Mr David Windesworth, the chairman of the CBI's economic situation committee, expressed dis-appointment that the Budget did nothing to encourage capital investment.

The survey, which was conducted between February 28 and March 21, shows the lowest balance on total orders since October 1986, aithough export orders show their highest figure since July 1988.

Expectations of price in-The forecast 1.5 per cent creases showed the lowest growth in the gross domestic March balance for four years.

### **Europe-wide dealings** in Daiwa set a 'first'

By Jeremy Andrews

DEALINGS in the shares of ment of Daiwa Securities' new Daiwa, Japan's second largest European headquarters in securities house, begin on London. seven European stock ex-The company has 126 Japachanges today, making it the nese branches and 28 overseas first Japanese company to

obtain a simultaneous listing
in this way.

and rathes seemed and No money will be raised in £3.7 billion and a net income the exercise, which is aimed at of £340 million for the six giving the company, capital- months to March 1989. Overized at £8 billion, a higher seas investors hold less than 5 profile among European in- per cent of its equity, a figure it vestors before the establish- wants to increase.

VFI plan for listing soon VF INTERNATIONAL, the

office furniture business bought out from Vickers, is planning a listing within the next year. Trading at VFI has been

better than expected for the current economic conditions and 1989 pre-interest profits rose from £4.4 million to £6.9 million on sales 14 per cent higher at £97 million.
The buyout, which took

place in November 1988, was backed by Equity Ventures, the venture capital arm of Security Pacific, the US bank, and debt repayments are ahead of schedule.

### Directors eye Eastern bloc

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

SEVEN out of 10 company directors expect to be trading with, or investing in, the Eastern bloc, in the next two years. About 43 per cent of directors are looking to trade there and 27 per cent believe it likely they will be investing there.

A survey by the Institute of Directors found that 54 per cent thought the liberalization sweeping through Eastern Europe would be good for

Not too many seem to be worried about fresh com- members are clearly very

petition emerging from the aware of the opening markets East, whether in the form of cheaper products or from the effects of an influx of cheaper labour. Only 5 per cent thought the liberalization would be disadvantageous. But 41 per cent admitted they did not know what to think.

The businesses of 16 per cent of those surveyed were already engaged in trade with the Eastern bloc.

Mr Peter Morgan, director general of the IoD, said: "Our

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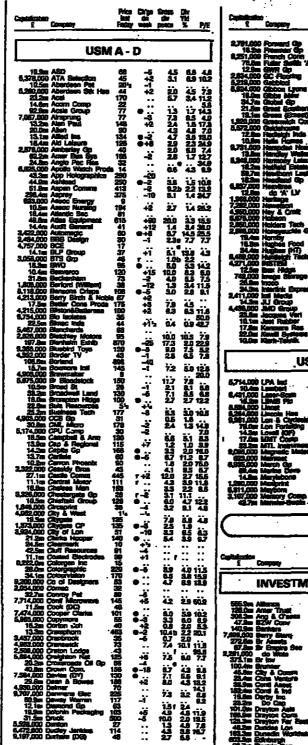
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### young Eastern Europeans. UNLISTED SECURITIES



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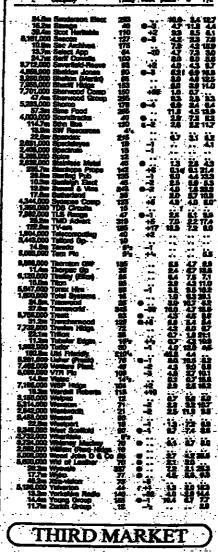
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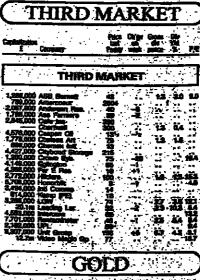
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Section Section 1



### HANDLEY-Walker, the management consultant and human resources group, is unperturbed by prospects of a down-turn in the UK economy, as full-year figures out today are likely to testify. Its own recently-appointed broker, Beeson Gregory, is forecasting pretax profits of about £2 million. Last year the group made £1.36 million — the bulk of it generated in its domestic market. But nowadays the group is concentrating much of its effort overseas. Mr Peter Smith, chairman and chief executive, says: "We have been delib-erately expanding overseas. We could

Peter Smith: 300 new clients clients worldwide total 500, between 300 and 350 of them obtained within the past

"The bulk of these are new clients, although a few are companies we carried out work for a few years ago that have contacted us with some other project in

mind," adds Mr Smith. Not all the group's clients are in the private sector. "We have undertaken a number of small projects under the DTI training scheme and also work for the Cabinet Office in Whitehall," he says. Handley-Walker closed on Friday at 218p. The shares were floated on the USM two years ago at 12p.

Michael Clark

### Bar orders fortify Dean

THE uncertainty caused by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission's study of the brewing industry and tied public houses is starting to have far-reaching

see we had been growing at a certain rate

in the UK and that we had to expand

into other areas to achieve further

At present, the group has subsidiary companies in the US, Australia and Hongkong. It also has an office in Paris

and has carried out work in other

European countries, including Spain,

Belgium, Sweden and Maita. Its overseas

operations have grown strongly in the

past couple of years and now account for

shop-floor projects, but also specializes

in human resources, such as training

These include Royal Bank of Scotland, Philips, 3M, Allied-Lyons and Saab. It was also charged with the task of training the Yorkshire Building Society's entire workforce. Mr Smith says the group's

Handley-Walker not only offers the traditional areas of management con-sultancy, from incentive schemes to

about 25 per cent of income.

staff for clients.

growth."

Mr Stephen Dean, chairman and chief executive of Dean & Bowes, the pub, club and hotel refurbisher, says that indecision created by the MMC report is now affecting his business, since brewers are understandably reluctant to invest any new money until they can see the

way ahead more clearly.

"It is just starting to bite," he said.

"And the longer the indecision is around, the worse it is for us. If the reorganization at Grand Met — its pubsfor-breweries swop with Elders - gets referred that will also delay any new investment there."

However, he adds: "The one thing that is certain is that, even if there are temporary delays, they must continue to spend money on the refurbishment of

M. Dean who founded the USM-

quoted company in 1977, also points out that as much as 25 per cent of its business is work from customers who have used its services before.

"The leisure industry is fairly incest-nous and people usually prefer to use someone they know," he said.

Whatever changes may arise in the licensed trade under new competition rules, strong progress was evident in the Dean & Bowes results for the year to end-December, unveiled at the end of last week. Turnover rose by 98.6 per cent, from £13.5 million to £26.7 million, and pre-tax profits were up 106 per cent, from £1.38 million to £2.85 million. Earnings

per share notched up a 25.7 per cent gain, to 14.2p. "Despite the general economic cli-mate, Dean & Bowes started the year with firm contracts in excess of £17 million," Mr Dean disclosed in the

Carol Leonard

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Capitalization and change on week

Portfolio

your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming Game rules appear on the back of your card.	ACCOUNT DAY		mber of shares in issue for the stock quo ad April 6. §Contango day April 9. Settle d on two previous business days.		DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +58 points
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26 Microfilm Repro Electricals 27 Loo Intl Industrials L-R 28 Kwik Save Foods 29 Regalism Property	30.5m Mentand 283 9-25 137 3.8 11.5 1,132.5m 3A Braweless 505 -55 -55 1,122.5m Seri & New Juny 297 -6 122 5.6 22.4 303.2m Vasu Orp 292 -12 40.5 47 12.1 1,503.0m Meltemand W (an) 292 -12 40.5 47 12.1 207.6m Do '8' 112" -'> 17.5 4.6 12.3 207.6m Webstrampin & 0 365 -1 10.9 30.1 2.3 13.5m Young 'A' 480 -1 14.7 3.3 28.7	21.89 Colorics 202 -7 4.5 2.2 12.4 38.00 PE international 214 +6 7.5 3.2 11.1 61.39 P E P	E-K	300.50 London & Mars	3 8.492.000 Ketson 11
30 Attwoods Boilding,Roads 31 Weir Industrials S-Z 32 Life Sciences Electricals 33 Secring Ind Industrials S-Z	BUILDING, ROADS	35/37/m Photo Libror NV 2737 1 200 4.1 8.4 8.6 888,000 D W Liz Voting 175 - 2 8.0 5.1 6.7 13.7m Premie 86 0.43 3.0 3.5 16.2 13.4m Quotient 98 0.45 1.5 10.8 13.4m Quotient 98 0.45 1.5 15 10.8 2.556.0m Rapid Elec (na) 197 -12 4.3 22 23.7 3.480.0m Rapid Telecom (ne) 348 -6 2.0 0.6 000 25.2m Rapid Telecom (ne) 348 -6 2.0 0.6 000 25.2m Rapid Telecom (ne) 348 -6 2.0 0.6 000 25.2m Rapid Telecom (ne) 348 -6 3.0 0.0 13.0	657te ES 303 -2 129 4.3 126 4.5 14.7 4.1 14.2 13.5 Espie Trust 15 0.6 1.3 19.4 20.4 Espie Trust 15 0.6 1.3 19.4 20.4 Espie Trust 20.6 2.6 12.4 21.5 Espie Trust 20.6 12.4 21.5 Espie Trust 20.6 12.4 21.5 Espie Trust 20.6 12.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	368.6m Loridon & Nam. 302 -4 14.5 48 23. 17.4m Lon Ulis Inv. 303	12.2
34 Voles. Electricals 35 Trustall Electricals 36 Doctus Industrials A-D 37 Br Acrospoc (na) Mosos, Aircraft	32.5m Abbey 93 -2 9	Section   Sect	138.5m Eagle Trust 18	8,149,000 Whoteer 28 -1 0.7 2.5 17.	3. 825.000 Ketson 113 +2 9.2 5.6 7.3 98.5m Loyek Group 372 0-12 18.7 5.0 8.3 98.5m Loyek Group 152 +3 5.9 3.9 9.8 12.0 98.5m Loyek Group 152 +3 5.9 3.9 9.8 192 18.0 18.0 18.0 12.5 0-8 12.0 98.5m Loyek Group 152 -3 5.9 3.9 9.8 192 192 In Section 100 Loyek Group 125 0-8 12.0 98.5m Loyek Group 155 0-9 15 22.5 8.5 12.0 12.5m Loyek Group 155 0-9 15 32.3 5.2 8.5 12.5m Loyek Group 155 0-9 15 32.3 5.2 8.5 12.5m Loyek Group 156 0-9 15 32.3 5.2 8.5 12.5m Loyek Group 158 0-9 15 32.3 5.2 8.5 12.5m Loyek Group 158 0-9 15 32.3 5.2 8.5 12.5m Loyek Group 158 0-9 15 32.3 5.5 10.5 10.5m Loyek Group 158 0-9 15 32.3 5.5 10.5 10.5m Loyek Group 158 0-9 15 32.3 5.5 10.5 10.5m Loyek Group 158 0-9 13.7 3.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10
38 Trusther Ft (aa) Hotels, Caterers 39 Fisher (A) Foods 40 BTP Chemicals, Plas 41 Rockware (Industrials L-R	SOURCE 18 -3 - 28		2874.5m Fricason (LM) % 251% 39.  77.8m Entitle Nels 158 -1 8.9 5.3 7.5 104.5m Entropy 218 0-2 4.0 1.8 2.1 101.3m Expansi 220 0-2 13.3 6.0 10.3 74.5m Fatrey Group 227 -2 9.9 4.4 9.2 151.3m Fatrey Group 227 -2 9.9 4.0 11.3 151.3m Fatrey Group 227 -2 9.9 4.0 12.3 151.3m Fatrey Group 227	100.8ss Angle TV 'A' 231 9+10 120 52 8. 15 fm Ber & WA 'A' 305 220 7.2 f2: 17 4ss Boccey & Handay 445 -5 13.7 3.1 16: 189 4e Bert Weber 339 -3 16.0 4.7 6. 42.6ss Buckingtern Int 67 r-1 2.1 2.6 f1: 16.2m Cempari 161 9-2 13.3 8.3 5.1	PROPERTY
42 Braithwaite Ladustrials A-D 43 Yorkshire TV Leisure 44 Unidare Industrials S-Z C Times Newspapers Ltd. Duity Total	### St. Americans   St. Americ	43.7th Wholesale Risings 310 e+2 21.3 6.9 8.1	4,639,000 Fobel 25 15.9m Fobes Group N/V 52 25 4.8 9.8 9,087,000 Franch (Thomas) 76 4.8 6.3 6.8 44.1m GBI lat 721 -1 9.0 7.4 10.6	1077-a Captal Radio 184 -6 6.0 3.7 11. 1,005.7m Cartin Comm 544 e-136 12.5 2.3 10. 27 Im Casta Comm 445 r+2 12.0 2.7 15. 191.2m Cantal TV 725 e-28 38.0 52 11. 37 2m Cartin TV 725 e-28 38.0 52 11. 37 2m Cartin TV 725 e-28 38.0 52 11.	5 / CLUM AND LEM 104 -1 4.4 4.2 10.1 2 52.4 And 91 -2 2.1 2.3 14.5 5 5 33.0 884 Group 109 +1 6.3 5.8 6.7 1 10 8 844 Harris 80 -8 7.0 8.8 4.1 175.5 Bison (P) 408 +10 20.5 5.0 12.5 13.8 Extract for 1 2.5 5.2 45.7
Please take into account any minus signs		80.5m Abingworth 297 +5 2.0 0.7 25.7m Abingworth 297 +5 2.0 0.7 27.2m Ass Henriques 118 0-3 4.3 3.5 18.3 6.803.000 Authority Inv 73 -5 3.1 5.2 4.3 6.5 3.4 0.5 3.4	130,4m Geometric 213 7-5 10.0 4.7 4.8 24.6m George 181 . 5.4 3.0 18.1 11.511.0m George 220 3.4 17.4 11.511.0m George 220 3.4 17.4	72.5m HTV Group 105 0+1 8.0 7.5 8/	481.3m Cap & Countes 350 @ 15.0 4.5 14.8
Weekly Dividend  Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.	8,911,000 Conson PCC 55 -32 53 83 55 40 60 Feb. Control Contro	Additional analysis	11.511.0m (Bournar) 171	37/4m McGaunery 121 -4 6.1 5.0 12.2 83/7m McGaunery 159 +34 5.5 3.5 14: 48/7m Owners Abroad 54 0-1 3.2 6.1 6.: 25.4m Pavilson Laboure 54 0+2 6.0 11.1 4.: 31.5m Quadram Group 100 . 5.1 5.1 6.1	7 43.4m Correls 164 -1 12.0 5.5 6.3 162.2m Correl Secs 40's -1 1.3 3.2 8.8 11.0m Correls 165 8.5 12.3 7.9 5.9
MION TUE WED THU FR SAT FOOM	4.938.000 Calcatronal Robay 18	323m hery & Same 103	8.585,000 Home (Philip) 109 -3 7.3 6.7 15.8 871.4 Harrison Croefid (se) 153 -2 71.3 7.4 11.3   22.6 th Harrison Croefid (se) 153 -2 71.3 7.4 11.3	182m 7530   62 &_4 E2 64 61	38 ten Deree Estates 20's e-1's 2.0 9.8 9.8 4.4 24.8 Decorrison 139 -1 99 7.1 7.5 7.033,000 De Morgan 40 e+7 4.7 11.8 4.1 31.00 Decorp 184 7.3 4.0 5.3 57 0m Dereem Holge 735 10.0 1.4 23.7 5.5 6 0m Description 65 1.8 2.9 11.7
The winner of the weekend Portfolio		26.2m Sherminas Pic 82 132.0m Shaper & Frad 59 +3 3:35 5.6 10.6 170.8m Schebys 514' -4 267.6m Templecon Gorth 223	524.5m Highworth 271 r -7 18.5 6.9 7.9 4.783,000 Hewer (1) 142 9 27 19 13.5m High-Point 270 0 -10 9.4 3.5 9.1 6.882,000 Holmes Protection 19 -2 46.5m Hopitanons 74 +2 4.4 5.9 145,5m Homes 138 -1 6.4 4.6 11.5	247 2m Therete TV 505 +26 21.3 2.2 10.2 10.3 10.5 m Totarchem Hotspur 105 +17 13.3 7.2 fb. 1122 m TV-AM 105 +17 13.3 7.2 fb. 31.5 m Tyn Tees TV 304 +-1 25.3 8.3 6.1 13.7 m Ulsser TV 132 -1 8.0 fb. 18.1 72.4 m Wentoley 90'7 -2'7 2.7 3.0 fb. 82.5 m Vorkshire TV 206 +7 15.1 fb. 4 5.9 9,876,000 Zecors Gp 146 8.3 5.7 20.0	12.500 Estates & Agency 310 7.0 2.3 39.3 35 fee Estates Gen 165 5.0 3.0 40.0 64.2m Evens Of Leeds 196 8.3 4.2 14.2 23.4m Five Oaks 50 -1 2.1 4.2 21.3 12.2m Feetner King 145 14.1 9.7 6.8 170.3m Feetners 457 +1 15.1 3.5 15.9
Platinum bond of £4,000 is Mr G W. Panzer, of Brentford, Middlesex.	7.534.000 (fromer) Hidge 120 e+1 4.4 22 12 -2 7.7 83 8.7 18.5 s. jurvis 103 e-7 3.1 8.0 18.1 18.5 s. jurvis 103 e-7 3.1 8.0 18.1 18.5 jurvis 103 e-7 3.1 8.0 18.5 18.1 18.5 jurvis 103 e-7 3.1 8.0 18.5 18.5 jurvis 103 e-7 3.1 8.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.	FINANCIAL TRUSTS		MINING  1.221.0m Am Gold 555 -3'	13 to Hallwood Gp 62% 141 Jan Hambi Countryed 43 -1
Sinch out Prope Cirgs let Gines standing let Stock Pad Hard week prints year.	SST 78m   Lightly   129	158.5m Henderson Admin 745 -10 44.0 5.9 19.9 21.0m ICH 31	103.2ml Johnson Metthey 26 -18 10.7 3.7 9.5 75 In. Johnson & FB 547 3.5 64 10.9 30.6m Johnson & FB 547 3.5 64 10.9 30.6m Johnson & FB 547 3.5 64 10.9 10.1 3.5m Johnson & FB 547 3.5 64 10.9 10.1 3.5m Johnson & FB 547	4,675.5m Ang Am £20°; -1°;	46.599 Hardanger 625 37.5 6.0 7.4 38.9m Hardanger 225 +1 7.7 3.3 5.0 17.6m Hardang Son 180 6.7 4.2 11.5 5,000,000 jermijn 250 3.3 1.3 38.3 m Jann Pron 555 29 16.4 2.5 19.7
SHORTS //invier from Venes	193.2m   Hensten Tooles   150   r -4   12.4   13   13   12   12   12   12   12   12	23.2m Sanith New Court 77 -5	3870000 Resembled 21 25 9-2 1.5 6.4 9.2 1.5 6.4 9.2 1.5 6.4 9.2 1.5 6.7 8 180.7 kersten (A) 520 9 34.0 65 31.5 10.3m (Seen-EZe 129 +1	100 3m Buffels 129 - 1's  30 8m Burms 28 +1  28 2782 4m CRA  4223.1m De Beers 172 - 4  4223.1m De Beers 172 - 4  11 2m December 112 - 16  776.2m Destream 761 - 78  776.2m Drestream 761 - 78  776.2m Drestream 761 - 78  45.6m E Degge 332 - 47  45.6m E Degge 332 - 67  45.6m E Regge 322 - 61  220 E Regge 322 - 7  10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	50 9m D0 8m Cv 116 +5 50 6.8 61 2m Lon & Westo 105 -12 8.9 8.2 5.1 20 6m Lon Securities 54 +1 1.3 58 1 589 3m MEPC (ast) 457 +11 227 4.5 18.0 17 in Michiganiny 53 -2
**************************************	Title   Paine   Title   Titl	1744.2m AB Food (as) 390 -1 13.1 3.4 11.5 1250.0m ASDA Group (as) 107 0-1 6.4 60 7.4 4.125.000 Alpine Group 21 5.5 5.5 11.5 1.923.3m Argig (as) 204 -4 67 4.2 13.0 19.5m Asbay (Group 96 -2 17 18 14.2 12.2 Assoc Fighters 128 -2 8.0 63 8.1 21.2 12.2 Assoc Fighters 128 -2 8.0 63 8.1	L - R 225 to Land 225 -1 12-96 5-5 24.7	776.2m Onstemen 761 -78  776.2m Onstemen 761 -78  10 -4  776.6.000 Ourban 334 -57  45.6m E Dagge 342 -41  511 Im Bandsrand 529 -656  23.2m Eleburg 77 -9  109.0m E Rand Gold 262 -23  14.7m E Rand Frup 268 -31  FS Cors 742 -82  41.3m FS Dev 190 -30  1,265.2m GFSA  156 -11:	5.78 Merroelle Moore 353 9-5 14.0 3.7 7.1 5.295 (3.20 Merroelle Moore 353 9-5 14.0 3.7 7.1 5.295 (3.00 Merrin Ira) 20 2.7 13.5 2.6 7. 8.135,000 Merrin Ira 97 9-2 50 5.2 6.7
21500 Trees 1973 1991 97's +'e 12.5 4550 Trees 375 1992 83 ++b 3.6 1357m Trees 575 1992 85 ++b 12.7 14640 Trees 1075 1992 95 ++b 10.7	123		226 te Lerid 225 -1 129b 55 247 3314 200 Leviest 62 0 27 13 8.0 435e Lee (Arthur) 733 77 5.8 8.2 15.4e Librard 114 0-2 4.9 4.3 8.4 7500,000 Leviest (1) 25 2.1 8.4 8.3 336.4e Len ind 231 0-48 10.1 44 132 137 3e Levi 6 Boner 177 0-5 11.0 6.2 8.5 721.8e MB Group (ast) 212 -1 5.3 2.8	GM Keigoorf	38.7m Ossory Esr 16 +1 1.1 6.9 10.5 4.539,000 Pennare Prop 10 +2 2.8 25.0
### 1977 1987 297 297 248 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	### Viscopiant ### 140 -2 43 31 10 74.20 Wird Group 305 -5 89 27 10 3 34 10 3 42 10 3	\$33am Barr (AS) 480 -20 17.3 15 14.9 232m Baterys 162 32 20 73.6 675.8ht Betskord Intil 138 6-44 83 50 13.7 703.2m Booker 415 -7 26.7 64 11.2 27.7m Brates Bross 255 +5 5.6 22 15.1 60.8m Booker 800 -5 67 84 15.0 210.1 Cadias/Schup (as) 314 6-7 16.3 45 12.6 10.0 carrs Milling 147 -3 10.6 68 13.5 24.2m Califord Foods '4 173 +3 13.3 7.7 11.8	721.8m MB Group (ast) 202 -1 5.3 2.6 778.4m MB Gp 7 1-4 Pl 96 9.7 99 560s ML Hdgs 112 0 4.0b 3.5 99 24.1m MB rd 88 +1 5.4 6.1 85 19.8m MY Hddings 48 -4 99.3 19.4 62.8m MScortty 223 0 16.7 7.2 14.8 67.8m MScortty 223 0 16.7 7.2 14.8	—— MSM 102 -7	13.2m Ragian 7-1 02 2.7 61.5m Ragiatan 70 4 5.3 76 3.9 9.890,000 Rockrort 23 .3.5 15.2 1.5 177.2m Rosenbauch 237 1 21 0.8 10.2 18.5m Rash & Tomplans 130 0-10 20.3 15.6 3.6 23.4m Savils 66 6 5.0 76 5.5 148.5m Savils 66 5.0 5.2 16.3 44.0m Shahibury 181 .20 1.1 12.1
1831m Trush 8-75 1884 86% +14 9.9 1335m Trush 974 1804 865 +14 19.4 128m Trush 974 1804 98 +14 12.7 112m Each 1274 1884 1714 944 12.2 1112m Each 1274 1884 1714 944 12.3 172m Trush 1475 1884 1754 44 12.8 1	CHEMICALS, PLASTICS	10.3m Custon 35 Bill.5m Onigoty (an) 385 e-11 229 63 11.0 8,101.000 Denies 6 76 . 3.3 4.3	Todasin Michael Russel 117 -1 7.0 60 8.8 7.55.000 Magnota 130 - 8.9 5.3 11.1 38 7.450.000 Magnota 255 9-4 10.7 4.8 9.0 4.8m Marriny 145 +1 5.5 3.8 8.4 8.1 12.0 Magnota 25 -3 5.1 14.8		578m Seyraton Socs 42 +1 6.7 16.0 3.5 2.200.007 Sheet 23 -1 6.7 16.0 3.5 1.6 1.7 1.858,000 Smetair Goldsmith 73 0-3 5.7 9.2 5.9 624 in Sough Estates (ast) 202 +20 14.4 4.9 13.0 188.2m Southward Prop 138 +1 4.3 3.1 12.2 55.5m Spenjand 214 -15 16.7 8.7 3.7
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS  158m Gas 3% 1980-85 24 9 4.1  188m Buth 194% 1985 50% 4% 11.4  229m Treas 12% 1985 58% 4% 12.4  558m Treas 12% 1985 58% 4% 12.6  650m Treas 9% 1982-46 8% 4% 12.5	383 Bm Affied Colloids 163 -2 37 24 17.2 183 in American 299 -44 14.9 5.0 14.1 153 Fm Arrigo Utd. 53 +4 1.8 20 15.1 15.0 15.7 1.8 20 15.0 15.4 47 9.7 6.3 15.0 77.1.7 Begrin 278 0-1 12.1 68 12.1	2339m tostand Prozen 277 +29 8.3 3.0 11.1 818.4m KWA Save 537 +7 140 2.6 170	29 to Michael Page 49 -3 2.4 4.9 8.1 32.9to Medicastes 68 -2	494 Bm Revision 418 -300	17 im UN Lanca 385 -5 193 48 48 16.7m Unica Squara 25 -1 16 62 72 77 4m Warner 156 -4 10.0 63 16.8 117 im Warnigron 305 -6 83 2.7 22.7 24.8 Warnington 66 -2 27 3.9 9.3
97/m Com* 105: 1986 - 58% - 2 17.3 6146 Enth 131/5 1285 - 101/5 - 45 12.0 12.0 101/5 - 45 12.5	77,779 Seguin 778 + +1 123 e.5 121 78,5 Seguin 78,5 Sept. 142 42 21b 6.4 10.6 11.2 21b 5.7 32 120 11.2 21b 17.2	12556   Low (Wint)	8,986,000 Mete Gp 158 e 21,6 80,00 Mete 158 287 9+12 14,0 52 8.2 383,0m Morgan Chie 200 -7 15,1 5,4 12,5 42,1m MAC Group 107 -1 47 44 7.0 9,977,000 Neepsend 49 r 1,7 3,5 18,4 62,5m Messon-BNA 118 r 40 2,4 13,9 12,7m Hobbe & Lund 2096 1,3e 11,5m Modo Gp 113 -1 8,1 8,7 8,5	121-Sen Western Areas 482 -45	
15   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	2182an Fossco 280 5 17.5 6.7 8.9 30.9a. Hatessod (James) 214 13.0 6.1 8.9 218.7a. Hickson 205 6 10.7 5.2 8.5 4018.2a. Hoschet California 205 6 10.7 5.2 8.5 4018.2a. Hoschet California 205 6 10.7 5.2 8.5 4018.2a. Hoschet California 205 6 11.7a. 175. a. 18.7 8.5 11.7a. 18	1.519.3m Polity Peck (sa) 400 +7 17.3 43 8.0 1.228.000 Parmingen 33 -3 0.7 2.1 12.8 1.348 4m RH4f-(sa) 387 +4 17.0 4.4 11.3 2.85.5m Salvesson (2057) 158 -2 7.3 2.8 16.9 435.5m Salvesson (2057) 158 -4 7.5 4.8 12.5 905.6m Test E. 104 (sa) 283 +4 12.0 4.2 5.	284.3m Nortros 195 -6 21.3 10.9 5.8 199.3m Nu-Shaft 433 -20 21.3 4.9 11.5 1278,000 Office Sect Mach 51 0.1 0.2 43.2m Option & Med 97 0-1 7.0 7.2 9.2 64.0m PG Hodgson 155 0-1 3.2 2.1 174.4m Pendidate 343 -10 132 5.5 0.6	MOTORS, AIRCRAFT	7.564.000 Heedem 78 - 32f 42 112 10 4m Lambert Howards 185 6-5 133 72 77 24.7m (Humof Gemer 114 + 4 8.1 7.1
1121m Trees 101/14 1899 60's +1 11.7 2861m Exch 123/14 1859 86's +1 12.5	7 786.5m - Rentzial 302 +9 7.1 1.9 18.9 41.2m Suntillo Speidmen 185 +2 2.7 15.25.0 67.2m Werden Straug, ptc. 275 -7 18.7 6.8 14.8 17.5m Werden Straug, ptc. 275 -2 18.7 6.8 14.8 17.5m Werden Cham 30 6-2 21.7 7.7 7.5.0m Vertening Cham 30 6-42 16.0 4.1 19.7	3.163.000 Tavener 110 e-+10 2.0 1.8 11.7 13.007 Oar Teleco (an) 1985 - 25 5.0 25 17.1 81.10 Thomsons 129 e . 3.7 2.9 13.8 62.4m linguize (an) 377 e-18 18.4 5.8 10.9 18.3m (lighorne 28 2.0 7.1 24.8 20.1m Westoon & Phasip 180 +1 13.5 7.1 11.2	77 im Polypine 114 e+1 42 37 98 160.1m Pontals 262 +2 13.7 5.2 11.7 44.1m Pontal Chadbuth 76 e 26 3.4 10.2	60.2m Appleyard 129 0 10.4 8.1 5.1 1.2 11.3 15 29 19.4 15.3 2.9 19.4 17.5 Caffyng 513 -5 15.3 2.9 19.4 12.5 Dag Michras 76 -2 6.7 8.8 4.4 480.8m Downy 196 0 5.8 11.2 4.6 480.8m Downy 196 0 5.8 11.2 4.6 480.8m Downy 196 0 5.8 11.2 4.6 12.5 EFF 188 42 200 10.1 3.1 19.2 EFF 188 42 200 10.1 3.1 19.2 EFF 18.6 19.6 19.6 19.2 19.2 EFF 18.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19	59.0m Syo 368 9.3 30 68.4
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# Out to enjoy the new age of action

Health, fitness and excitement

are very much on today's agenda

spirit of adventure is in tune with the optimistic mood of the new decade. While televised spectator sports will continue to attract millions, in the next few years increasing numbers of otherwise ordinary people will put themselves centrestage in pursuit of sport, health, fitness — and excite-

Adventure is now a salcable product as people realize there is more to life than reading about it. The range of adventure pursuits is growing each year and old sports are getting a new twist.

Ballooning gliding, hanggliding, microlight-flying, parachuting, parascending, white-water raiting, wet-biking, jet skiing, hovering, power-boating, wind-surfing, rock-climbing, mountaineering, bobbing cave-diving, potholing, skiing, walking and orienteering have all grown out of relative obscurity. The taste for adventure can

be satisfied on one of the increasing number of activity holidays. These offer adults and children a wide range of opportunities - from abseiling to water skiing - to get to grips with something new. Adventure activities are

also available at one of Britain's many theme parks, such as Thorpe Park and Alton

While the pursuit of excitement is the reason most people take up an adventure activity, the real gain is often the sport's contribution to mental and physical wellbeing. This makes the almost inevitable muscular pain, sprains, strains and bruises worthwhile.

The quality of life is enhanced by regular exercise. Unfortunately, many forms of exercise can be boring. But if an adventure pursuit is made an integral part of a personal fitness programme, the pursuit of health and happiness is easier to sustain and more



Team spirit: tracking down opponents, dressed in battle fatigues and armed with paint gans, is one way companies have found to encourage teamwork

### Blow up your boss

apping the boss with a paint gun is a large part of the appeal of adventure games, according to Nick Squire, who runs the Campaign company's eight-acre woodland "battleground" with its  $M^*A^*S^*H^*$ -style camp, at Effingham, Surrey.

The basic game, which lasts half an hour, pits two teams against each other in a marked-out area of woodland. Each team has a hase camp with a flag and the objective is to capture the opposing team's flag and return to base. The game has firm rules enforced by marshals.

To belp achieve their objective, participants are armed with paint-marking CO2 pistols with a range of up to 30yds. When players are hit by the paint, they are out of

Mr Squire says: "There will be different strategies and ideas from each team. One team might attack from one How sport helps companies work

off aggression side while the other tries sneaking around the back. We

run the games as corporate ent or as a sport or "Companies use our facilities to entertain their clients, as an incentive for staff or

purely as a day out for their

bit of healthy competition tween company departments branches or between the company and its clients. It is a harmless bit of stress relief and a chance to work together as a team. Winning or losing is

"Some companies have the idea that it is good for lower ent staff to be able to shoot the boss. It is good for

not really important.

basinesses worried that there is not enough teamwork in the

He denies that the games have much to do with the sort of activities to be found in army selection procedures. "It is much more light-

bearted," he says. "It is played as a laugh and not taken all that seriously. One should not have any great ideas about it. Some people think you can use it as leadership training. "I think it could be, but we

do not run it like that." Campaign's clients range from the local supermarket to city firms. Charges range from £20 to £50 a day for each person and the company claims that about 75 per cent of participants return for

"The average age range is 20-35, but we are not a yupple sport," Mr Squire says.

Pursuits, which organizes promotional, incentive and entertainment events for the corporate mar-ket, find that adventure is good business.

Sam Gill, managing director of Business Pursuits, says: "We help to generate sales and improve client relationships for our corporate clients. We also organize events for staff to reward performance. It is an incentive if they know about it in advance and it is a reward if they do not.

"We also do staff entertainment days when we just take everyone for a good day out. This is important in generating staff loyalty because the cost of recruiting replacement staff in the South East is high."

What the firm provides depends on what the client is trying to do. The fundamental idea is to create "a good day out" which leaves the participants with a good opinion of whoever is paying the bill.

Mr Gill likes to have a full

briefing about the people the client is bringing along. "It's like when I used to work in advertisement," he says. "They want to know as much ing, the more appropriate the rent and the more it is

### A surprise twist to staff days out

pigeon shoots, rally driving, for "a nice day out once a year adventure games and skiing. at a country house where "Our most popular event is people can try lots of different

road driving day. Such a day that from a business point of would involve rotating small groups around five different activities in the course of a day: clay pigeon shooting, archery, driving a four-wheel-drive vehicle blindfold, quadbikes (four-wheeled motorcycles) and off-road buggy

"Everything is carefully planned. Our reputation depends on safety.

"It's a misconception that only 22-year-old male hotheads from computer companies enjoy these things." Business Pursuits' costs can

vork out at about £150 a head the captain.

a country pursuits' and off- exciting things". He argues view, the money is well-spent. "With staff days," he adds, "we always ensure the day is not biased towards what se-

nior management likes to do." The "war game" activity of playing at soldiers and shooting the "enemy" with bursting aint balls is a popular inhouse staff event.

"It is the same with our treasure hunts. You have people in teams - the managing director, the secretary, the marketing manager and the telephonist all in the same car with the most junior member

"In terms of generating loyalty and warmth and breaking down barriers within a company structure, adven-ture activities are a good way

of bonding people."

Adventure, excitement and thrills figure high in the list of demands from clients and

"A lot of things are happen ing in the corporate hospital-ity market, which are moving it from spectator-based packages such as Royal Ascot and Wimbledon to more partici-patory events," Mr Gill says.

"The reason a lot of people went to these events was that they were exclusive. However, at some events today, hospitality villages are becoming more like hospitality towns and the more factory-farmed corporate hospitality becomes, the less exclusive it is.

"The demand for corporate hospitality has increased to a dramatic extent - but the number of events has not There really is a limit to the number and the capacity of spectator days. That is why the villages have grown."

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**SP Riving** Conservation

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But the main factor has been what Mr Gill identifies as a move in business generally in recent years towards a healthier approach to life". He explains "The volume of drinking at business hinches has fallen. The new breed of executive is younger and more athletic. The requirement in terms of what will emertain

Participation is more appropriate for these people, Mr Gill says, and over the past 10 years an increasing proportion of expenditure on corporate hospitality has been on participatory events.



**ADVERTISEMENT FEATURE** 



# The greatest choice for the great outdoors

From Olympus **Outdoor World** 

Olympus Outdoor World. Britain's largest sports and outdoor leisure superstores are making a major impact on the specialised field of activity sports retailing.
Olympus Outdoor World

is the only sports and leisure store of its kind. It has the greatest choice of product lines and ranges for all outdoor pursuits. Part of the giant Sears

Sport and Leisure Group. Olympus Outdoor World opened its first superstore at West Thurrock just six months ago, whilst the second is due to open on May 26th at Merryhill, Dudley. More stores are planned in other parts of the

Olympus Outdoor World has over 20,000 different product choices in clothing. footwear and equipment all under one enormous roof,

covering 35,000sq. ft. Here are just some of the activities and big names that are to be found at Olympus Outdoor World:

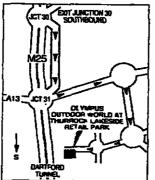
Windsurfing: Tiga, F2 & Neil Pryde; Fishing: Shimano, Shakespeare & Daiwa; Climbing: Asolo, Pod & Wild Country; Walking: Koflach, Timberland & Zamberlan; Outdoor Clothing: Barbour, Patagonia & Berghaus; Skiing: Rossignol, K2 & Look; Camping: Vaude, Karrimor & Jack Wolfskin; Canoeing: Pyranha. New Wave & Wild Water: Cycling: Cannondale, Fisher & Muddy Fox: Fitness: Kettler, Tunturi & York; Golf: Wilson, Mizuno & Titliest; Racket Sports: Prince, Head & Slazenger,

adidas; Riding: Christy, Harry Hall & Shires. It is even possible to try out many of the products within the environment of

Footwear: Reebok, Nike &

it's own six metre indoor climbing wall and golf driving net.

This is how to get to Britain's largest sports and outdoor leisure superstore.



Monday - Wednesday 10.00am - 6.00pm Thursday and Friday 10.00am - 8.00pm Saturday 9.00am - 6.00pm Sunday

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### Outdoor leisure superstore

Adventurers have been attracted from as far afield as Worcester and Dover since Olympus Outdoor World opened its doors last

Staff, who have been carefully selected for their genuine love of outdoor pursuits and sport, are working in an environment that reflects the outdoor nature of the retail items available; with running water, rocks, natural foliage and wooden walkways enhancing the huge variety of product displays.

Chris Bonington, the world famous mountaineer, has lectured at the store and the exciting "Taming of the Lion" canoeing expedition. to the as yet unconquered River Indus in Pakistan, kitted themselves out at Olympus Outdoor World.

With over £1,000,000 of stock on show from multigyms to windsurfers, saddles to skis, canoes to climbing ropes, and mountain bikes to wax jackets, Olympus Outdoor World can cater for the needs of every outdoor enthusiast

As part of the store's fair trading policy, if a customer purchases any product and subsequently finds within 14 days the same item on offer at a lower price, Olympus Outdoor World will willingly refund the price difference.

(This does not apply to sale periods or discounted prices).

# Key to finding the beaten track

often starts with a shopping trip. Specialist stores abound to meet the needs of enthusiasms as varied as camping and skiing, mountain-biking and watersports, mountain-eering and horse-riding.

Although a general sports store will probably be able to meet your needs at a lower price than those charged by the small specialist shops, if you want expert service, think

Acknowledging the competition from the specialist retailer, the UK's largest sports "superstore" — the 35,000 sq ft Olympus Outdoor World, near the Essex end of the Dartford Tunnel claims to hold 15 specialist shops under one roof and makes recruitment of informed staff a top priority.

One specialist shop which serves the adventure market is Stanford, in Long Acre, Covent Garden. It is not small, claiming to be the world's largest map and travel



and travel guides.

fessional need.

"The important thing about

maps is to choose the right one

for your purpose," says Peter Ashworth, of Stanford, who is happy to guide customers through the Stanford em-

porium of national and inter-

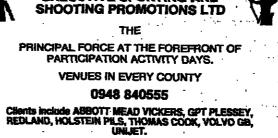
national maps and guide books for almost every leisure,

business, educational or pro-

Mr Ashworth praises the

maps of the Ordnance Survey,





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book shop, offering more than 100,000 different maps, charts there is not really a scale there is not really a scale which caters for cyclists — they

tend to cycle off the edge of the map too quickly." Mr Ashworth is a member of Stanford's information service team, which offers free and impartial advice about maps and travel guides to personal or telephone callers (01-836 1321). An alternative to buying maps is to join the Ramblers Association, the organization for walkers and those interested in maintaincountryside. The association

(1 Wandsworth Road, London SW8 2XX; telephone; 01-582 6878) operates a members-only OS map hire service.

The experts agree that all map purchases should be based on the same principles: the scale should be appropriate to the speed of movement - the more slowly one goes, the more detail is required - and the format of the map should meet the user's convenience. Walkers, generally, will not wish to cart a book around, while motorists ing free access to Britain's do not like using tableclothsized maps.



# Current affairs

No pollution, no noise, just the pleasures of pure flight

gliding is as good as it looks. Natural forces keep the glider moving in a world where the only noise is that of the breeze. It is a pollution-free pursuit — highly visible, but totally silent. Nothing

could be "greener".

At 3,500 ft, you are monarch of all you survey, but there is no time to sit and stare. "Reading" the wind, you exploit every opportunity afforded by nature to go upwards and onwards.

According to the British Gliding Association, the principles of gliding are very simple. "A glider is nothing more or less than a refined paper dart," an official says. Fortunately, however, the pilot remains in control and

the aircraft can be turned and pilot finds some air rising faster than the glider is going down. In absolutely still air, of course, the glide path would remain downwards. The skill of the pilot lies in finding the up-currents that will allow

Mike Carr, one of Lasham's flying. Cathedral and back in a day. your domestic situation goes tated.

Mr Carr, who started gliding out of the window as you Gli



We'll have lift-off: trainer Nigel Pringle (rear) calms beginner Julian Richardson

says that he does it for "the cannot just switch of."
sheer adventure - every flight Phil Phillips, the

is an adventure. terms of time, but so flexible per cent of all the gliding him to prolong his flight.

At the Lasham gliding centre, near Alton, in Hamp-shire, there is a logbook full of the country depth of the country begins, activity in the country begins, will arrange a no-obligation says: "When a person is trial flight. Details of local booked on gliding he or she clubs can be obtained from the shire, there is a logbook full of the country begins, will arrange a no-obligation booked on gliding he or she clubs can be obtained from the shire, there is a logbook full of the country begins, activity in the country begins, will arrange a no-obligation booked on gliding he or she clubs can be obtained from the shire, there is a logbook full of the country begins, activity in the country begins, will arrange a no-obligation booked on gliding he or she clubs can be obtained from the shire, there is a logbook full of the country begins, activity in the country begins, will arrange a no-obligation booked on gliding he or she clubs can be obtained from the shire, there is a logbook full of the country begins, activity in the country begins.

ing and flew to Durham sure you have in your work or dying or becoming incapaci-

height gained, provided the in 1954, full of childhood concentrate on flying that hobby, yet it attracts followers memories of wartime aerial aircraft. You have to be from all social and economic combat over Southampton, constantly on the alert; you classes. A glider costs about

Phil Phillips, the general manager of the Lasham "It is an expensive sport in centre, from where about 10 lengthy cross-country flights. will want to do cross-country training period can be difficult, but after that there are senior pilots, recalls a col"You get a terrific sense of only two things that make perience can be had for less league who set off one morning and flow to Duckers."

"You get a terrific sense of only two things that make perience can be had for less someone give up gliding: than £25. Mr Phillips recom-

Gliding is not a cheap

classes. A glider costs about £8,000, although at Lasham some models cost more than £40.000.

Fortunately, gliding is easy to sample. Most gliding clubs British Gliding Association (0533 531051). At Lasham (025683 270/322) such an exmends taking a trial flight

### Ready to ride the wild waves

THE adventure begins when it finding the cost of their sport is "blowing a hoolie". That is a sappealing as its thrills.

Windsurfing is probably the in the ways of the fast-growing cheapest way of getting afloat

Windsurfing is probably the will be the board, which, fully watersport of windsurfing, under sail, either inland or Skill and a good wind took offshore. The initial outlay is Mark Tuckwood, of Whit-modest and one's learning stable, Kent, from a standing curve can rise rapidly during suit, boots or beach shoes, start up to 30mph - and the an introductory six-hour title of joint holder of the UK course, although learning how speed record - on a two-man to harness and control the

as boardsailing and sail- fer is to get lost in the sheer boarding — is said to have delight of effortlessly sailing

wind skilfully takes time. A

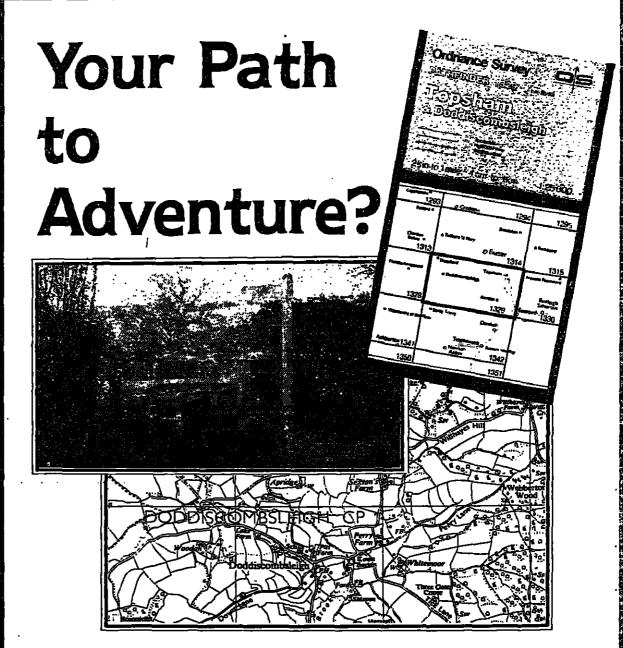
rigged, can cost from £100 secondhand to £1,300 for the newest model. Lessons, wetbouyancy aid or harness and a car roof rack can be found, new or secondhand, for between £100 and £450.

Once kitted out, the wouldbe sailboarder can work boarding — is said to have delight of effortlessly sailing through getting "munched" — 250,000 participants through- away from the shore, only to falling off and being smothered britain, many of them are find they cannot get back.

jumping", where the rider

Mr Tuckwood says: "Windsurfing is not easy. "I would not recommend it to nonners, but it is enough to

Windsurfers' stomachs, arms, legs, thighs and buttocks will all benefit from the



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Wave jumping: the windsurfer becomes airborne in search of more and more thrills





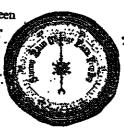
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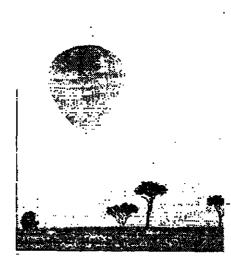
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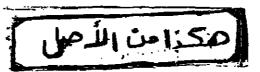


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### Cleveland guidelines to be followed

Before Mr Justice Scott Baker [Judgment March 27] The full Cleveland Report

should be the required reading of all social workers, doctors, police offers and other involved in an investigation of whether small children had been sexually

The guidelines in Chapter 12 headed "Listening to the child" should be followed. Children of tender years should be listened to but not every detail of a young child's story was to be

taken literally.

The early introduction of sexually explicit dolls to the child at an early stage of investigation should be

Mr Justice Scott Baker so stated in a chambers judement in the Family Division, reported with his Lordship's consent. on discharging a wardship order relating to E, born on July 2, 1985, on being satisfied that his parents had not subjected him or other children to sexually inappropriate behaviour either as a participant or as a witness. The parents were loving caring parents and it was in the boy's best interests to live with them unsupervised.

Mr Jeremy Posnansky for the local authority; Mr Nicholas Wall, QC, Miss Florence Baron and Mrs Jennifer Roberts for

MR JUSTICE SCOTT BAKER said that the case was concerned with events in the summer of 1989. E and his parents, who were not married, lived on a housing estate in a Midlands town. Three other families lived on the same estate and each family had a small boy.

E was friendly with D, aged four, Z, aged four and R who was only three. D, Z and E had made statements that E's parents were sexually abusing E or that E was a wimess to sexually inappropriate behaviour by his

The central question in the case was whether any of the children had been buggered or ubjected to other inappropriate behaviour by the parents. E had always lived with his parents but the father spent week-ends at home and was in London during

The children attended the same playschool and D, Z and R visited E's home. D was a frequent visitor, Z a less frequent and R a still less frequent

E's parents were unconventional and were open about nudity and sexual matters within the family.

On August 3, D had stayed the night at E's home. E's mother was there but the father was in London. On the evening of August 8, the mother of D heard a rumour of inappropriate sexual behaviour at E's house.

The next day D told his

mother about sexual activity at E's home involving himself, E and his parents. D's mother

viewed by a social worker, Mrs M, and later by two woman police officers to whom he made further disclosures. On August 10, Z was seen by Mrs M, another social worker and two police officers and made no

Later D and Z were examined by Dr P, a police surgeon who found no evidence that D had been abused but found "clear vidence of recent penetration (of the back passage) possibly with a penis" in Z.

On August 11 the parents were arrested, held in custody rnight and released on bai the next day. Both parents denied all the allegations of sexual abuse. E's mother had been arrested in the West Country at her parents' home. E was examined by a local doctor who

found no sign of injury.

At the instigation of the plaintiff local authority the local authority in the West Country obtained a place of safety order relating to E and afterwards E had lived with his maternal

grandparents. On August 18, E was made a ward of court by the plaintiffs. On August 21, following a discussion with Z's mother, R's mother questioned R about events at E's home. R made no disclosures but his mother told the police.

The next day R was interviewed and seemed to describe sexual abuse by the father's brother against E in the presence of E's parents. On September 11, E's parents answered to their bail and were informed that no charges would be brought. Es name was placed on the child

protection register.
His Lordship said that he had to keep in mind that everything the four children had said had been in out of court statements. He had had the opportunity of seeing video recordings of four interviews with Z.

Great caution was neces in evaluating the weight to be attached to the children's evidence. He bore in mind that all the children were of very tender years and that where a child had been interviewed more than once, second and subsequent interviews were of diminishing,

if not negligible value. Great care had to be taken when assessing the reliability of adults reporting the words of children. One had to look at the climate in which the children made their statements, to consider the children's behaviour, the consistency of the accounts and then to look for reliable corroborate what the children

Dr P was a general practitioner in the town and had been on the local panel of police surgeons since 1987. He admitted with candour that he had no training in the physical examination of children sus-pected of being the victims of

However, at the conclusion of

Social workers had been in-formed and D had been inter-place any reliance on his findings with regard to Z and now doubted whether Z had been buggered. He had not read the

buggered. He had not read the Cleveland Report.
His Lordship found that Dr P was totally inexperienced and had only a very limited opportunity of examining the relevant area and was unable to interpret what he saw.

The police were involved because it was a criminal investigation. It was desirable to have cooperation between the local authority and the police.

The interviewing of young children was a more skilful and sophisticated exercise than ei-ther the police officers or the

social workers appreciated in the present case. The Cleveland Report stated that "Any interviewer in this delicate must, however, be experienced and skilled in interviewing The appropriate standard was

not used in the present case. It was not part of the social services department's job to obtain further disclosures in order to support a prosecution. Z had been seen on seven occasions by a Mr W, a child protection officer employed by the National Society for the Protection of Children. He took the view that because a young child said things then they must

His Lordship had seen the videos, read the transcripts and listened to Mr W in the witness

ln his Lordship's judgmen the session between Z and Mr W were very regrettable. There was no benefit to Z to be pressed for long periods about the events and it might well be that the sessions had positively damaged

z. Mr W had only read the abridged version of the Cleveland Report.

His Lordship had found the parents to be straightforward and reliable witnesses. There was no doubt that their home was an open one as far as attitudes to sexual matters were concerned. Although open as regards nakedness they were careful to see that nudity did not

impinge on visitors, including visiting children. The only time the father was at home during the week was when he had a week's holiday from June 19. The father's movements had been corroborated and the father could not have been in the town on the occasions when the abuse was alleged to have been committed.

There had been much criti-cism of the parents' lifestyle. The world would be a dull place if everyone was the same. The ifestyle was not so unusual as to require justification. Mrs M needed to keep a clear,

impartial and independent mind throughout but had not succeeded. Permeating the case was the underlying theme "the child must be believed".

Professional social workers must not prejudge the issue. The important advice and informaCleveland Report was Weldon v Home Office

Paragraph 12.34 set out twelve points with regard to the 12.34 set out conduct of child interviews. The majority of those points were breached during investigation in

the present case. His Lordship was fortunate to have the evidence of two highly experienced child psychiatrists. His Lordship had come to the conclusion that to try to analyze from the evidence as to precisely what happened and why each child said the tings he did was so fraught with uncertainties as to be a dangerous exercise.

There was opportunity for transmission of ideas among the

children. From the moment when D was first questioned E's parents were implanted in the minds of the children as "bad

The line between fact and fantasy in a young child was a fine one and easily blurred. His Lordship was considering
E's future. E was a well adjusted
happy child and doing well at
school. There was nothing
emanating from E to suggest that he had been abused by his

The only evidence that he was at the risk of being abused by his parents came from uncorrobo-rated hearsay evidence of little children. That evidence was The evidence of the mothers

of D and Z as to the earliest disclosures was unreliable. His Lordship was not confident that they had reported accurately the accounts or behaviour of their All three children had been

influenced by the climate in which they made their disclosures. The interviews with the children were deficient because inadequate records were kept, anatomically correct dolls were used inappropriately, leading questions were asked and from the start the interviewers were convinced that the children had been abused.

It was plain that some of the things said by the children were without doubt, fiction. There were inconsistencies in the accounts of the children.

Each child's behaviour during the summer of 1989 was inconsistent with the truth of the disclosures. E had never made a complaint that anything un-toward had happened to him.

His Lordship was satisfied that neither of the parents had abused their child or any other children, either as a participant or as a witness. His Lordship was satisfied that both the parents had been subjected to a considerable injustice by having unsubstantiated allegations of child abuse made and pursued against them but that was not the fault of any individual but due to a combination of circumstance

It was in E's best interest to return to his parents' home to their care unsupervised by the court or the local authority. Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard; Charles Russell Williams & Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice

Ralph Gibson [Judgment March 28] A prisoner lawfully detained in prison could bring an action for false imprisonment against the prison authority in respect of acts committed by prison

The Court of Appeal so held The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment in dismissing an appeal by the Home Office from the refusal by Mr Assistant Recorder Wood at Leeds County Court of an appeal against the refusal of a registrar to strike out an action for false imprisonment by the plaintiff, Kenneth Weldon, who was detained at Leeds Prison. Leave was granted to appeal to the House of Lords.

Mr John Laws and Mr John Wolstenholme for the Home Office; Mr David Harris, QC and Mr Timothy Owen for the

LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIBSON said that the plaintiff was detained in Leeds Prison serving a sentence of four years' imprisonment. He complained that on or

about May 9, 1984 he was falsely imprisoned, unlawfully as-saulted and battered by certain prison officers, that he was taken to a strip cell where his clothes were taken from him and that he remained there until the following morning. It was not clear whether there was a bed or bedding available to him. The assistant recorder was not saisfied that the allegations of

pect of success and, therefor ruled that they should go for

For the purposes of the striking-out application the allega-tions made by the plaintiff were to be taken as true. It was right to mention, however, the terms of the Home Office defence, by which the allegations of assault were denied.

It was said that the plaintiff it was said that the planning was lawfully restrained and it was alleged that the planniff on May 25, 1984 before the Board of Visitors at Leeds Prison pleaded guilty to assaulting the officers in the incident of May 9.

Mr Laws submitted that the tort of false imprisonment consisted of complete deprivation of liberty for a period of time, however short, without lawful excuse. He said that since a risoner was not entitled to his prisoner was not enumed to as liberty he could not make a claim in respect of loss of it.

It was provided by section 12(1) of the Prison Act 1952 that

"a prisoner, whether sentenced to imprisonment or committed to prison on remand or pending trial or otherwise, may be lawfully confined in any That provision, it was submit-

ted, operated as a defeace to an action of false imprisonment brought by any duly sentenced prisoner. The detention of a prisoner was not rendered unlawful by any variation in the regime or conditions of Mr Harris submitted that a

prisoner retained such residual liberty as was left to him under the provisions of the Prison Rules (SI 1964 No 388) and to Rifles (31 1904 PG 360) and wo confine a prisoner, without law-ful authority, in a segregation cell, or in a strip cell, deprived him of that residual liberty and was false imprisonment

In considering those conten-tions it was necessary to examine the nature of the tort of false imprisonment as set out in the cisions of the courts. The law protected the right of e individual to be free of any

unjustified interference with his

policy of the law was jealously to protect personal liberty. The intention necessary for commission of the tort was intentionally to do the act which caused the imprisonment. Added malice towards the imprisoned plaintiff was not

Further, it was clear from Meering v Graham White Ltd ((1920) 122 LT 44, 53-54) that the tort could be com without confinement of the plaintiff by walls or bars and locks.

If a man was prevented from exercising his liberty by guards and warders or policemen be might thereby be falsely

If, therefore, in a prison a prison officer intentionally and without justification directed a prisoner to go to his cell, when the prisoner was entitled, under the Prison Rules and the standing rules and regulations of the prison, to be on exercise in sociation with other prisoners. the tort of false imprisonment would be committed by the prison officer, if the tort was applicable without modification to the residual liberty of a

convicted prisoner.

What might amount to it tification for arrest and imprisonment, as a defence to a claim for false imprisonment, would depend upon the position in law of the person making the arrest and causing the com-plainant to be confined. A police constable had the same powers of arrest as a member of the public together with certain additional statutory powers. In the context of a prison, and by analogy to the position of a police constable acting on reasonable suspicion, it seemed

that, if a prison officer in good

faith used his authority to direct

a prisoner to go to a place, or to remain in a cell, that might

properly be regarded as sufficient justification for the direction or order given so as to provide a defence against an action for false impressment.

It was apparent from consideration of the Prison Rules that the legislative intention was that a prisoner should, subject to any lawful order given to him and to any rules laid down in the prison, enjoy such liberty—his residual liberty—within prison as was left to him.

It was not clear to his Lord-

It was not clear to his Lordship, merely by reference to the nature of the tort of false imprisonment itself, having reimprisonment itself, having regard to any appropriate policy considerations, that the court must hold on an application to strike out that a convicted prisoner could not in against a prison officer for false imprisonment.

The allegations made by the plaintiff sufficiently alleged want of good faith on the part of the prison officers concerned if that was, as his Lordship was disposed to think that it was, a necessary ingredient in

It was preferable that, upon such an issue, the law should be developed by reference to facts decided at trial rather than upon the investment. the imprecise allegations in an unparticularized pleading.
It seemed to his Lordship that the assistant recorder was right in his ruling that the allegations of false imprisonment, whether based upon interference, with residual liberty or upon the imposition of intolerable conditions, was not shown to be unarquable and should therefore go for trial.

Lord Justice Parker delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Fox agreed. Solicitors: Marklands, Leeds for Treasury Solicitor, R. M. Broudie & Co, Liverpool.

### Simultaneous service of notices unlawful

Regina v Southwark London Planning (Amendment) Act with a practice which had been Borough Council, Ex parte 1981, provides: Borough Council, Ex parte Murdoch

Before Mr Justice Judge [Judgment March 28]

A local planning authority was not entitled to serve an enforcement notice and a stop notice simultaneously.

Mr Justice Judge so stated in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division in

refusing an application brought by Mr Maurice Murdoch for judicial review of, inter alia, the issue by the London Borough of Southwark on October 17, 1989 of a stop notice and an enforcement notice in respect of premises at 106 Friary Road, Southwark which were being used as a mini-cah office with

out planning permission.
Section 90 of the Town and
Country Planning Act 1971, as
substituted by the Town and
Country Planning (Amendment) Act 1977 and amended by the Local Government and

"(1) Where ... the local planning authority (a) have served a copy of an enforcement notice requiring a breach of planning control to be remedied ... then ... they may at any time before the notice takes

Mr Jeffrey Littman for Mr Murdoch; Mr Nigel Pleming for the local authority.

effect serve a further notice (in

this Act referred to as a 'stoo

MR JUSTICE JUDGE said that Mr Littman submitted that the service of an enforcement notice and a stop notice could not be effected simultane He submitted that section 90(1) of the 1971 Act, as amended, meant that an enforcement notice had to be in existence and have been served before a stop notice could be served. Mr Pleming submitted that in

effecting service in that way the local authority was complying

in force for many years without adverse criticism and was both practical and sensible Mr Littman accepted that his objection could be overcome if service of the two notices were

effected by putting each into a separate letter and ensuring that the person responsible for ser-vice handed first the letter containing the enforcement no-tice and then, a moment or two later, the letter containing the stop notice.

That enabled Mr Pleming to mount an argument based on the absurdity of such an arrangement in practice.

The issue of simultaneous service could in the end only be resolved by proper consid-eration of the relevant statutory provision. However inconvenient it might be and despite the absurdity underlined by Mr Pleming, the wording of the Service of the appropriate enforcement notice had to come first and before it had been served, the local planning au-thority was not enabled to serve

a stop notice.

That conclusion was reinferced by the fact that under
section 90(1), as amended, the stop notice should have annexed to it on service a copy of the enforcement notice. would be surprising if two copies of the relevant enforcement notice had to be served simultaneously.

Thus the simultaneous ser-

vice of the enforcement notice and stop notice on October 17 was inappropriate and did not

comply with section 90(1).—
That conclusion on its own would not justify an order for certionari or a declaration that the stop notice was void. It would however be open to the applicant to take the "service" point in the event of proceed-ings based on the stop notice. Solicitors: Michael Katz, Notting Hill; Mr Clive Grace,

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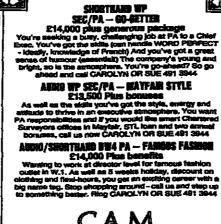
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# Stifled Gloucester breathe again

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GLOUCESTER discovered on Saturday just what sort of pressure Bath have been meeting and mastering for the greater part of the last decade. The experience was so shattering to the men of Kingsholm it was nearly enough to lose them their chance of winning the Courage League title

Gioucester, men of all hues and designs, were blowing their cheeks with some gusto afterwards. Unseasonably warm as the afternoon had been, with a sun-drenched Kingsholm more reminiscent of Toulouse or Beziers in April, it was not entirely due

Gloucester will now win the title if they beat Nottingham at Beeston in their final League match on April 28. Wasps, who entertain Sara-cens on the same day, are one point behind Gloucester and the only team realistically canable of denying them the

The high expectancy of taking the title was what stilled Gloucester. That, plus the presence of Fred Howard, whose reputation precedes him nowadays. Only once, when Gloucester were scoring their thrilling second-half try, did anyone feel inclined to risk Mr Howard's disciplinary wrath. Hynes and Preedy lay on the ground clutching each other with arms swinging like fiailing lovers, a more malicious intent in their minds.

That brought a warning to both captains which left Gloucester too imprisoned in a cell of their own nerves to strike out, literally or otherwise, for a convincing victory take scoring chances and convert pressure into points provided the Kingsholm troupe

with an escape route. Not even the apparent sec-Strett scored from Orrell should have arity of a 9-0 lead after 35 Amscough's up and under, match, was superb.

By Barry Trowbridge

defeat of Rugby, coupled with a Richmond victory at London Irish, would guarantee them a return to the first division of the

Courage Clubs Championship.

They achieved their helf of the target with little difficulty, territorially dominating for much of the game and edging home by two mes and a penalty

goal to a dropped goal and a penalty goal in a match littered

with errors, yet played in remarkably good temper,

considering what was at stake.
With Northampton, the leaders of the second division by a

point at the start of the day,

winning at Gosforth to secure

mond coming good at Sunbury,

the championship itself is still undecided, but with Rugby as

their guests in the last round of

matches, the Pilkington Cup semi-finalists should provide

their supporters with a title to round off a memorable season

at Franklius Gardens on Aptil

Rugby showed little on Sat-

unday to suggest otherwise al-though, with Liverpool relying, as they do, on a tight game and the understanding between Morris, their scrum half, and the

back row, it was never likely to

be an exhibition of open play. Liverpool spent most of the first

half deep in Rugby territory, yet found themselves 6-4 down at

the interval.

A dropped goal by Vandin, after a chip into space by Urwin

their promotion place and Rich-



At full stretch: Mike Teague, the Gloucester No. 8, tries to get a grip on Manley, the charging Orrell flanker, during the tussle at Kingsholm

front of the posts.

It endowed this Courage
Clubs Championship first division game with all the frenetic

excitement of a cup-tie, with Saracens securing victory in the dying minutes when all seemed lost. Their victory by a goal and

a penalty to a try and a penalty killed off Bath's last hope of

retaining their league title. Bath do, however, have the consola-tion of a place awaiting them in

the final of the Pilkington Cup. The triumph lifted Saracens

intuitive positioning of the of Civil War proportions. But Price to dash into the left supporting Ainscough and the defensive grafting of corner.

Kimmins, was converted to Gadd, Teague and Ian Smith Strett, however, missed the make it 9-6 at the interval.

Strett scored from Orrell should have won the and two penalties. Such supporting Ainscough and Kimmins, was converted to make it 9-6 at the interval.

that caused the Liverpool de-fence more problems than per-haps necessary (it was not a day

to let the ball bounce), gave Rugby a 3-0 lead after five

collapsed a scrum on their own 10-metre line five minutes later, Howard kicked a splendid goal

From a five-metre scrum on the half-hour, Morris was fed by McGarricle, his No. 8, and

opened Liverpool's account with a try on the narrow side,

and it was no more than they deserved when Askew kicked them into the lead with a penalty goal 13 minutes into the second half.

As the hard ground took its toll - the referee played 11min

12sec for stoppages in the second half alone — the game lost what little flow it had

thereafter, Sephton providing the only further score, in the left-

hand corner, from a lightning feed by Morris after 78 minutes.

Five minutes into time added

First-division fare

back at Liverpool

By Bryan Stiles

SARACENS are not the fall guys everyone expected them to be. They have added plenty of steel

to their armoury and have come

thundering out of North London to put many a rugby ambition to the sword. The problem with Bath on Saturday,

though, was that when the battle got heated they did the inexcus-able — they fell on their own

Saracens were able to send in only sporadic raiding parties as Bath pounded away at them,

Saracens.

mity of a 9-0 lead after 35 Ainscough's up and under, match, was superb.

Instead, Gloucester daringly pack which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which hung like a sword above Instead, Gloucester daringly pack which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified an Orrell or the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified and orrell or the city of the city's which heaved Gloucester we are lucky because we got specified and orrell or the city of the city or the city of the city or the c

into a gripping encounter.

ter. Hitchen's try, following Orrell a 10-9 lead and the first defence, their momentum dominated the lineouts, with Manifestity, Orrell should Heslop's determined pursuit 20 minutes of the second half stirred by a hitherto largely.

Kimmins outstanding. Had have seein at their failure to of a kick through and the saw Gloncester under a siege muted Vineshalar or a siege muted. Orrell's finishing matched their approach work, Gloucester would have paid a high Strett, however, missed the

Impalement of Bath's making

two of them from in because of their inaccuracy, the posts. Robinson was asked to convert

title race.

Keith Richardson, the Gloucester coach, admitted:

try scored by his stand-off,

Lee, near the corner flag.

To add to his wornes Robin-

son could see his younger brother, Andy, standing behind the posts willing him to miss.

The younger Robinson, a British Lion and deposed England flanker, was captaining a de-pleted Bath for the day, and he knew a successful conversion

The full back succeeded on a combination.

minute when Egerton broke from the back of a five-metre

scrum and scored an un-converted try. With most of

Caliard was at stand-off, making a hash of even close-range kicks

at goal. Saracens did little better but

at least Lee found the target to make it 4-3 at the interval.

from in front of the posts in the 66th minute, but then came the

Lee-Robinson

### Fijians perform in a way unmatched even by All Blacks

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Hong Kong

Bank sevens title here yesterday for the first time since 1984 in a marvellous final. Yet even the roar of approbation which greeted their 22-10 success over New Zealand in the Government Stadium did not obliterate the singular shout of triumph when Wales — to general surprise, including possibly their own — knocked out Australia, the manent villains of the piece

in Hong Kong. Wales were fortunate to have reached the quarter-finals after staggering home 6-4 on Saturday against the well-organized Hong Kong side. But, spurred on by most of the 28,000 crowd, which lovesto boo the Austrans, they recovered from a 10-O deficit, thanks to Arthur Emyr's three long-legged tries, and thereby joined the Barbar-ians in the semi-finals.

That, though, was as far as the British went or, indeed, any northern hemisphere team is likely to go that tackles Hong Kong without preparation. The time will have to come when the home unions decide, with a world sevens tournament fixed for 1993, whether the prestige attached to this tournament is worth working for, even at the end of a long and tiring season such as the leading British players have just had.

It is no coincidence that the two teams in the final have selected and trained specifically for Hong Kong, and they were the only teams that could match each other for sustained pace throughout. However, the Fijians, quite apart from their immensely impressive phy-sique, can do things with a rugby ball that not even the All Blacks

The prelude to their second try in the final included wresting the ball from a lineout deep inside their own 22, a flip pass behind the back and Nos Nadruku passing through his egs to Tomasi Cama, who took off with 80 metres to so and beat John Gallagher, who is not slow, on the way.

who could put blanket pressure on New Zealand the way the All

AS THEY had threatened to do all week, Fiji recovered the cam they played. The Scottish Cathay Pacific/Hong Kong Borders were the first British team to fall to them, beaten 20-12 in the quarter-finals, though the Scots had already won a place in the hearts of the crowd when, during the traditional march-past by the teams, they raised their kilts to show natty embroidered underwear which spelled out the words "Grand

The Barbarians came through a physical encounter with the Western Samoans but seldom had enough possession through-out the tournament to dominate. Though they scored first against New Zealand, with a penalty try, they found them-selves accorded no room and two tries by Graeme Bachop finished them off in the second

They know, as do Wales now, the physical toll the tournament takes, both in knocks acquired and the humidity which is so enervating. Wales, after beating a side which had scored 90 points in two group matches, points in two group marches, found themselves reduced to seven fit players, thanks to injuries to Ritchie Collins (shoulder) and Alan Reynolds (back), and invited the two Scots, John Jeffrey and Eric Parties to minform them.

Paxton, to reinforce them.

With injury patting Aled Williams off the field in the semi-final with Fiji (since the Bridgend stand-off half was Bridgend stand-off hair was acting as emergency hooker, he was doubtless pleased to go), Jeffrey actually played in Wales's red jersey, which prompted one colleague to remark that he was half-Weish anyway, since he spent so much time on their side in

But though Emyr opened the scoring, Fiji surged away with the tie to win 34-6; it was noticeable that, before the final, they laid down the gauntlet with the cibi, their challenge dance. There was no haka from New Zealand and, in the end, no

### RESULTS FROM HONG KONG

GROUP MATCHES: Group A: New Zesland 42, Arabian Gulf 0; New Zesland 38, 5 Korea 4; S Korea 22, Arabian Gulf 0; New Zesland 38, 5 Korea 4; S Korea 22, Arabian Gulf 0; New Zesland 20 (Tries: Stanger 2, Jeffrey 2, Paxton. Cons: Chaimers 30 (Tries: Saymour, Paxton. Armstrong. Cons: Chaimers 3, Japan 0; Japan 0; Japan 20, Sri Lenka 12, Group C: Western Samoo 26, Tunisia 12, Group C: Western Samoo 28, Tunisia 12, Group C: Western Samoo 28, Tunisia 12, Group C: Western Samoo 28, Tunisia 12, Tunisia 18, Papua New Guinea 4, Western Samoo 28, Tunisia 19, Tunisia 18, Tries: Androw 2, Evans, Carling. Con: Androw 3, Carada 6; Carada 18, West Germany 4, West Germany 2, Samoda 18, West Germany 4, Group E: Fill 34, Thaliand 0; Fill 28, United States 6; United States 18, Trailand 12, Group E: Fill 34, Thaliand 0; Fill 28, United States 6; United States 18, Trailand 12, Group E: Group C: Walles 7, Table 18, Group C: Walles 6, Carada 18, West Germany 2, Germent 2, Swary, Rasari 7, Restant, Dent. (Tries: Rasari 2, Netherland 10 (Tries: Standard 10, Tries: Sardos), Finals New Zesland 10 (Tries: Switcher), Fill 24, Tries: Rasari 2, Netherland 20, New Zesland 20 (Tries: Soymour, 10, Tries: New Zesland 20 (Tries: Sardos), 10, Tries: New Zesland 20 (Tries: Sardos), 10, Tries: New Zesland, 21 (Tries: Sardos), 10, Tries: Sardos), 10, Tries: Sardos, Wales 6 (Try: A Williams. Con: Bridges), Hong Kong 4; Hong Kong 38, Singapore 0. Japan 12. Bowl finat: West Germany 28 Group H: Australia 45, Malaysia 48-0; Thailland 12.

### The triumph lifted Saracens to third place in the rankings and they will finish as runnersup if they beat second-placed Wasps in the last round of league matches in four weeks. Their success on Saturday hinged on the nerve and goalkicking accuracy of Sean Robinson in the dying minutes. With the scores level at 7-7 and with two other kickers discarded The full back succeeded on a miserable day for goal kickers and Saracens's glory was community that Seadman, their captain, being carried shoulder high from the pitch. He retires in a few weeks after leading the club to a remarkable triumph following their promotion from the second division last year. He must have been worrried as Bath took the lead in the 27th Referee: S V Griffiths (North Midends). winning the lion's share of the ball all through the match. Bath cast aside their advantage by continually giving away pen-aities in the rucks and by failing

By Michael Austin Bristol.

sword.

on, it looked as though Saunders, the Rugby right wing, would add to his enviable record Wasps. of 97 tries in 95 games for the club, and maybe deprive Liverpool of a victory they BRISTOL could face a club suspension from playing matches throughout next September if they have another richly deserved, but the defence held firm and first-division player ordered off this season, following the swift dismissal of Phil Adams, their lock forward, rugby union was back on Merseyside. SCORERS: Rugby: Penalty goal: Howard. Dropped goal: Vaudin; Liverpool St Hulling: Tries: Morris, Seption. Penalty against Wasps at the Memorial Ground on Saturday.

While Wasps will win the Courage Clubs Championships title if they beat Saracens and

RIGET's A GIBOON; E Saunders, G Spark P Holdstock, C Howard; S Vander, F Urwer; I Heywood, S Brain, T Revent, White, M Fleetwood, P Bowersen, Jenidos, C Gisbbins (rep: J Flynn). Gloucester fall to Nottingham on April 28, Bristol have less savoury possibilities to contemplate. Adams was the fifth Bristol player, at all levels, to be sent off this season. Iwo months after

LIVERPOOL. ST HELENS: A Askew; R McNaughton, B Walens, M Davies, M Sechton: D-CRIL, D Morriss; C King, T Mella, P Robbins, I Gittens, M Hale, C Cooper, P Buckton (rep: N Semme), A McGarricia. Referent A Ivison (Cumbris).

Bristol under threat of suspension the Gloucestershire disciplinary committee. Bristol had also warned all their players in

> This went unbeeded by Adams, whose marching orders from Laurie Prideaux came after only 80 seconds when he kicked Pinnegar, the Wasps lock, in the first ruck of the

writing about over-vigorous

The dismissal of Adams served as a catalyst for Bristol to produce their most spirited performance of their lack-lustre season. They have lost their last seven league games after leading the table outright last October.

Only a penalty try, following a this season, two months after the club had been cautioned by

against eight on an unseason-ably hot afternoon. Wasps, without Andrew, Bailey, Clough and Rendall among defeat after being under severe others, bore no resemblance to pressure at four consecutive title aspirants. They opted for a tight approach, rather than sapping Bristol's forwards by giving them rigorous cover-tackling duties or using the wind after half-time to pin them to the line.

Dun, Bristol's captain capped once by England while with Wasps, inconvenienced his former club with staunch tackling, Lear commanded the lineout and Tainton, a former England Colt, landed five of his eight penalty attempts and scored 17 points in all to holder his cide's Captain Covenies.

points in all to bolster his side's collapsed scrum, and converted by Pilgrim with two minutes remaining, beat Bristol, whose seven forwards inevitably showed the strain of competing the collapsed scrum, and converted by Pilgrim with two minutes are remaining, beat Bristol answered tries by Pegler and Smith, around the blind side of mauls, with a bold try from Davis, following a powerful run by Whitehead.

They even led from the 17th minute until the final two

• Steve Thomas, the Coventry serum half and captain, was sent off for persistent dissent two minutes from the end of the second-division match against Headingley, who won 30-22, at Kirkstall.

### Stylish swish may follow fade-out

By Gerald Davies

Cardiff. Llanelli

from the four cup semi-finalists, all the other teams are drawing their flagging season to its close. There is, with a month to go, nothing much to play for. Not even, this year, for these two clubs who between them during the past two decades have had everything to play for at this stage. state of annual limbo. Apart from the four cup semi-finalists,

Chose to kick it back again.

Powell had put Cardiff in

Next year it could all take a different shape. The new league programme, starting in Septem-ber, will be embarking on its final stages around this time. It is likely to end the term with more of a stylish swish than the present languid fade-out.

After his team's recent losses against Newbridge and New-port, Gareth Jenkins, the Llanelli coach, was an entirely, satisfied man with his team's victory by three goals, two penalties and a dropped goal to a goal, two tries and a penalty.

adays is to kick, gave Cardiff the best possession of the day but Cardiff, still wet around the ears, failed to understand how to THE Welsh season has ended its take advantage. They invariably

try. In the second half, Stephens kicked two penalties as well as converting Nigel Davies's try. Ford and Watkins got Cardiff's tries, with Powell converting one of them.

SCORERS: Cardiff: Tyles: S Ford, i Wistins, R Jones. Conversions: J Powel, Pensity goet: J Powell, Llenett: Tries: G Jones, I Jones, N Davies. Conversions: C Stephens (3), Pessety goes: Stephens. Dropped goet: Stephens. CARDIFF: R Jones (rap: M De Maid): S Ford, G John, M Ring, K Morgar; J Powell, A Moore; T Orrad, I Wations, M Griffins, T Crothers, S Numerley, A Setton, D Thomson, H Stone.

LLANELLI: I Jones: S Davies, N Davies, D

Setaro (rep: J Bird), S Bowling; C Stepherm, C Hill; A Buchanan, A Lammenton, L Delaney, G Jones, P May, D Crane, G Roberts, J Williams. deres: C Thomas (Nesth).

### WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS AND TABLES

### Two new caps in strong Ulster line-up By George Ace

ULSTER, denied the services of at least 10 regulars over the past few seasons, including David Irwin and Willie Anderson, the province's two captains, have still stitched together a more than useful looking team to meet Cote Basque at Mont-de-Marsen on Saturday, April 14. The team includes five internationals and only two new caps, in Michael Daly, a centre, and Davy Smyth, the free-scoring left wing, of Ballymena. Jimmy McCoy, the inter-national tight-head grop, will

Captern Life Carrieron (Melone); K. Houles (Artis), W. Daly (Melone); K. Houles (Artis), W. Daly (Melone); P. Russell (Melone); D. Swyth (Balymens); P. Russell (Melones); A. Balt (Dungamens); M. Ruyandan (Melones); S. Santh (Bellymens); J. MeCoy (Bangor, capt); S. Melony (Bangor); P. Johns (Duch) University); D. Tuned (Balymens); D. McCride (Melones); S. Rubberen (Balymens); D. McCride (Melones); S. Rubberen (Bargor); B. Mackettile (Milymens); M. Hanniben (Melones); D. Tunes of the childs (Melones); D. Johnson (Melones); D. Tunes of the childs (Melones); D. Johnson (Melones)

Three of the clubs in today's

captain the team.

some final draw for the AIB Senior Cup will have one thing in common: they are all hoping to avoid Ballymena. The Eaton Park side have a decided advantage over any other side in the province thanks to their assessme forward power. CIYMS, Malone and NIFC are the other survivors from Saturday's quarter-

Courage Clubs Championship First division 21 Waspa Bristot Try: Davis, Pene: Tainton (5), Cost Tainton, Wheele: Tries: Pegler, Swith, penalty try, Pene: Gregory, Pilgrim, Cone: Gregory, Pilgrim.

Gioscocler 16 Octob 10 Herioquins 22 Hotilegham Hartegaltet Bleic Thompson, Thresber, Cepis, Liston, Perc Peers, Dropped goel: Peers, Nottleghear Tries: Siles, Back (2), Hartin, Peer: Sutton (2), Dropped goel: Sutton, Cott: Sutton.

Lakester 36 Moseley Lelcoeter: Tritet: Gerald (3), Kardooni (2), Liley, Pene: Liley (2): Cose: Liley (4), Moseley: Tritet: Linnett, Boyle, Taylor, Robson. Cose: Pennington (2). Rosslyn Pk 45 Bedford

Reselve Peric Tries: Graves (2), Woodcome, Huster, Jermyn, Deer, Wyles: Pester Graves (2). Deepped guel: Jermyn, Come: Graves (4). Bedford: Tries: Cartin, Rigan, Come: Frost (2). 9 Spein Sattowny: Try: Lee. Peer Robinson. Con: Lee. Settle Try: Egyrton, Peer Callant.

PW DLFAPE 

Goelath 35 Nor final ties, with NIFC causing the shock of the round by defeating person, Asson, Brington, Pense Specimen Trees.

Juntonians 21-19 at Shane Park.

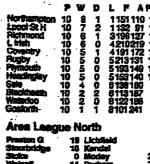
2. Com. Specimen, Pense Stocks

2. Com. Specimen (2).

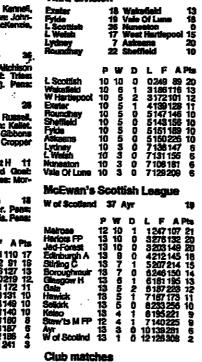
Headingley: Trias: Peoper (2), Kennell, Johnson, Pens: Johnson (4). Core John-son, Coventy: Trias: Thomas, McKenzie, Holosy, Hall, Fairn. Core: Thomas. London Irlah 12 Richmond London Iriste Try: Brown. Pers Alichison (2), Cons Alichison. Richmond: Tries: Forde (2), Falion. Radford (2). Pens: Livesey (2), Cons: Livesey (5). 33 Waterloo Physicalis: Trise: Walkin (2), Russell, Fairgrieve, peculty trice (2), Pear Kellet, Count Kellet (3), Websitor: Trises Gibbons (2), Brookman, Hackett, Pease Gropper (2), Count Gropper (3).

30 Coverity

Rugby 6 Liverpool St H 11 Rugby: Pee: Howard. Oropped Goal: Vaucin, Liverpool St Helens: Tries: Mor-ris, Seption, Per: Askew. Sale 14 Biackheath 18 Bale: Tries: Stansfield, Matinder. Pens: Jerion (2), Blackheatin Try: Hartis. Pens: Parker (4), Core Parker. PWDLFAPs



Area League South 6 Citton 20 Cemborne 14 Cheltechem 13 Havent 22 Seeingstoke 22 Inter-Services Tournament





vision: Grangemouth 0, Highland 15; East Kilbride 12, Royal High 18. Fifth divisions: Glernothes 25, Medrae College FP 31; Ardrossan Academicals 9, Lismore 10. Seweath division: Rose High 6, Fatidirk 43. Border Leaguer Gate 13, Seldrik 10. River Series Trophy: Edithurgh Wanderars 18, Stewarts Melvide FP 19. Club matches: Aberdeen GSFP 8, Aberdeenshire 7: Gordonians 14, Striling County 32; Haddington 19, St Bosweits 19; Hawick 31, Boroughmuir 21; Howe of File 15, Museelburgh 36; Hatchesons 24, Lanzie 10; Jad-Fortest 58, Currie 42; Kelso 16, Dundee 10; Leith Academicals 22, Clarication 18; Perthainire 12, Preston Lodge FP 10. Schools International matchs Scotland 10, benefit Schools International match: Scotland 19, Japan 31. Schools International martch: Scotland 19, Japan 31.

LONDOM AND SOUTH EAST: Courage Clube Championehip. London: First divisions Chempionehip. London: First divisions Chempionehip. London: First divisions Chempionehip. London: First divisions Europess Heir. 21 Sussex Police 13. ADT CLOB Merit Table: Militellans 46, Ruffishians 67, Old Alleythans 52, KGS Old Boys 10; Old Blues 31, OldT 4; Old Judicisms 23, Old Durstonians 12. Finiters Brewny Middle-sex Merit Table: Ringsburians 24, Herdon 8; Mill Hill 16, Finchiey 20. Nerts Merit Table: Tabled: Table: Table: Table: Ringsburians 24, Herdon 8; Mill Hill 16, Finchiey 20. Nerts Merit Table: Tabled: Table: Table: Table: Ringsburians 24, Herdon 6; Mill Hill 16, Finchiey 20. Nerts Merit Table: Cantle 13, Herdon 12, Bestigon 10, Hackney 18; Seltesphenge: 65, Old Williamsonians & Bishops Storton 15, Letchworth 22, Bornish Milthem 4; Camberley 42, London New Zesland 22; Carrendige 71, By & Cantlerbury 6, Old Ethamilians 20; Campion 15, Herdon 4; Camberley 42, London New Zesland 22; Carrendige 71, By & Cantlerbury 6, Old Ethamilians 20; Campion 15, Herdon 11 16; Chalmstord 38, Old Breatwoods 9; Chichester 44, Beckenham 17; Ealing 23, Sacbury Court 8; Clizates 16, Sidoup XV 15; Colcinester 44, Beckenham 17; Ealing 23, Ealing 11; Hardon 25, Rossishy Park II 6; Herliey 31, Bersbury 12; Hertford 17, Norwich 13; Horsham 56, Merton 3; Litiemore 58, Farmam Dritters 4; New Ash Green 12, Sevenceius 22; Old Broodelens 48, Orgington 3; Old Carellegioners 13, Old Reigatisms 18; Old Croydonians 44, Westerham 4, Old Erizabethams 21, Hardonians 18; Old Croydonians 44, Westerham 4, Old Erizabethams 21, Hardonians 18; Old Croydonians 44, Westerham 4, Old Erizabethams 21, Hardonians 18; Old Croydonians 44, Westerham 4, Old Erizabethams 21, Hardonians 18; Old Croydonians 44, Old Green 18; Old Green 18; Old Green 18; Old Green 19; Old Green 19; Old Green 19; Old Green

38; Old Hamptoniana 17, Civil Service 18; Old Johnlare 16, Chipsteed 4; Old Paulines 17, Craminich 4; Old Reedonians 21, University Vandels 10; Old Shootsrahllans 13, Charlton Park 36; Old Tiffinians 10, Staines 65; Old Tottonians 7. Welvyn 28; Old Wimbledonians 27, Old Pellamians 6; Park House 25, Tumbridge Weits 22; Portsmouth 23, Alan 6; Purley 13, Old Mid-Whitpfittens 12; St Atbans 13, Hitchin 42; Salisbury 19, Sideup 12; Shellord 9, Harrow 24; Shene 0G 4, Old Isleworthians 36; Stitingbourne 12, Medway 9; Sumon and Epson 41, Old Whitglittians 10; Tabard 16, Old Verulamians 6; Tortholigo 17, Thanet Wenderers 9; US Portsmouth 11, Guildford and Godalming 35; Vigo 10, Uckfield 10; Werlingham 17, Derstordians 18; Wembley 10, Rioxeth Manor 4; Wesstriff 14, Bury St Editunds 6; Wimbledon 17, London Scottish It 15; Winchester 24, Southampton 10; Worthing 14, Hove 14.

24, Southempton 10; Worthing 14, Hove 14.

WEST: Courage Clubs Chempionship: South West: First division: Reading 3, Maisrihead 46; St Nes 20, High Wycombe 25:Stroud 15, Brixham 6; Taurton 21, Metison 34; Weston Super Mare 13, Berry Hill 9, Second division: Cordon League 29, Bournemouth 18; Henley 31, Banbury 12; Newbury 15, Berrstaple 7; Reading 3, Maiderhead 46; Redingensians 16, Abbey 6; Torquey 30, Shafafrord 10. Western Cornwall Police 0; Penryn 14, Celevatorn 12; Okehampton 14, Devon and Cornwall Police 0; Penryn 14, Celvedon 12; Okehampton 14, Devon and Cornwall Police 0; Penryn 14, Celvedon 12; Okehampton 14, Devon and Cornwall Police 0; Penryn 14, Celvedon 12; Okehampton 14, Devon and Cornwall Police 0; Penryn 14, Celvedon 12; Okehampton 14, Devon and Cornwall Police 0; Penryn 14, Celvedon 12; Okehampton 21; Chettenham North 21, Drybrook 22; Oke Reddiffians 29, Cleve 12; Spartens 16, Combe Down 9, Gloucesterabler: First division: Spartens 10; Vatton 25, Avonnale 4 Commard and Devon League; Pymouth CS 9, Devonport Services 25; Scimouth 8, Exater Sameners 6; Penzance and Newfun 41, Crediton 3; Tymnouth 23, Bidelord 7, Wadebridge 5, Februcuth 10, Commard: First division: Selfach 38, Helston 0; Staustell 6, Heyte 11, 37 Just 19, Listauri-Loos 33; Stimiens 8, Bootmic 0; Vaor 9, Bude 12, Buckingbase and Oxfordshire:

First division: Littlemore 58, Drifters 4; Milton Keynes 17, Choisey 13; Olney 31, Chinnot 6; Oxford Marathon 14, Bicester Milhon Keynes 17, Cholesy 13: Olney 31, Channet 6: Oxford Merathon 14, Bloester 6: Pennanisms 12, Beaconsfield 12, Device: Plant division: Newton Abbot 18, Exmouth 24; Plymouth Argaum 27, Prince Rock 5; South Molton 62, Paignton 9; Topsham 20, levbridge 7; Tomes 20, Cultimpton 19, Berksteine, Dorset and Willighter First division: Corsham 21, Dorchester 3; Sherborne 64, North Dorset 4; Weymouth 21, Devizes 18; Wootton Bessett 22, Aldermaston 15. Clab Ministres: Launceston Colts 9, Cleveland Colts 23; Newquay Hornets 46, Plymouth Abbot 52 haveguay Hornets 46, Plymouth Abbot 52 haveguay Hornets 48, Plymouth Abbot 52 haveguay Hornets 48, Plymouth Abbot 52 haveguay Hornets 48, Plymouth

Ablon Ex 4.

MORTH: Courage Clube Championship: First division: Birtenthead Park 16, Hartispool Rovers 18; Bradford and Bingley 15, Middlesbrough 9: Halitax 13, Hull Ionians 12: Harrogate 25, Tynociate 15; Odey 27, Wigton 0. Second division: Carisle 15, Romerham 34; Huddersfield 19, Almvick 6; New Brighton 3, Lymm 21; Whartocale 13, Widnes 15; Wiggn 31, Sandal 4, North West: First division: Catigo 6; Egremont 47; Cockermouth 14, Macclestield 6: Mid-Chestrire Colleges 18, Chester 12: Ricchdie 8, Sandbach 25; Sedgley Park 13, Devenourt 22, Second division: Blockburn 18, Workington 12: Merseyside Police 19, Perrith 8; Old Adventians 19, Nemerhall 12: Southport 0, Manchester 46; Warrington 28, Moresby 10, North East: First divisione Keighley 12; Gateshead Fell 18; Novocastrians 7, Stockton 24; Old Crossieyans 18, Morpeth 25; Seby 16, Vork 20; Thomensum 0, Blaydon 9, Second division: Blyth 7, Beverley 12; Bramley 25, Ripon 6; Roundhepians 18; Westne 26, Newcastie University 6. Club pasches Bowdon 16, North Manchester 6; Chesterfield 22, Doncaster 0; Citharne 28, Fleetwood 12; March and Norton 31, West Harrispool Stags 6; Old Brotleians 0; Wirrat 9, Old Brotleians 10

MIDLANDS: First division: Mansfield 4, Leighton Buzzard I il: Newerk 43, Derby 12: Pavors 16, Barkers Butts 27, Sutton Coldfield 3, Bham and Solinyii 11, Westleigh 11, Stockwood Park 0, Second division east: Metock 33, Stoneygete 9; Peterborough 15, Lincoln 10; Stowarts and Lloyds 16, Scumtorps 0; Syston 20, Kettenng 10; Vipera 22, Moderns 19 Second division weet: Bronegrove 0,

Centro Hill 13; Burton 6, Keresley 10; Disconlans 12, Dudley Kingswinford 13; Old Yardialens 9, Bedworth 21; Stafford 15, Newbold 7, East Midlande-Leicesdar-strins Biggleswade 37, Aylestone St Jarnes D. Hendidey 7, Beddord Athletic 10; Lutterworth 22, Long Buckey 6; Luton 16, Belorare 22; Wellinspoonund 41, Deethe Belgrave 12: Wellingborough 41, Oa Wyggestonians 10. Staffordahire i Warafckshire: First division: Handswi Wyggestonams 10. Staffördabhre and Warmickehine Finat Givision: Handsworth 4, Coventry Walsh 30; Newcassio 13, Leek 6; Old Learningtonams 21. Stratford on Avon 4; Old Longtonians 9, Learnington 15: Terminorth 12. Williamhall 15. Nettinghamathre, Lincohsahre and Declysahre: Finat division: East Retford 3, Worksop 20; Kesteven 9, West Bridgford 7; Mellish 0, Southwell 16; Steford 7, Amber Valley 15; Stamford 4, Spalding 13. North Melish 0, Southwell 16; Steford 7, Amber Valley 15; Stamford 4, Spalding 13. North Melishada: First divisions Bridghorth 9, Evesham 20; Luctonlans 27, Aston Old Edwardsins 7; Strawsbury 28, Kidgerminster 27; Whitchurch 17, Kings Norton 8; Worcester 37, Newport 3, East Melishada: First divisions Ampthill 18, Bracilay 6; Davertry 3, Northampton Mens Own 30; Rushden and Higham 34, Huntangdon 19: Wellingborough OS 13, Northampton 68 Old Boys 35. Staffordabhre: First division: GEC St Leonards 17, Surnivood 5; Wednesbury 10, Trentham 9, Warnickshirte: First division: Dunlop 22, Broadstret 8; Southam 17, Mann Park 3; Spartens 15, Kenthworth 12; Stoke Old Boys 18, Old Wheatlyans 16; Trinky Gulid 16, Old Coventiers 9, Leicestershire: First division: Kibworth 0, Costville 29; Loughborough 21, Berstet Corventiers 9, Leicestershire: First division: Kibworth 0, Costville 29; Loughborough 21, Berstet Corventiers 9. Coventriars 9. Leicesterahira: First di-vision: Kibworth 0. Coatville 29; Loughborough 21, Birstall Contraunity 9; Market Bosworth 31, South Lescester 14; Meton Mowbray 10, Wigston 6: Old Bosworthians 12. Old Newtonians 6. Clad-matches: Lanchester Polytechnic 7, Stritlians 10; Numeston OE 16, Reddisch 27; Uttoxister 26, Mope Valley 15.

RELAND: Ulatur: AIB Senior Cup: Quar-ter-finate: Bangor 15, Battymens 20; CTYMS 21, Academy 10; Instonens 19, NIFC 21, Portadown 3, Malone 22, Senior segrocure ou Lementer semior oute Freq round: Greystones 22. Old Wasley 22; Terenure College 18, DLSP 0: University College Dubbn 9, Old Selvederes 6; Duben University 17 Second round: University 17 Second round: University College Cork 16, Highfield 13, Young Munister 22, Constitution 15

### Rodber in Army's advance guard

By Gordon Allan

THERE was too much whistling for penalties for this to be a flowing match at Twickenham on Saturday when, in brilliant sunshine, the Army won the Services championship for the enge Cup. Fielding only five of the team that played in the corresponding fixture last year, they beat the RAF by two goals, two tries, three penalty goals and a dropped goal to two tries

The Army won more of the ball and made intermittently forceful use of it, their forward advance guard. The RAF looked a little slow at times and could rarely bring Underwood into the same. He received three, maybe four, passes and dodged through

for a try in the last minute.

Bartliff, the Army left wing scored twice in the first half before pulling a hamstring Pres-ton made the extra man for the first try and Bartliff intercepted a midfield fumble to run 40 metres for the second.

On the opposite wing, Atkins had an interesting duel with Underwood, once stepping out of his tackle to score. Rodber, who got the remaining Army try in a pushover, twisted a knee soon afterwards. Commander dropped a goal from a scrum and Spowart landed two conversions and three penalties, one

almost from halfway.

The RAF's penalties were kicked by Raikes, who was carried off with an ankle injury in the second half, and Clifford

SCORIERS: Army: Tries: Bertiff (2). Roother, Abidns. Cenversione: Spowert (2). Pennshy goals: Spowert (3). Dropped goals: Commender. RAP: Tries: Califord, Underwood. Pennshy goals: Raikes (2). Alabity: Lt R Preston (DWR); Sgt E Aldios (Royal Signals), Sgt C Spowert (APTC), Lt Shopkin (King's Own Bordersra), L/Cpi Sartiff (Royal Signals, rep: Lt J Layard, RA); Sgt S Contamander (RIAM), 2nd Lt B Taylor (DWR); Cpi G Graham (Argyla and Sutherland Hightsnotes), Lt J Gaskey (Royal Irish Rangers), 2nd Lt A Ellery (RAMC), L/Cpi K Ferdinand (REME), Italy B McCalif (REME), Lt R Castleton (ACC), L/Cpi R Nelson (RE). 2nd Lt T Roother (Green Howards, rep: Lt G Knight, DWR). RAF: Cpi M Raikes (Lyneham, rep: Cpi S (Green Howards, rep.: Lt G Knight, Diviri).

RAF: Cpl N Relikes (Lyneham, rep: Cpl S Laseaby, Brize Norton); SAC S Crosstand (Finningley), FR Lt I Goetin (Hentow). SAC R Smith (West Drayton). Fit Lt R Ünderwood (Wyton); Cpl P Hull (Locking, rep: Cpl S Rote, St Athan). Sgl S Wornal (Finningley); Jer Tech D Breed (St Athan). Fit Lt R Miller (Chivenor), Fit Lt N Curter (Martam), Cpl C Morgen (Newton), Sgt B Richardson (Prireavie Castle), FO R Burn formwalls. FO C Martams (Craywolf). Fit Lt

### **England** take the honours

By Michael Stevenson

England 18 Group ...... 14 Wales 18 Group...

IN a thoroughly satisfactory first outing on Saturday, England 18 Group beat Wales at Hartlepool more easily (if one ignores the final quarter) than the scoreline

would suggest.
England won by two tries, a dropped goal and a penalty to a goal, although if Wales had reacted to pressure and adver-sity more resolutely, especially at half back, the result could have been different.

Two facets of England's game cause concern. Having domi-nated the forward battle, they ran out of steam in the closing stages, suggesting that Wales were the fitter side; and too many clear cut scoring chances were squandered, either by tryconsciousness or ill-timed pas-

doubted successes, the full back Mapletoft, was at fault. Once, following a searing break by Bracken, he went for the line — with Belton clear — only to be sunk by the cover.
Nevertheless, Mapletoft

looked sharp and confident and, together with Griffiths, Daniell and Edwards, impressed con-

stently. Edwards, at stand-off half, got the ball through his bands with exemplary speed and kicked well, his half-volley take off one of the talented Bracken's few bad passes made England's sec-

Wales rocketed backwards at subsequent, scrums, but points for England were a long time coming. Finally, Belton thrust down the right, scrum followed lineout, McCarthy took Brack-en's long pass, and he dropped the goal.

Immediately, England struck again. Left to right passing, with Devices in the line, applied pressure. Griffiths nearly scored and, when he was checked Rollitt picked up and dived

Mapletoft's try, following penetrative running by Thompson and Griffiths, closely followed the interval and England went further ahead through

McCarthy's penalty.

The rest was all Wales.

Quinnell, like Rollitt the son of a famous father, scored near the posts for Morgan to convert, and later put a foot in touch to rob himself of a second try.

and later putt a took in touch to rob himself of a second try. sconees: hegiand: These Rollin, Mapleon. Dropped goal: McCarriy, Penaity: McCarriy, Wales Try: Cutnnel. Conversion: Morgan. Stepticott (Lawrence Sheriff: J Bellon (Durham), 3 Thompson (Marwick). P McCarriy (Nourit St Marys), 18 Device (Pondington), K Bradulm (Stonyhunt College): D Crompton (Exster College). B Crompton (St. Crompton). B White (Confiling). J Lawie (Liendoway M White (Confiling). S Price (Tony Refail Herries (YG Glantal), S Price (Tony Refail Herries (YG

# Cambridge win over critics by their courage and resolve



# Light Blue light at the end of the tunnel

By Mike Rosewell

ALTHOUGH Oxford, the favourites, duly won the 136th University Boat Race on Saturday, Cambridge won over many of their critics by their courage and determination.

Paddy Mant, the Cambridge president, won the toss and chose Surrey on the advice of his coach, Mark Lees, the aim being to "hang on long enough" to battle around the long Harrods bend. The plan worked well at the start and Cambridge were a third of a length in the lead after a minute, rating higher Oxford.

But Oxford drew level as they approached their favourable Fulham bend and it was here that the Oxford

a classic Tideway manoeuvre by holding Cambridge out, turning slightly late, and margin of their lead at Chispeter Jones, the BBC R presenting his crew with a wick Steps had increased to

At the Mile, the Dark Blues led by four seconds, just over a length, and, approaching Harrods, Watts considered the leeway to be sufficient to take Cambridge's water. The umpire, Mike Sweeney, disagreed and warned him back to the Middlesex side.

At this stage Oxford were consistently rating 34 to Cambridge's 36. Oxford's extra than the two-stone-heavier weight and age were not carrying them out of reach and the margin was still four seconds at Hammersmith

At the bottom of Chiswick

length lead after three only six seconds. Adam minutes.

At the Mile, the Dark Blues was operating like a terrier. He would not let go and contin-

> 36-37 while Oxford appeared less settled at a lower 34, although by Barnes Bridge they had eight seconds. The run in to Mortlake followed a similar pattern. Cambridge's rate rose steadily around their final unfavourable bend to hit 40 by the finish. Oxford left their

> 24-length, seven-second

rate rise later but were at 39 as

they crossed the line with a

PETER Jones, the BBC Radio sports broadcaster, was described as being in a stable condition in St George's Hospital, Tooting, yesterday. He collapsed aboard the launch, ued to push his crew along at Arethusa, while following the Boat Race on Saturday. Jones, aged 60, received medical attention on the bank of the Thames at Mortlake at the end of the race.

nessed the third and fourth fastest crews ever over the 44mile course, with times of 17min 15sec and 17:22 on a day when the tide did not favour high speeds. Cam-bridge also pushed Oxford to the third closest margin in 30 years, the 24 lengths The race times revealed that representing about 21/2 inches

Lees was delighted with the performance of his underdogs: "I knew this crew could do something. I even thought they could win. They were absolutely ready for it. It was the best they could do."

Steve Royle, of Oxford, conceded that "Cambridge raced very well" and added: Thank goodness for the head wind between the Mile and Hammersmith." Oxford had looked better in some training outings but Royle summed "Good crews win even in bad performances." After receiving the Beefeater Trophy from Lord Jenkins, the Oxford president, Jonathan Searle, said that the crew "felt

Lees also explained his eveof-race suggestion that his Nottingham Forest at soccer". He said: "They know I say things. You have got to galvanize people into action." He reiterated his views about lack of support at Cambridge. "Cambridge have got to start pulling together. The worst thing about Cambridge is that

some of them do not want you

He said he would return to coach Cambridge the following year, if asked. If he does, he could have at least half of this year's crew, including the stroke, Wright, who said he would "definitely row".

The result may have stretched Oxford's run to 14 wins in 15 years but the race gave Cambridge a glimpse of the light at the end of the

ended in controversy when the Cambridge umpire, John Garrett, disqualified Isis, after one warning, as the crews approached Barnes Bridge. Isis had reversed a considerable early race deficit and were extending a 4-length lead when there was a blade clash and the Cambridge two man's swivel was broken.

The Goldie coach, Mark Banks, was happy to undertake a re-row but, with broken equipment involved, Garrett stuck to his decision. "I had to do it, although it was the last thing I wanted to do," he said.

Taxes (Oxford first): Mile: Srein Albac, Sman Albac, Hammersmith Bridge, Bell and 6:44. Chawack Steps, 10:25, 18:35; Barnes Bridge, 14:19 and 14:27. Finish; 17:15 and 17:22.

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ALTERNATION OF THE PERSON OF T

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### cox, Martin Watts, undertook Eyot, Oxford put in a notice- the huge crowds had wit- per stroke of the battle. day when a gallant loser made it come righ

THERE are losers: and heroic losers. In future histories of rowing's oldest event, the 1990 Boat Race will be remembered for the way Adam Wright, a comparatively novice stroke from Beccles in Suffolk, relentlessly drove Cambridge at Oxford's stern over the last three miles for the respective fourth and fifth fastest times ever

As Wright stood in stockinged feet on the shingle in front of the Mortlake boat house, still mentally numb from the Herculean effort, old men in light blue scarves came up and touched him on the shoulder in gratitude as much as in congratulation. Although he had



athlete with a hidden talent for leadership. Mark Lees, Cambridge's coach, positioned him at stroke - his first time there because he sensed this potential.

"It was one of the most courageous things I have ever seen," Lees said afterwards. "It was to do with mental strength, guts, and the influence of our sports psycholobeen captain of boats at King gist, Brian Miller. We shouldn't licity produced crowds along the Edward VI. Norwich, Wright had have been in the race. Yet we never Tideway not seen in years and played rugby for his first two terms at Corpus Christi: a strong, natural dropped below 36. They meant to possibly on a par with the FA Cup win — as they rowed as though it Final. Searle, Oxford's president

were a 2,000 metres course, not

So much for rank outsiders. Oxford were stretched to an extent never expected; and Beefeater, the sponsors, and BBC television are to be congratulated for ensuring the continuation of a race that perversely for some in rowing, tran-scends the ordinary boundaries of sport. The Boat Race is unique because it gives us a close-up view of intense endeavour that is a part of the core of man's nature. Oxbridge admissions' tutors can ill afford to spurn this element of

The combination of a blissful spring afternoon and pre-race puband No. 7 and one of Britain's youngest international medal winners, afterwards justified the hyperbole that surrounds these two national events on the grounds that the 18 competitors stepping into the boats at Putney are maybe even more dedicated than those who will run out at Wembley on May 12. And are amateur.

Here was a day when the mystique of the Boat Race will have touched the sensitivity of even the least knowledgeable sports followers. The small had frightened the mighty. Cambridge's performance, when out-gunned by two stone per man and by every measurable yardstick of experiagainst Oxford's advantage of the

believed the race might be about to join the succession of this year's sporting sensations in boxing, cricket and national hunt racing. It was not to be. By the mile post, Oxford's immense crew were set-tled into a rhythm that carried all the inevitability of the chiming of Big Ben; and by Harrods, a length

and a haif up, they had usurped Cambridge's Surrey stream. Yet now Wright and his men did the seemingly impossible. To Hammersmith Bridge they held their opponents, dropped only four seconds to Barnes Bridge, and were coming back at them at the finish. Let no one suggest that British rowing owes nothing to this race. But as he sank his head onto his gar close to collapse at the finish, he and his crew knew they had just rowed a race that owed as much to the losers as to the winners. They graciously recognized this,

and after Lord Jenkins had presented the trophy, they were sincere hands that stretched out in friendly gesture towards the de-feated eight. Beefeater have set a sympathetic style of spousorship that others in this field should seek to emulate: though better provision should be made for photographers at the prize-giving, and the crews, in that pageantry before the start, should play their role properly in the wearing of their formal gear.

When they led at the start, Barcelona in 1992, understandably marred only by the sudden serious ainst Oxford's advantage of the said afterwards that he would illness on the BBC Radio launch of Middlesex bend, we momentarily rather win the Olympic Games. the familiar Peter Jones. ...

### Lack of anticipated winds has Smith in the doldrums

By Barry Pickthall

tage, as the leaders of the Whitbread Round the World Race head towards the West Indies during the fifth stage of this 33,000-mile epic, appear to have been dashed — for the moment, at least.

In a report yesterday, two New Zealand ketches Steinlager, have not been stalled by the Doldrums at all. "We are now all close-reach-

ing in almost identical winds, and because of their ketch rigs and greater sail area, they are outpacing us by 12 miles a day." During the weekend, the two New Zealand rivals have pulled out a 35-mile lead over Rothmans, while Merit, Pierre Fehlmann's fourth-placed Swiss maxi, remains just 12 miles astern, despite the spread of more than 100 miles dividing

In his report to race officials in Portsmouth yesterday, Grant

Tyson scale was felt in the World Boxing Council light-middleweight division in Tam-

John Mugabi, of Uganda, one of the most feared world cham-

pions, was knocked out in 2min 47sec by Terry Norris, of the United States. Mugabi, who was

known as The Beast because of his quick victories, had won his last three bouts in the first round. But Norris came out punching and caught him with a left hook 60 seconds into the mound.

Norris, remembering how he

had failed to follow up a first-

round advantage against Julian Jackson, the World Boxing

Association champion, last year, made no mistake this time.

As Mugabi staggered up, Nor-

ris hit him with a right to the head, and the Ugandan went

down again to be counted out.

"I made sure this time that I

wasn't at the other end of it,"
Norris said. "I took Jackson for

granted in the first round. I

THE hopes Lawrie Smith had of picking up stronger winds to the north and recovering his advantage, as the leaders of the through the Doldrums three

"There was always wind, very little change in its direction and no calm patches, but thick cloud and heavy rain at times," Dal-ton told them.

Dalton reported north-easterly winds of 15 to 18 knots, and said they were reaching under a headsail at between 11 and 12 knots. But he expected the wind to free in a day or so, when they will be able to set spinnakers ODCE MOTE.

The four leaders are now within 2,000 miles of the finish at Fort Landerdale, and are now expected to reach the American port in seven or eight days' time. About 130 miles behind them, Sauquote British Defender, the joint services entry skippered by Colin Watkins, has also escaped the worst of the Doldrums, opening up an 83-mile lead over the yachts in sixth and seventh places, UBF Finland and NCB Ireland.

from that shot."
This was Mugabi's first defence of the title he won from Rene Jacquot, of France, last year, and his third defeat in 40

● CAPO D'ORLANDO: Mark

Kaylor, of Britain, failed to become Europe's first super-middleweight champion when he was outpointed by Mauro Galvano at this Italian town

on the canvas in tears when his victory on points over the more

experienced Briton, three years his senior, was announced.

Kaylor, a former British middleweight champion with 35 wins and eight defeats in a career spanning 10 years, attacked from the centre of the

ring. Galvano's more mobile

style allowed him to get the better of the earlier rounds, but Kaylor's persistence saw him

achieve parity in the later

yesterday (Reuter reports). Galvano, aged 26, collapsed

**BOXING** 

Norris causes upset as

Mugabi is caught cold

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

ANOTHER tremor on the knew he wasn't going to get up

All 14 maxis and the leading British cruiser, Creightons Nat-urally, and Dirk Nauta's sole Division 2 entry, Equity and Law, have crossed into the Northern Hemisphere. The next to reach the Equator

and try their luck in the Dol-drums are the leading Division 3 yachts, L'Esprit de Liberte and Rucanor Sport.

Rucanor Sport.

LEADING POSITIONS (compiled at 12-54 GMT yesterday, with miles to Fort Lauderdaile; likeric divisions 1, Fesher and Payicel (3 Dalton, NZ), 1,952 miles; 2, Stainlager 2 (F Blake, NZ), 1,955; 3, Rothmans (L Smith, GB), 1,966; 4, Merit (P Fahlmann, Switz), 2,900; 5, Satquole British Detender (Cor C Wedden, GB), 2,136; 6, UBF Firland (L Ingwell, Fin), 2,222; 8, The Gard (R Nilson, Swe), 2,299; 9, Gebrarde (G Falck, M, 2,239; 10, Delemont Finland (H Hardmo, Fin), 2,224; 11, Fortune (J de la Gendara, So), 2,304; 12, Charles Jourdan (A Gabbary, Fr), 2,307; 13, Payicel (S Novek, USSR), 2,389; 14, Liverpool Enterprise (B Satmon, GB), 2,507; 10, Nutrill, 2,722. Division 3: 1, L'Esprit de Liberté (P Tabarty, Fr), 2,744; 2, Rucanor Sport (B Dubols, Se), 2,760; 3, Schiussel von Brennen (Dr P Weidiner, WG), 3,077; 4, Madden (T Edwarts, GB), 3,072; 6, Madden (T Edwarts, GB),

### VOLLEYBALL **England upset** by Scotland's feisty display

SCOTIAND caused a big upset in the United Kingdom championship by defeating England, the favourites, by three sets to one in a thrilling final at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, on Saturday in a tournament strong urday in a tournament spon-sored by the Glasgow Sports Promotion Council (Roddy Mackenzie writes).

Both sides had been impressive in reaching the final by winning their qualifying matches without conceding a set. The host side had overcome Wales and Northern Ireland by three sets to nil anice, while three sets to nil apiece while England achieved similar results against the Republic of Ireland and British Students.

British Students took third place by defeating Wales 3-1, while in the match for fifth and sixth place. Northern Ireland beat the Republic of Ireland by a similar margin Finals play-off: Northern Ireland bt Republic of Ireland, 8-15, 15-6, 17-15, 15-11; British Students bt Walse, 15-12, 15-8, 15-6; Scotland bt England, 15-11, 15-12, 4-15, 15-7. Final placings; 1, Scotland; 2, England; 3, British Students; 4, Walses; 5, Northern Ireland; 6, Republic of Ireland.

### By Craig Lord ADRIAN Moorhouse, the world record-holder at 100 me-

tres breaststroke, raced in Scot-land at the weekend against the advice of his doctor and his coach because of a commect, believed to involve a four-figure sum, which he never signed.

Committee

faces up to

a dilemma

The incident has posed a serious problem for the British Grand Prix committee, which, with Gloucester City Swimming Club, had expected the Olympic champion, from Leeds, to race at the Laurentian Life Open meet yesterday.

However, on Friday, Moorhouse called the organizers in Gloucester to say that his doctor had advised him not to race until an influenza related virus had cleared. On Friday night, however, the Yorkshireman swam at the East Kilbride Open meet under a contract drawn up last autumn and signed on his behalf by Murdo Wallace, the treasurer of the Grand Prix committee, act-

ing as a private agent.
An assounded David Morris, An assounded David Morris, chairman of the Grand Prix committee, said: "I'm really very disappointed that this has happened. If Adrian was ill then it is understandable that he should not compete. What is more concerning is that it appears we no longer have a united committee. If we want this Grand Prix to develop successfully, as it has been doing, we have to work together as one committee."

as one committee."

Sources close to Moorhouse said: "Adrian is very upset about this. He felt obliged to go to East Kilbride because the club there had been looking forward to seeing him swim. But he is angry that a contract has been signed on his behalf. He tried to get out of it but felt a regron-

signed on his behalf. He tried to get out of it but felt a responsibility to the club."
However, Wallace said he could "not see what all the fuss was about," adding that the East Kilbride meeting arrangements had been fixed before those of the Gloucester event. He declined to give details of the contract other than to confirm he had simed on Moorhouse's

he had signed on Moorhouse's behalf "with permission". Terry Denison, the Great Britain head coach and coach to Moorhouse insisted his swim-mer was in no fit state to compete in Soutland or else-where. He added that controls on agents should be considered by the Amateur Swimming

The Grand Prix committee will be able to consider its position at its next full meeting

### POINT-TO-POINT

### The Screamin Demon sets his sights on Times final

By Brian Beel

Monmouthshire point-to-point on Saturday for owner Lee Bowles and rider Tim Jones. These two combined to pro-vide the winners of both the open race, Katesville, and the first division of The Times Championship qualifier. This was The Screamin Demon, successful in the Brecon maiden three weeks ago, who made all to win easily by eight lengths from Jezaii.

After the race, the winning rider said of the six-year-old: "The horse is as good as Norton's Coin was at the same age." Jones was, of course, associated with the Cheltenham Gold Cup winner in his formative years when racing be-tween the flags. The season's objective for The Screamin Demon is *The Times* Champ-ionship final at Towcester on Friday May 25.

Rose Orchard, who won the second division of The Times



qualifier in a nine-second faster ime, was also ridden from the front by Chartie Hancock. This was the first time these tactics Joe Price was only three lengths behind at the finish on the favourite, Wonder Willet, the issue was never in doubt.

More troublesome could have

been Magic Moghul, who looked to have every chance in second place when going the wrong side of a marker at the fifteenth fence,
Tim Jones completed his
treble on Craig Lass in the first

race on Lost Albert for Bowles. completing a riding double, initiated on her own horse Mossy Mill in the adjacent. The bloodstock shipping

agent Andrew Wardall took over from early leader Meadow Lad at the seventh fence on his ex-eventer Ascertalmoor and was then never headed when winning The Times qualifier at the Certification. The 6-4 favourite, out of John Dufosee's yard, jumped su-perbly and finished 30 lengths in front of Eksytee (Rosemary Vickery) with the Alan Walter-ridden Lady Nightshade in third

The Grafton, postponed on Saturday, has been cleared to go ahead at Mollington on Thursday when two Times qualifiers will be run. Over the next four days, owners of the 288 horses engaged for the nine races are invited to inspect the course,

### Results from Saturday's 12 meetings

BLANKNEY (Cartolime): Hunti: 1, Mister Garrield (Miss G Brown): 2, Lumberjack; only two ton. Adj: 1, Friendly Bee (S Camplon); two ran. Adj: 1, Friendly Bee (S Camplon); two ran. Adj: 1, Friendly Bee (S Camplon); two ran. Sin atone. Ledies: 1, Sweet Dhane (Mrs. J Dawson); 2, Penny Falls: 3, Smiling Bear. 4-ran. PPOAL: 1, General Derak (C Ward): 2, Stanwick Groupe: 3 ran. only 2 fin. Open: 1, Stanwick Lad (J Sharp): 2, Colone! Heather; 3, Josting, 3 ran. takin: 1, Three's A Crowd (C Beeby); 2, Laranja: 3, Royetzky, 6 ran.
BRASHAME MOOR! (Metherby): Adj: 1, Par Kelly (M Soversby); 2, Corwincing: 3, Spenish Beeuty, 8 ran. Laddes: 1, Not Culie A Lady (Miss. L Ward); 2, Wille's Gig: 3, Valoroso. 4 ran. Real: 1, Dick The Shepherd (S Whitsker); 2, Riverboet Queer, 3, Black Label. 17 ran. Open: 1, Helicapmurdwrestier (M Roberts); 2, Great Run; 3, Balway. 12 ran. Black: 1, Anny's Mystery (S Charlon); 2, Sloycap Lady: 3, Coney Bay, 10 ran. Black: 1, Anny's Mystery (S Charlon); 2, Sloycap Lady: 3, Coney Bay, 10 ran. Black: 1, Anny's Mystery (S Charlon); 2, Sloyding Chance; 3, Wood Richard. 6 ran. Adj: 1, Avenue Royel (T Rooney); 2, Bowling Chance; 3, Wood Richard. 7 ran. Adj: 1, Rando Culier, 1, Marker Tool (T Pooney); 2, Roman: 1, Timber Tool (T Pooney); 2, Royman: 2, Rectory Boy; 3, Hay Sonny, 5 ran. Open: 1, Timber Tool (T Pooney); 2, Royman: 3, Green Shine. 3 ran. Math: 1, Randoon Push (P Lewis); 2, Annaber; 3, Miss. Mootana. 7 ran.
CATTISTOCK (Toler Down Gate); Heat: 1, Lady Nightshade. 10 ran. Ladies: 1, Ascertalmoor (A Wardsell; 2, Elegytee, 3, Lady Nightshade. 10 ran. Ladies: 1, Heating. 2, Rowman's Girt; 3, Harbour Bridge. 4 ran. Adj: 1, Rhyer Garmbior (J Ferthing); 2, Glen Sorser; 3, Whitpriver Grove. 5 ran. Adj: 1, Rhyer Garmbior (J Ferthing); 2, Glen Sorser; 3, Whitpriver Grove. 5 ran. Adj: 1, Rhyer Garmbior (J Ferthing); 2, Glen Sorser; 3, Whitpriver Grove. 5 ran. Adj: 1, Rhyer Garmbior (J Ferthing); 2, Glen Sorser; 3, Whitpriver Grove. 5 ran. Adj: 1, Rhyer Garmbior (J Ferthing); 2, Glen Sorser; 3, Whitpriver

Om Saturday's 12 meetings

Reat: 1, Corvedate Corfton (J Hay); 2, Glen-Roy Boy; 3, Paper Ledy, 5 7an.
Open: Coul Randa (P Stephenson); 2, Inkly Bay; 3, Joycott 6 ran. Ledies: 1, Prozen Asset (Miss L Wallace); 2, Mendon Rose; 3, Lonsoome Park, 9 ran.
Ad; 1, Lisarda (G Godsell); 2, Dantes, 17er; 3, Knock Hard; 13 ran. Mids: 1, Arctique Pretendre W Bryan); 2, Fractique Pretendre W Bryan); 2, Fractique Pretendre W Bryan); 2, Goornbay Smest; 3, Prince Toby, 6 ran.
Hant: 1, Mount Bolis, (Mirs A Hessirians); 2, Goornbay Smest; 3, Prince Toby, 6 ran.
Reat: 1, Amour Stalk, (Miss A Embritons); 2, Old Alex; 3, Romen Charlot, 6 ran.
Gene 1, Needwood Normad (G Latille-Campbell); 2, Motor Biles Man, 3 ran. only 2 fin. Add; 1, Neston's Doctyperd (N Wheeler), 12, Spanys (A Wester); 2, Pushardis; 3, Mordsworth, 4 ran. Add; 1, Goldonial Princess (R Greentwey); 2, Audi Jaske; 3, Newst Toiser, 8 ran. Add; 1, Colonial Princess, (R Greentwey); 2, Audi Jaske; 3, Newst Toiser, 8 ran. Add; 1, Colonial Princess, (R Greentwey); 2, Pushardis; 2, Pushardis; 3, Misser Treesing, 8 ran. Mids: 1, Anglessy Ramiber (J Hewitt); 2, Applan Rocks; 3, Master Treesing, 8 ran. Mids: 1, Hawkswood (F Marris); 2, Pushardis; 3, Misser Treesing, 8 ran. Mids: 1, Hawkswood (F Marris); 2, Pushardis; 3, Misser Treesing, 8 ran. Mids: 1, Hawkswood (F Marris); 2, Pushardis; 3, Misser Treesing, 8 ran. Mids: 1, Colonial Princess, 18 ran. Park; 2, Lucky Friday; 3, Sank, 11 ran. Reset; 1, Mourne Warror (A Crow); 2, Termardis; 3, Cans Park, 11 ran. Reset; 1, Mourne Warror (A Crow); 2, Termardis; 3, Cans Park, 11 ran. Reset; 1, Mourne Warror (A Crow); 2, Termardis; 3, Cans Park, 11 ran. Reset; 1, Mourne Warror (A Crow); 2, Termardis; 3, Cans Park, 11 ran. Reset; 1, Mourne Warror (A Crow); 2, Termardis; 3, Cans Park, 11 ran. Reset; 1, Mourne Marror (A Crow); 2, Termardis; 3, Cans Park, 11 ran. Reset; 1, Mourne Marror (A ROYAL ARTELLERY (Larking: Plant 1; General Merchant (S. Mallins); 2; Sanhacker, S. Master Treasure, 8; ran, 1862; 1; Playwell (J. Distossa); 2; Shepdine Sleate, 3; Royal Acra. 8 ran, 186; 1; Carminde (H. Rowsell); 2; Solden Rocts; 3; State Case. 6 ran, Ladies: 1; Alby Plante (East M. Hall); 2; Lucky Priday; 3; Sweet, Solicion; 5; ran, Opac: 1; Levantage Lad (M. Meller); 2; Octopowe; 3; Mischievous Monk, 4 ran, Rest: 1; Carolina Resoge: (E. Bajley); 2; Forest: Gold; 3; Jim's Derken, 13 ran, 186g; 17 ran, 1969; 3; Trop; 1; Newbory; P. Cardeld; 2; Tesse; 7 ran, Only 2 fin.



NORTHERN Hal, a promis- two lengths. The ground that been the easiest horse to train ing third on his only start last day was firm, so her ability to with only three starts in two season, can record his first handle fast going is proven. seasons, but he is likely to victory in the Slip Anchor I like the look of Melbury in Stakes at Nottingham this

Peter Walwyn's charge, who cost 1r490,000gns as a year ling showed up well for four of the six furlongs in the Ascot-race won by Tidemark last September. As he is by the middle-distance performer Sadier's Wells, it is reasonable to assume that Northen Hal will improve over this extended mile.

His main rival looks to be Lord Of Tusmore, who quickeach well to beat Smokey Native by a length at Doncaster nine days ago. Lord Of Tosmore is likely to have benefited from his race, but he must concede 8lb to Northern

Whatever the fate of Lord Of Tusmore, trainer Barry Hills should be on the mark with Idle Chat in the Oh So Sharp Stakes. She began her career with a clear-cut win over an extended mile here last September, making all and quickening in the closing stages to beat Liffey Lass by

By Mandarin

2.00 Domino Trick.

2.30 Up-A-Point. 3.00 Idle Chat. 3.30 Northern Hal.

Going: firm

4.00 Melbury. 4.30 COLONNA (nap).

the Felstead Claiming Stakes. She won a Haydock maiden by six lengths first time out last term, but also ran respectably in much better class, including when about five lengths sixth to Haunting Beauty in the group three-Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood. She made an encouraging reappearance when sixthto Eager Deva in a handicap at Doncaster and this represents a drop in class.

However, for the nap I turn to Colonna in the Call Boy Handicap, He was claimed out of Henry Cecal's stable after finishing second in a New-castle seller last October, and while, on paper, this may look a suffer task the oppositon is little better than plating class. Mighty Glow has his share

riders' handicap), while Take Issue, though a fair hurdler, has been less effective on the

By Our Newmarket

2.00 Katie Valentine.

3.00 Petite Mou.

3.30 Noble Fellow.

4.00 Lucky Frosty.

of weight for a horse who has

won only once (an amateur

Colonna has clearly not

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Verbarium.

1969: SARAH CARTER 8-6 Pat Eddery (11-4 (1-lav) J Burry 8 ran

FORM FOCUS LITTLE PLASHER | 13 to Miss El And at Leicester (5f). DOMINO TRICK, training a similar contest by 23 from Midright Last (rec 5ib) with PRETTY MUCH (rec 5ib) 8th of 9 and cost 6,800gms. KATTE VALENTINE Feb foel Last (rec 5ib) with PRETTY MUCH (rec 5ib) 8th of 9 and cost 4,400gms, sister to Defence Cell a winner over 5 and 6i.

SARPEN EXPRESS was always betaind when last of 1 Selection: No selection

2.0 ABOYEUR SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,469: 5f) (10 runners)

2.30 CORONACH HANDICAP (£2,826: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

have some scope for improvement. He had an unsuccessful time over hurdles during the winter but the return to the Flat should be more to his liking. Also, Richard Beever's booking of Walter Swinburn is

At Folkestone, Duck And Dive should be the answer to the Privy Councillor Stakes. Last season, he beat Somethingdifferent, who went on to win good races in Germany and the United States, by half a length at Newmarket, and also finished an excellent length second to Pharaoh's Delight in a group one race at Phoenix Park. On that form he is much favoured by the race conditions.

Funn can complete a longrange double for Walwyn in the Dartford Maiden Fillies' Stakes, while Exhaust Man, who relishes fast ground, is set to take the Gravesend Han-

Blinkered first time FOLKESTONE: 2.15 Khorevo. 4.45 Lawrocky, Royal Sting. NOTTINGHAM: 4.30 Take Issue.



THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 2 1990

The Charlie Brooks-trained Battalion, ridden by Ben de Haan, draws clear over the last on his way to a convincing six-length victory in the Keith Prowse Long Distance Hurdle at Ascot on Saturday

4-5 Lord Of Tusmore, 9-4 Northern Hel, 5-1 Noble Fellow, 8-1 Liantrisant, 10-1 Nice And Indon Prince, 14-1 others.

ICE 7-4 Sharp Arme, 5-2 Melbury, 6-1 Lucky Frosty, 8-1 Swing North, 12-1 Kerry Boy, Margs Girl, ppin, Krises Girl, 16-1 others.

1989: ROSE OF HIGH LEGH 8-2 A Bacon (7-2 tav) J Barry 14 ran

1989: MICHELOZZO 9-0 Paul Eddery (13-2) H Cacil 5 ran

FORM FOCUS LORD OF TUSMORE
won well by 11 despite not having much room from Smokey Nettre
(levels) at Doncaster (1m). MY ADMERAL was
successful in Austria over 61.

LLANTRESANT needed the run last season when 7th
Selection: LORD OF TUSMORE

rasword (7) . W Carson

3.30 SLIP ANCHOR STAKES (3-Y-O colts: £3,080: 1m 50yd) (8 runners)

8-1 LORD OF TUSMORIE 10 (D,F) (W Said) B His 9-8.

1- BY ADMRAL 286 (W Grubmuller) C Wall 9-3.

80- ELMDON PRINCE 168 (B Warren) M Bell 9-0.

9- LLANTRISANT 254 (Sheistr Motemment) J Goscien 9-0.

9- HICE AND SHARP 146 (J Bigg) R Hollinsheed 9-0.

NOBLE FELLOW (Arts B Newton) B Henbury 9-0.

3- NORTHERN HAL 186 (Arts R Waters) P Walwyn 9-0.

9- TARTAR'S BOW 159 (R Cappar) M Jervis 9-0.

4.0 FELSTEAD CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,742: 6f) (15 runners)

### Firm ground threatens Call Collect's chance

By Christopher Goulding

Nicholson.

Dunwoody. "I'm not too wor-

Aintree, recently confirmed his well-being on fast ground at the Cheltenham festival when win-ning the Ritz Club Chase by a

switch to Against The Grain.

CALL Collect, 8-1 joint-favour-ite for Saturday's Grand Nat-ional, will be pulled out of the grey goes for the Irish National at Fairyhouse on Easter race if the ground continues to dry up. The going at the moment is good to firm. Monday. "If the underfoot conditions and the horse are right, we will

John Parkes, who trains the nine-year-old, said yesterday: "If the going is firm I won't run him. It's as simple as that."
Call Collect, the winner of last month's Christies Foxhunters'

hase, is also entered for the Scottish National and the Whitbread Gold Cup. "Next year I'm sending him for the Cheltenham Gold Cup," continued Parkes. "So I could not risk damaging him and I won't I'll make a final decision

as late as Saturday morning if No problems surround Brown Windsor, the other joint-favourite. "I intend to have a dozen runners at the meeting and they all like fast ground, including Brown Windsor," said Nicky Henderson. "He's in great form and so is See You Then, who lines up for the Sandeman Hurdle."

David Elsworth fields a powerful team for the three-day fixture, but would appreciate some rain. "If we get some rain Cavvies Clown will line up for the Martell Cup," he said. Jenny Pitman also has this contest in mind for Toby Tobias, runner-up to Norton's Coin in the Gold

ip. Desert Orchid, who fell in the Martell last season, is reported to be in good order. The weather

Chris Grant, who rode Dur-ham Edition to finish fifth behind Little Polveir in last season's spectacular, has yet to commit himself regarding The

Thinker and Durham Edition. run in the Irish National," continued Elsworth. "If not, we will wait for the Whitbread Gold "I got caught out by the weather last year," explained Grant. "The ground went Cup, 12 days later."

Ghotar, who will be attemptagainst my horse when I should have ridden The Thinker to ing to give Elsworth and Brendan Powell a second sucfinish third. The boss (Arthur Stephenson) has not put me cess in the National, has been under any pressure as to what I ride and when I have to make up pleasing his trainer on the my mind."

Whitsbury gallops. Richard Dunwoody has cho-Gordon Richards, the trainer sen to ride Bigsun in preference to Against The Grain for his retained stable of David of two National winners, worked his three runners, Rinus. Conclusive and The Langholm Dyer, yesterday. "We are very pleased with them," said Joan Richards, the trainer's "He jumps well, stays and has won over four miles," reasoned wife. "They went to a different bit of moorland for their last ried about his weight of 10 stone, although I expect I will piece of serious work, and all have to put up a couple of pounds overweight." Bigsun, a 12-1 chance for three went extremely weil."

Brian Storey, who came out the victor of the exciting Peregine Handicap Chase at Ascot on Saturday with Ida's Delight, confirmed he will be riding Nautical Joke for Arthur Stephenson in the big chase.

head from Seagram. However, in the event of a considerable change from the expected fast Jenny Pitman was happy enough with Gainsay's first run of the season in the Keith Prowse Hurdle where he finished sixth to Battalion. "My son, Mark, will have the ride at Liverpool," said the Lambourn trainer. "Ben de Haan will ride my other runner. Team ground, Dunwoody would Mark Dwyer will now take the ride on Against The Grain, a 20-I chance with Ladbrokes. Durham Edition was the subject of weekend support and is down to my other runner, Team Challenge." 14-1 (from 16-1) with

### Cielamour heads **Bolger's one-two**

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

CIELAMOUR, a 16-1 chance, and the 4-1 favourite Father Phil provided Jim Bolger with a remarkable one-two in the Irish Lincolnshire Handicap at the Curragh on Saturday.

Indeed, it was only by haif a ength that Father Phil failed to live up to their trainer's pre-race might run a dead-heat.

Cielamour, ridden by apprentice Willie Supple, took the lead near the rails more than two furlongs out, but had to be driven right out as Father Phil, who had been drawn wide and obliged to come round horses to make his challenge finished very strongly to take second place. Another half-length away was Monteffore.

The winner is believed to be in foal to Nordico but, before she finally retires from racing,

Bolger hopes that she will win a listed race. She is owned by her American breeder, Henryk De Kwiatkowski, and is a daughter of his 1982 American Horse of the Year, Conquistador Ciclo. Boleer's horses are in splendid form just now and Cielamour's

triumph was the centrepiece of a treble for the Co Carlow trainer. His two-year-old Bufalino was always in command in the Curragh Beag Maiden and Strange Lady also justified favouritism on her Irish debut in the Blackhall qualified riders

She was considered to be something of a certainty on her French form as she had been rated the equal of Father Phil in the Lincolnshire weights. How-ever, she found the two miles stretching her limit and, stop-ping fast, won by only a short head from Isthatafact.

### Brittain's hope third

MOUNTAIN Kingdom, backed from 25-1 to 10-1, fared best of the three British runners at Rosehill, Sydney, on Saturday, finishing a short neck and a neck third to Galligaskins in the Hoyts Sky High Handicap over 9½ furlongs.

Larry Olsen, who will again ride him in the group one 1½-

ride him in the group one 1½-mile BMW International at Rosehili on Saturday, was not hard on Mountain Kingdom in the closing stages.

> Selections By Mandarin

the Doncaster Handicap on

Saturday week.
Highland Chieftain, who will ard on Mountain Kingdom in represent Dunlop in the BMW, to the declaration of a celosing stages.

worked with locally-trained Friday. Curley intend Clive Brittain arrives on Awesome Prince between races. against his £1,000 fin

### Curley gets £1,000 fine for protest

BARNEY Curley, the flamboy-ant Newmarket trainer and professional gambler, made a protest against the betting industry at Ascot on Saturday, which resulted in a £1,000 fine. In the final contest, the Kes-trel Hurdle, Curley was represented by Ardbrin, the mount of

his stable jockey Declan Mur-phy, who was withdrawn after going to post.
"I had no intention of running him," explained Curley. "I have taken this action to highlight how the punters in betting shops up and down the country are

Curley is calling for a Government inquiry into the betting industry. He is incensed with racecourse to betting shops prior

"When Ardbrin won at Taunton last Thursday, 5-2 was freely available on the course, but the longest price returned by SIS (Satellite Information Services) into the betting shops was 6-4." to be in charge of betting in this

"Bookmakers appear to be able to do whatever they like," Curiey continued. "The punters are keeping the industry on the road and they are getting a pathetic deal."

The stewards reported that Curley had informed them of his intention to take action prior to the declaration of Ardbrin on Friday, Curley intends to appeal

### FORM FOCUS MELBURY 6th beaten under 2 by Martin-Lavel ger Deva (rec 13th) at Doncaster (5f); earlier won a maiden by 81 from Chattendarby (levels) with beaten 31 by Sister Sal (gave 16tb) at Newmarket (6f). BOALES (FOR SALES SAL 4.30 CALL BOY HANDICAP (£2,616: 1m 6f) (6 runners) ...... W Cerson ---... R Lappin (5) @ 99 .... & Wood (5) ----Lieg handicap: Up-A-Point 7-5, Rhyming Kate 7-3. #EPTHAQ: 5-2 Up-A-Point, 7-2 Brigadiers Glory, 5-1 Touching Star, 6-1 Verbarken, 8-1 Topska Express, 1986: SACRE D'OR 4-9-6 W Newses (6-1) J Macide 22 ran FORM FOCUS TOUCHING STAR 1 good style by 1%1 at Southwell (I'm St. A.W) but has since disapointed. It this form is reproduced will be since disapointed. It this form is reproduced will describe to beat. 3.0 OH SO SHARP STAKES (3-Y-O fittes: 52,928: 1m 2f) (3 runners) BETTING: 1-2 idle Chat, 8-4 Petite Mon. FORM FOCUS SDLE CHAT 10th of 12 to Negligest (rec by John Dunlop to best Sedgers Dash (levels) 21 at Newmarket in group III Rockel states (70) at Newmarket in group III Rockel states (70) eather won in good style by 21 from Lifley Lace (green 1980) (71). Selection: IDLE CHAT POLKESTONE ... Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 1.45 Nidomi. 1.45 Now Listen. 2.15 SAND CASTLE (nap). 2.45 Colin Seller. 3.15 Haleim. 2.15 Sand Castle. 2.45 Misty Eyes. 3.45 Nikkris 3.45 Funun. 4.15 Triomphe Modest. 4.15 Anglointernational. 4.45 Exhaust Man. By Michael Seely 1.45 NOW LISTEN (nap). 2.45 To Be Pair. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 FUNUN. Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 1.45 CRATHAM MAIDEN STAKES (£2,060: 7f) (16 runners) ATHIAM MARDEM STARES (22,400. 7) (10 totales). 10. HANDSONE LEADER 187 (Charloombe Holdings) G Eden 4-10-0... R Sideboth 242/280- FRYGATE 233 (M Delimons) R Holder 4-0-0... J William 2200-0 FRANCS ROSE B0 (Mrs F Fisk) B Sarvens 4-9-0... M Tebb 05 MADAM JAC 7 (C Clarke) R Alveburst 4-8-0... S Wilhold 00- CLEAN AND POLISH 217 (Mrs N Lawls) G Lewis 3-8-13... John William 19 EYER 50 ARTISTIC 7 (J Dwight) P Housing 3-8-13... R Cur 10 S29- BEN SMA 150 (F Seitmen) P Cole 3-8-13... NON-RANK 1220-5 JERALI 10 (Anglo Thoroughbrad Reckey R Harmon 3-8-13... B Ret 18 MODERN BRITISH 6 (R Cystr) C Cystr 3-8-13... T William 18 MODERN 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 19 Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 19 Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 10 Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 10 Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 10 Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 10 Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 10 Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 10 Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 10 Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-13... G Dutils 185 (P Governors) M Prescott 3-8-1 R Cun . B Rouse T Williams G Duffield Pet Eddery 9 (16) 6 RECORN BRITISH 6 (R.Cytel) G Gyter 3-6-13 1 Primary 10 (14) 6 RECORN 186 (P Goulendris) M Prescott 3-8-13 G Duffield NOW LISTER (K.Abdel) G Herwood 3-6-13 Prit Eddery 12 (6) 329958 OUR RON 192 (G Station) R Smyth 3-9-13 A Merchaez (7) 13 (6) 9 POLUNEZ PRIMA 218 (M.Akdel) G Huffer 3-9-13 M Wigham 14 (1) 9 SUPPLE DANCER 180 (R Green Fine Palodings) W Jervis 3-8-13 R Cochame 15 (4) 40 TYMEN PRIMCE 23 (S Crows) P Cole 3-8-13 P Cock 2-8-13 Driving HEROME (Cinnvaloy Park Stud) A Scott 3-8-8 Paul Eddery 16 (3) DRIVING HEROME (Cinnvaloy Park Stud) A Scott 3-8-8 Paul Eddery 19 (3) CHARSAREAN 3-8-11 P Cock (4-1 jr.fev) G Princhard-Gordon 15 ran 16-1 Inbition, 25-1 The **92** t Wighom ---Cochenno ---. T Carino 83 2.15 GILLINGHAM SELLING HANDICAP (£2,742: 1m 2f) (12 runners) 00000- IERAN 181(F) (Cowled) 1 Long 5-7-11 008- RALA'S PENCESS 270 (T Filey-Strate) D Wilson 3-7-7. Scap: Kula's Princess 7-4. SETTING: 3-1 Send Castle, 7-2 Ta Wedla, 9-2 Thin Red Line, 6-1 Precoclous 1986; FRESH PROM VICTORY 5-8 S Rouse (25-1) A Moore 15 ran

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Saturday's results

Southwell

• Henry Cecil's Rahaam has

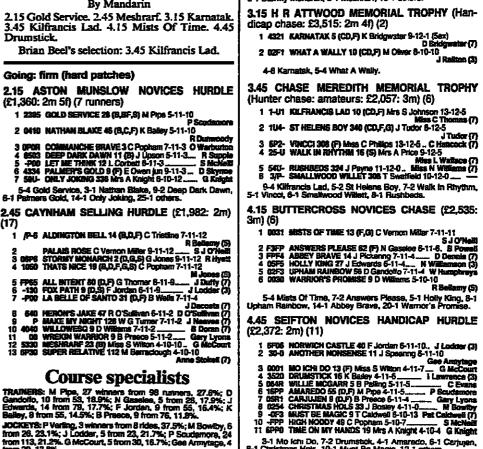
been backed at all prices down from 50-1 to 16-1 for the 1.000

Guineas with Hills after reports

that she has worked well with well-fancied Guineas entry

Chimes Of Freedom.

ran. 2301, Prohibitios (14-1); 2, Tabyan (15-2); 3, Guns And Roses (2-1 tav). 13 ran. NR: Brown Carpet.





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# Art of brinkmanship gives Liverpool an edge in title pursuit

IF SUCCESS in modern football is achieved by those teams which, at times, place a heavy and successful reliance on sheer good fortune, it does seem highly probable that Liverpool will win the League Championship this season.

Like Aston Villa and Arsenal, their closest rivals, Liverpool have been guilty of producing many performances of dubious quality over the past seven months. But on Saturday it was only the late emergence of their uncanny, if familiar, knack of salvaging a lost cause which saved them from embarrassment against a technically superior, if less committed,

Southampton side. Twenty-four hours before this game, at a time when he is normally at his most reserved. Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, had been at pains to impress upon his players the importance of total commitment in all the club's remaining fixtures.

In the past, Liverpool's form has suffered at the end of a week when the club's natural rhythm had been disrupted by the international commitments of its leading personnel, and it was as if Dalglish was

### Millwall ready for drop

By Dennis Signy

Crystal Palace.

The remarkable decline and fall of Miliwall, who briefly topped the first division last Se continues apace, with a depressing sequence of only one victory in 25 league games leaving them marooned at the foot of the

"I think that is it," Bob Pearson, the Millwall manager, admitted. Since he succeeded John Docherty in February the Lions have lost six times and drawn one game. Since Millwall went public last October losing has become a habit.

"The players are wondering if they will ever win again. Pear-son said. "It is my job to keep them confident," he said before adding, disarmingly: "I don't seem to have been doing it too

Docherty and his assistant, the Den as a radio com-mentator, led Millwall to the first division for the first time in their 103-year history two years ago, as Tony Cascarino and Teddy Sherringham captured the headlines with their goal-

scoring feats. Cascarino has recently been sold to Aston Villa for £1.5 million and Sherringham relegated to a substitute's role, as Pearson has tried to introduce a rearson has tried to introduce a new winning formula. Sherringham was greeted with acclaim by Millwall's long-suffering supporters when he replaced Paul Goddard, who has scored only two goals since his record signing for £800,000 from Derby County at the turn of the year.

of the year Despite the fact that a header from Stevens came back off a post and that Allen, Millwall's £400,000 acquisition from Norwich City, also hit the wood-work, Pearson was not claiming bad luck. Palace, who virtually assured their place in the first division for next season with this victory, had two goals disallowed, created several chances and were always in a higher gear. They play at Norwich this week before facing Liverpool in next Sunday's FA Cup semi-final in a relaxed, if not confident mood. not confident, mood.

Bright headed them in front following a free kick by Barber after 41 minutes, while Gray, unmarked, scored their second minutes to climax a good move. Although Allen replied for reflex header when a shot from Dawes was blocked, that did no more than quell the mutterings from the home supporters.

MELLWALL: K Braneger, K Stevens, I Dawes, M McCardy, D Thompson, A McLery (sub: W Reid), L Briley, T Hurioti, M Allen, P Goddard (sub: E Sherringham), P Stephenson, CRYSTAL PALACE: N Marryn: J Pernberton, R Shew, A Gray, G O'Reilly, R Medman, P Barber, G Thompson, A Pardew.

De Agostini's effort brings

relief for Italy BASLE (Reuter) - Luigi De Agostini ended a four-month goal drought for Italy on Sat-urday when he scored the goal that gave the World Cup hosts a

1-0 win over Switzerland. The young Swiss side had the better of the first half in which the Juventus forward, Salvatore Schillaci, was well contained. Schillaci squandered two chances later in his first interpational but it was when the Sicilian was brought down after beating three defenders that De Agostini scored from the 68th

minute free kick.

SWITZERLAND: M Brumer: H Beumann,
U Flecher, D Herr, M Hottiger, M Koller, H
Hermann, B Pinfaretti (sub: F Chassot), A
Suster, A Krup, S Chapusst.
ITALY: W Zenga; P Mactint (sub: L De
Agostin), G Glennini, F Bareal, G Bergomi (sub: C Ferre), F Di Napoli, G Marocchi, P
Vierthowod, R Donadoni, A Carnevale
(sub: A Sarana), S Schillect.

His fears were amply borne deserved lead three minutes out in an opening hour when after half-time when Case Liverpool played with indisci- fired home a stunning drive pline and, more worryingly, after Venison had carelessly apparent indifference. A nor- allowed Wallace to steal mally productive midfield was possession largely impotent, and with the likes of Whelan and Mc- vival had its roots in the Mahon prone to the most introduction of Rosenthal as a naive mistakes, a rare home substitute in the 70th minute. defeat seemed likely.

A goal was the last thing which Liverpool's desolate play warranted, but, astonishingly, they claimed one in the 15th minute when Houghton's free kick was expertly headed in by Barnes.

Southampton's neat and orderly play was finally rein the 83rd minute when warded in the 37th minute Hysen intelligently headed when Rideout rose uninto the path of Rush who attended to head powerfully home a Case free kick which power from 18 yards. had been flicked on by Moore.

The goal served to under- Wallace to miss a simple line the complete lack of opportunity to level the scores understanding within a Liverpool defence which played with such a casual disregard for its own safety that total capitulation would have been inevitable but for the presence of Hanson, the veteran Scottish international who was immaculate at a time when his colleagues seemed intent on damaging their

### Harford kills off Chelsea's hopes

By Nicholas Harling

**Derby County...** THE popular image of Mick Harford soaring through the air to clout a powerful header past the opposing goalkeeper seemed nothing more than a fading memory of a past age on Saturday. With Derby County's wingers, McMinn and Mickle-white, among the club's lengthy casualty list, Harford has to content himself with a service from rather different - and lower - angles than ever was the

Not that he seems ready to complain. When Saunders found him in a shooting position for the first time, Harford sent his drive whistling past a post. The next effort, again from a pass by Saunders, flew just over the bar. But when Saunders over the bar. But when Saunders laid back Forsyth's long pass in the 79th minute, the big man's

reaction was perfect, over the 6st 4in Beasant that Derby's centre forward scored an exquisite goal. Harford's equalizer endorsed the view that he is blessed with rather more finesse on the ground than he receives credit for. "If some foreigner had done that we'd be talking about it for months," his unusually loquacious manager, Arthur Cox said afterwards

With what was, surprisingly, only his second goal for the club, Harford emphasized the futility

that was the talk of Chelsea for title than Derby have of going down, even though this was only the visitors' second point in six games. If the earlier failure of Saunders to capitalize on Monkou's back-pass was typi-cal, then Derby's recent strug-gles are easy to comprehend.

prevent the visitors taking a

An unlikely Liverpool re-

The Israeli international for-

Standard Liege of Belgium

until the end of the season,

won a corner two minutes

after his arrival and

Houghton's kick was turned

A victory which Liverpool

There was still time left for

and for Cherednik to claim a

place in history by becoming

the first player from the Soviet

Union to appear in the first

division when he was in-

troduced as a substitute in the

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; G Hysen, Venison (sub: G Gillespie), S Staumon, Whelan, A Hensen, P Beardsley, Houghton, I Rush, J Barnes, S McMah (Sub: R Rosenthal).

86th minute.

into his own goal by Osman.

ward, who is on loan from

Yet, in Taylor, Derby do have a reliable deputy for the injured Shilton, whose eye is still "blue, green, yellow, you name it", after the England goalkeeper's midweek mishap, according to Cox. Taylor safely fielded everything which were the rest thing - which was not a great deal - that Chelsea fired at him. With Wright in commanding form in front of him, Derby had more than enough resources to contain Chelsea, whose pre-match parade of the Zenith Data Cup had clearly filled them with ther inspiration nor guile.

Durie and Dorigo combined sweetly down the left, but it was Wright that Chelsea's goal materialized. Wilson's conversion of the 59th-minute centre was a classic near-post goal, although Harford was to leave the best until last.

CHELSEA: D Beasant; G Hall, A Dorigo, J Burnstead, E Johnson, K Monkou, K McAllistar, P Nicholas, K Dixon, G Dune, K WISSON.
DERBY COUNTY: M Teylor: M Sage, M Forsyth, G Williams, M Wright, R Hundmarth, P Williams (sub: K Francis), D Saunders, M Harford, N Pickering (sub: S Hayward), R Briscoe.
Referee: J Worrall.

Air craft: Cottee, the Everton forward, takes flight as Winterburn, left, and Bould, of Arsenal, prepare to pursue during Saturday's game Arsenal gain some consolation

ARSENAL'S return to form -three wins and a draw in their last five games — has probably come too late for them to retain come too late for them to retain their League title but the two main contenders. Liverpool and Aston Villa, will not relish their forthcoming visits to Highbury, where the hosts have dropped only seven points all season.

Although the big prize looks to have escaped Arsenal this time, there seems little dispute that they are the best of the rest. They were certainly too good for Everton on Saturday in what may best be described as a thirdnot as close as the score suggests Everton's European ambition

### Robson to continue comeback

BRYAN Robson, the England and Manchester United captain, came through his second comeback game on Saturday with no problems. United coasted through against Rochdale re-serves, winning 5-2 and Robson played the full 90 minutes. Robson's next target is Central League game at Huddersfield tomorrow night after which the United manager, Alec Ferguson, will consider whether he is fit enough to be

included in the squad for the FA Cup semi-final against Oldham Manchester City have decided that they have too many fixtures on Maine Road already to allow Chester to share the ground next season. The third division Club will be without ground because they have sold their own Sealand Road for use as a supermarket. as a supermarket.

The former Scottish international, Jim McCalliog, was appointed Halifax Town manager after the 2-0 win at Roch-

two of its previous 10 en-counters, Everton were strangely anaemic and could not goal. Yet in the last minute they almost made a nonsense of all that had gone before when Cottee raced onto a loose ball in

the penalty area, only for Adams to block his shot. Because of their slender advantage, Arsenal could never relax. They would have been spared their late anxiety if their finishing had been more acrmisning has been more ac-curate. First Groves and then Thomas miskicked when well placed, then Campbell shot straight at Southall from close in and lastly Hayes blazed high and wide when set up by Smith, who

By Chris Moore

WIMBLEDON will breeze into the Anfield cauldron tomorrow night convinced in their own

minds that they can delay, if not even derail, the title-bound

Hard as it may be for the

remains that the capital city's poor relations appear as well equipped as any side for the task

only twice away from home this

Saturday's success over the

on a number of counts, every bit as impressive as the 3-0 hiding

they handed Aston Villa, then leaders, earlier in the month, to

give them win No. 6 six on their

They have now lost only one of their last 12 league games, and are apparently actually

relishing the prospect in store tomorrow. We don't have any

Nottingham Forest ... Wimbledon.....

Liverpool express.

goal after 21 minutes, his first since New Year's Day. Smith's expert lay-off released Groves on a 50-yard dash down the right and when he collected the return pass his lob beat the poorty positioned Southall and went in off the underside of the Instead of being encouraged

by their recent good results Everton seemed inhibited by Arsenal's fine home record. The exceptions were McCall, who was a hive of industry midfield, and Snodin a Pointon, the fullbacks, who did not allow Groves and Hayes, the Arsenal wingers, the freedom they enjoyed at Derby the

kean spell.

A balmy March afternoon had a soporific effect on players and spectators mtil Smith woke everyone up with an impudent and spectators may be a missing on Saturday but in Arsenal's championship

Wimbledon relish showdown

playing?"
"We've got the best away

record in the first division and, on this form, should be in the

championship race ourselves. But I'll tell you what. I bet Kenny Dalglish, even now,

knows only too well what a battle his team are in for.

Anyone who saw us here or at

Villa Park knows it's no fluke.

You would have to go a long way to see a back four perform

Forest, certainly, could have

no complaints as they set about licking the wounds of this fourth

defeat in five games. Their only

win in seven outings was the one

clouded in controversy over the legality of Crosby's winner

against Manchester City. So

what has gone wrong for Brian

Even had he honoured us

Even had he honoured us with his presence on Saturday, the colour of his complexion would almost certainly have deterred the \$64.000 question: is his team's present plight, with only four goals in the last eight games, of his own making?

Clough has owned up to

dropping numerous clangers when it comes to buying players.

B and Q Scottish League

as well as ours did today.

Campbell Arsenal may have found the answer to their goal-scoring droughts. The 20-year-old, although tiring towards the end, has made a big impact in a

Dixon, Winterburn and Adams, who were in the England B side embarrassed by the Republic of Ireland B last Tuesday, put that disappointment behind them by giving sound performances while Lukic, the goal-keeper whom Arsenal's manager George Graham does ager, George Graham, does not want, will never have an easier afternoon.

top scorer, Forest have won only

Even operating with two wingers on Saturday - playing

Carr and Crosby together for the first time since September — made little difference as Young and the admirable Curle re-

stricted Nigel Clough and Currie to just one bite of the cherry

At the other end, it was Young's headed pass from Earle's free kick that fashioned

the chance for Dennis Wise to

volley Wimbledon's spectacular

Rice squandered Forest's best

minutes later after being slipped

But throughout the afternoon, Hans Segers, the former Forest

goalkeeper, was only once seen at full stretch in keeping out a powerfully driven free kick from

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton, B Laws, S Pearce, D Walker, T Wilson, B Pica, G Croeby, G Parker, N Clough, D Currle, F Carr.
WHATELEDON: H Segers, J Scales, T Presen, V Ryen, E Young, K Curle, S Antimobus (sub: B McAffett), D Kruszynski, J Feshanu, T Gibeon (sub: A Cork), D Wise.
Reference: V Caliny.

se: V Callow

First division

winner after only 15 mi

five times in four months'

### Charlton clinging

By Clive White

Charlton Athletic.

Queen's Park Rangers.. 0 CHARLTON Athletic are a funny old lot. While other teams cower at the very thought of relegation, Charlton grow in confidence. If one did not know that the community better, one would suggest that ually enjoy these end-of-

season high-wire acts.

This time they could hardly have made their escapes more difficult. In February they were nine points adrift of the field. Even Houdini would have con-ceded defeat. But Charlton have battled on doggedly, overtaking Millwall to reach a stage from where they might yet clamber over Manchester City and Luton Town to safety.

As Lenny Lawrence, their manager, said: "We have the advantage of having been here before. There is something about us that keeps going. There ain't any Houdinis or magic s, just a refusal to give up the status.

If the timing of Saturday's 86th minute own goal at Selhurst Park is anything to go by, we are in store for another desperately close finish. The fact that it was an own goal was both cheering and disheartening for Chelton. They need all the luck they could get just as much as they need a reliable goalscorer. At least, Charton are making their count luck and a few coal. their own luck and a few goal-scoring chances. Perhaps the reatest complement one could pay Chariton was that they should have scored three against Queen's Park Rangers and no

Liverpool. One instant in the first half presented Charlton with chances when Maddix's header back toward Seaman fell short. Williams intercepted the ball but his shot was blocked by Seaman's legs. Jones, following up, should never have given the goalkeeper the opportunity to do the same again.

When Sansom almost suc-ceeded in chipping another back pass over Seaman's head we began to wonder about Rangers' masochistic tendency. But even before Maddix's self-inflicted wound. Williams should have wound, Williams should have hurt them when put clean through by the delighfully perceptive and skilful Minto. Not that Maddix could be blamed unduly for slicing Mortimer's low, swerving cross past his own goalkeeper. Don Howe, the Rangers manager, preferred to give the credit to Mortimer, who seemed finally to have found his niche in central midfield. "I can't see any reason why Charlton should not survive." Howe said. "I don't know what their programme is.

know what their programme is.
Who do they play next?"
"Liverpool" came the reply.
Howe: "Yes, well, hum..."
CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Bolder: J.
Humphrey, M Reid, A Penke, J.
McLaughin, T Caton, R Lee, P WHENTS, A
Jones, S Minto, P Mortimer.
GUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: D Seetnan; D
Bardeley, K Sansom, P Partor, B Laws, D
Maddix, R Wilkins, S Barker, C Clarke, R
Wegerie (sub: M Falco), A Switon,
Referee: K Rediern.

### Full house for Mourneview game expected:

THESE are heady days around mid-Ulster. The meeting on Saturday week between Portadown, the League leaders, and Glenavon, in second place. promises to attract the biggest crowd at Mourneview Parksince the glory days of Wilbur Cush a few decades ago (George

Portadown, vicing for their first Irish League championship. have a four points lead over Glenavon, the last team to take the title out of Belfast 16 years ago. Linfield, the champions, and Ballymena United are four points further adrift

Glenavon did not help their cause at the weekend by dropping two points away to Bangor in a goalless draw while Portadown were defeating Carrick Rangers 2-0. Ballymena also dropped two points in a 1-1 draw away to Distillery. But Linfield kept Europe with a 4-1 win over

 Linfield, who meet Argentina at Windsor Park tomorrow, night, hope to include Motherwell striker. David McCabe.
 Stephen Beattle, a full back with College. with Chelsea, replaces Mark Todd (Barnsley) not available, in the Ireland under-23 team that meets Israel at Coleraine

fears whatsoever about going to Liverpool," Bobby Gould, the Wimbledon manager, said. WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

travels.

Fourth division

Barclays League First division

Yesterday 1 MAN CITY (1) 2 Ward, Reid 24,797

Edited 34 7 2 92932 1 114/1142 27
FA VASE: Seasi-finels: Second leg:
Yeoding 2, Hythe 0. (Yesding win 4-3 on
agg): Bridlington Town 1, Guiseley 0,
(Bridlington Win 4-0 on agg).
VALDNALL LEAGUE: Presider divisions:
Aviasbury 1, Marlow 1; Barking 1,
Windsor and Eton 1; Basingstoke 3,
Staines 1; Bishop's Stortford 3, St Athens
2; Dufwich 0, Degenham 0; Grays 0,
Garshelton 1; Harrow 2, Bromley 1;
Knigstontan 1, Hayes 0; Redbridge Forest
1, Henden 1; Slough 3, Leyton-Wingste 2;
Wokingham 2, Begner 0. First divisions:
Boreham Wood 0, Tooting and Mitcham 0;
Chesham 1, Libridge 5; Croydon 1,
Metropolitan Police 1; Dorking 1, Wor-

Second division

Third division Friday

NOME AWAY
PWOLFAWOLFAPs

Burton 1. Waterloome 0; Corby 3, Gravesend 1; Crawley 0, Cheimstord 3; Dorrhester 0, Moor Green 1; Gloucester 5, Alvechurch 2; VS Rugby 0, Dertical 1; Weymouth 0, Dover 3; Worzester 0, Cambridge 0, Bitdland division: Bedworth 1. Stoutstridge 3; Berry 1, Recing Cub reynoutid I, Dover S, Processer U, Cambridge O, Bibliend divisions: Bedworth 1. Stourbridge 3; Barry 1, Racing Club Warwick 0; Helesower 3, Gramman 2; Hednestord 4, Dudley 0; King's Lynn O, Bridgnorth 2; Redditch O, Tamworth 5; Stroud 1, Baston 1; Sutton Colfield 3, Sandwell Borough 0; Willenhall 1, Barbury 0; Southern divisions: Belock 1, Yata 0; Buckingham 2, Corinthian 1; Burnham 1, Folkestone 2; Ertith and Belvedere 0, Bastley 4; Hastings 1, Wilney 0; Hounslov 2, Fershem 3; Margata 1, Dunstable 2; Satsbury 1, Bury 1; Sheppey 0, Andover 4; Trowbridge 1, Poole 4. SKOL MORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bibringham from 1, Groten 1; Biyth Spartans 3, Seaham Rad Star 1; Essington 0, Durhem 3; Shildon 1, Bibrigham Syn 2; South Bark 1, Almelot 2; Spennymoor 0, Brandon 0; Tow Law 2, Stockton 2; Whickham 1, Consett 1.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Density 3, Arminorpe Welfare 4; Harrogate RW 2, Badlington Trinity 3; Hunfled Main 0, Ossett Albon 0; North Fernity 2, Thackley 2; Pontefrac Cols 2, North Shields 6; Sheffield 1, Brigg 1. 1.
GREAT NULLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bristol Manor Farm 2. Plymouth Arg 0; Chard 0, Paulton 3; Chippenham 2. Listeard Ath 0; Clevedon 3, Wetton 1:

POOLS CHECK

Friday Colchester 31 8 3 8 22 29 1 7 11 19 41 37
Exmouth 4, Barnetaple C, Mangothield 5, Davidsh O: Radistock 0. Tauster 3;
Swenage and H 1. Torrington 1; Weston Super Mars 3, Tiverton 0.
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Ashton Utd 3, Burscough 1; Bootle 2, Chadderton 2;
Citheroe 5, Nantwich 4; Colwyn Bey 1, Vauchaff CM 1; Darwenn 1, Prescott Cables 1; Skelmerodale 2, Selford 2, SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Charlton Ath 3, Cambridge C; Dowich 2, West Ham 1; OPFI 3, Gillingham 1; Tottenham 3, Fulham 0. Second chylsios: Brantford 1, Bristol Rovers 2, Brighton 0, Oxford 1; Luton 0, Aldershot 2; Northampton 2, Eristol City 1; Reading 1, Tottenham 0; Southerspton 2, Bournamouth 3; Swindon 0, Crystaf Palace 1; Winnbedon 1, Colchester 0.
SagranOFF INISH LEAGUE: Ards 2

Sastracoff RidSH LEAGUE: Ards 2. Gendoran 1; Bangor 0, Glenevon 0; Coloraine 1, Crusaders 2; Distiliary 1, Bellymena 1; Lame 1, Cilhonylle 0; Linfield 4, Newry 1; Portadown 2, Carrick

EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier divinion: Bohervisne 1, Dundaik C; Athlone Town 0, Cork City 4; Droghede United 1, Sham-rock Rovers 0; University City 2, Shelbourne 0; St Patrick's Athletic 1, Derry City 1; University College Dublin 1, Gatway United 0. Leading postilizations: (after 30 games); 1, St Patrick's Athletic, 47 pts; 2, Derry City, 45; 3, Dundaik, 37.

Second division ABACUS LEAGUE: National division: Aberystwyth 1, Meesteg 1; Ammanford 1, Port Taibot 1; Brecon 2, Abergaventy 7; Briton Ferry 3, Lianelli 2, Cwimbran 0, Havenfordwest 2; Pembrooks 2, Ton Pentre 1, Pondiantralin 2, AFC Cardiff 0. 

Steven (Scheman Stevenson Stevenson

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE Fortuna Dussidori 1, Homburg 0; Borussia Dortmund 2, Walchof Marinherm 0; Warder Britings 2, Humburg 1; Nuremberg 1, FC Cologne 1; Borussia Moonchengledbech 0, Karistune 0; Kaisenstautism 2, Beyer Gerdingen 1; Bayer Lewerkusen 2, Bochum 1; St. Paul 2, Eintracht Frankurt 2, Lending positioner 1, Bayern Munich 350s. 2, Earyer Lewerkusen, 36; 3, FC Cologne, 34.
FRIENCH LEAGUE: Ausarre 3, Brest 1; Lyon 0, Carnes 1; Marseille 4, Life 1; Matz 0, Racng Paris 0; Montpoliter 2, Sochaux 0; Nace 1, Toulouse 1, St. Etienne 1; Nansas 0, Monaco 0, Leading positions 1, Bordeaux, physiol 31, 45ptr 2, Marseille, 30, 43; 3, Monaco, 31, 36.

SPAMISH LEAGUE: Reel Zersgoza 0,

LEADRIG SCOTTISH SCORERS (League LEADING SCOTTISH SCORERS (League goals in braciests): 2x: J Robertson (Hearts, 16). 18: A McColst (Rengers, 13). 17: R Jack (Dunfermine, 12). 16: S Crabbe (Hearts, 12): M Johnston (Rangers, 13). 14: P Mason (Aberdsen, 6), First division: 22: O Coyle (Airchire, 22: — 16 for Chydebarth, 21: K Eadie (Chydebarth, 17). 19: G Daziel (Raith Rovers, 18). 17: S Campbell (Partick, 18): R Grant (St. Johnstone, 17): D McWilliams (Falich, 17). Second division: 19: C Lloyd (Stirfing A. 12): W Watsers (Dimerroot, 18). 17: S Mactver (Dumbarton, 15). 18: C Globon (Dumbarton, 15): C Harteress (Strantaer, 12).

Looking up from down under

### Oldham's season in danger of being erased from memory

remembers losers must be lurking unpleasantly at the back of the Oldham Athletic players' minds.

· After all, sinking 1-0 at relegation-threatened Middlesbrough was hardly the ideal preparation for next -Sunday's FA Cup semi-final against Manchester United, to be followed by a Littlewoods Cup final meeting with Nottingham Forest at the end of

the month. Coming straight after the unexpected home defeat by Sheffield United in midweek, it dropped Oldham to eighth position; effectively confining their league campaign to the pursuit of a play-off place rather than automatic

assuage alarm on Teesside of his good games on the left, although Middlesbrough are Baird bustling through the still in danger of a fall from first to third division in fident mood after last week's successive seasons. Slaven's scoring debut for the Republic 26th goal of the campaign was of Ireland and Kernaghan struck from close range after outstanding in defence, Baird had headed down Proc- Middlesbrough were able to tor's corner in the 26th outplay Oldham at their own

### have the advantage

By Mark Herbert

THE gulf between the professionals and the part-timers in the GM Vauxhall Conference was exposed on Saturday when Barnet, the leaders, were comprehensively outplayed by Darlington. The 2-0 defeat. before a capacity crowd of 5,880, moved the challengers to within a point, with three games

Barry Fry, Barnet's outspoken manager, said: "It was men against boys, and unfortunately, we were the boys. This is my biggest disappointment since I've been at the club. I'm embarrassed: they humiliated

Darlington's post-war non-League history is concise: relelast season after 68 years in the League, favourites to return this vear. They have maintained their players on full-time con-tracts and the benefits were

Borthwick gave Darlington the lead with a fortuitous goal in inspired effort, created by Stevens's back-heel in the area and finished by Corner, came a minute before half-time. The rest, for a defence which has conceded just 18 goals this season, the lowest of any Con-ference or League club,was a matter of containment.

The season has been simplified for Darlington in the last month. At one stage they seemed in danger of getting swamped with fixtures but recent elimination from the FA Trophy and Bob Lord Trophy has concentrated their attention

on promotion.
Tor Barnet, who have finished seasons since automatic promo-League and Conference, the battle goes on. Fry has to squeeze the defending chambers to get back to the grind of winning against lesser Conference sides and hoping Darlington slip up. Tonight, his players, less Regis, Harding and Beattie, who were injured on Saturday, travel to Stafford Rangers.

In the longer term, Fry thinks going professional must be considered. "Lincoln and now Darlington have showed the way," he said. "If Conference way," he said. "If Conference sides have any ambition to reach the League, they must consider going full-time."

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

Barclays League

**Bob Lord Trophy** 

Northwich v Kidderminster

VALDOLALI, LEAGUE- Premier division: Bognor v Carshelton (7.45). First division: Croydon v Kingsbury; Harlow v Ustridge (7.45). Sacond division south: Russip Rignor v Petersfield (7.45).

ALLERIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP; Semi-finet Cardiff v Hereford.

PALEBRANTI MI ICH WELDIN GUP, Semi-finst Cardin v Hersford.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Asion Vals v Hull (7.0). Second division: Grimsby v Botton (7.0). GVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION-Crystal Pelsoe v Arsenst, Oxford v Charloon.

YEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Southern

RUGBY LEAGUE

STALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: Sheffield Exclas v Brasiland Months

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: British Isles Indoor into chamolotiship (Prestwick).

Louise Taylor reviews the second division

have much in common. The first two second division sides to grace Wembley this year -Middlesbrough lost to Chelsea in the Zenith Data final last week - they are also arguably the best to watch.

Both build from the back, play the ball to feet, deploy wingers, and are not afraid to attempt the odd audacious back heel. The irony on Saturday was that Oldham enjoyed the bulk of the possession but provided little in the way of penetration; Middlesbrough's classic fail-

It might have been different promotion. on plastic, but with the eng-The result also did much to matic Davenport having one middle, Slaven clearly in con-

Yet despite their positions If Middlesbrough and Old-at opposite ends of the table, ham are all about fancy foot-

### Darlington Maidstone sustain promotion drive

THE congestion at the top of the fourth division makes Maidstone United's 3-0 victory against the third placed team, Southend United, all the more valuable. Only nine points separate the leaders, Exeter City, who lost 2-1 to Hereford United, from Maidstone, who have moved into eighth place.

Maidstone had installed an extra 400 seats at Watling Street on Saturday, but they did not give their second largest crowd of the season much to cheer for aimost half an hour. The heavily sanded pitch made considered actions difficult and it was an unconsidered one that opened the scoring.

Steve Butler, who enjoyed a generally impressive afternoon, hoisted a high ball beyond the Southend offside trap. Brush raced back to retrieve but, under pressure from Gall, succeeded only in volleying the ball over his own goalkeeper from 20

little to choose between the sides, but Maidstone never looked back. Most of the time, they played with four men rd and Butler might have extended their lead several times before he actually did, stabbing home Elsey's corner in spectacular shot from 20 yards, which produced the third goal 10 minutes later, was no more

than Maidstone deserved. The result stretched their unbeaten sequence to five games and gave Keith Peacock, their manager, particular cause for satisfaction. "Three or four

Keith Blackmore reviews third and fourth divisions

ball, laced by offside traps.

Just like Oldham, Leeds

ere, for once, made to taste

their own medicine at

Molineux on Saturday. After

Mutch intercepted Batty's ill

advised back pass in the 21st

minute to score the game's

only goal (thereby lifting Wolves to sixth place), United

were unable to spring the

trigger of the trap laid by

Yorkshiremen remain on top,

but their frustration was com-

pounded by the news that Sheffield United had nar-

rowed Leeds's lead to four

points, courtesy of a 1-0 win at

place, once again exhibited symptoms of promotion jit-

ters in the course of a nervous 1-1 home draw with Leicester City, it looks as if the York-

shire club will monopolize the

two direct entrances to the

As Swindon Town, in third

Howard

Stoke City.

Wilkinson's

weeks ago, I had to take stock of the situation. We had had a run of four defeats and it called for throwing more men forward," he said. "We gambled and it put the onus on our defence. Today our back four were the key to

Grimsby Town took advan-tage of Exeter's defeat by beating Lincoln City with a penalty by Gilbert. It was their eighth League win in succession and took them to within a point of

In the third division, late goals helped both the Bristol teams keep up their promotion drives. Bristol City needed a goal in the 87th minute by Taylor, the leading scorer in the division with 28, to earn a draw at home against Mansfield Town. Ian Holloway's 89th minute goal gave Bristol Rovers three points against Northamp-

Tranmere Rovers are second, separating the Bristol pair, having beaten Swansea City 3-0 on Friday, but Notts County kept up the chase, beating Preston the 74th minute. Lillis's North End 4-2, Bartlett scoring twice.

MAEDSTONE UNITED: N Johns; W Barton, P Rumble, L Berry, M Golfey, J Roast, M Gell (sub: H Pritchard), K Elsey, K Charlery, S Butler, J Liss.

SOUTHEND UNITED: P Sensome; A Dixon, P Brush, D Martin, G Butters, P Clark, M Ling (sub: A Anash), P Butler, D Crown, I Benjamin, N Smith. Reference M Plarce.

### Aberdeen miss chance

YET again, Aberdeen failed to pions' margin at the top of the Premier Division (Roddy For-syth writes)

syth writes). With Rangers obliged to wait until yesterday to fulfil their fixture with Celtic, Aberdeen travelled to Dens Park knowing that a victory over the bottom club. Dundee, would bring them within three points of the

However, Dundee, whose late revival has sustained their hope of avoiding relegation, opened the scoring through Wright.

CYCLING: Eurosport: 9-10am: Highlights of the Tour of Flanders.

Gillhaus equalized for Aberdeen

before half time and the score remained unchanged until the Dundee thus gained a point on Dunfermline, who lost I-0 at home to Dundee United, for whom Jackson scored, but St the Dens Park club with a goalless draw with Motherweil

at Love Street. In the Edinburgh derby at Easter Road, Heart of Midlorun at the expense of Hibernian when two goals from John Robertson gave them the victory after Weir had scored for the home team.

Brown, from Camberley Judo Club, has powerful ground work, which is why it was all the more surprising that Yu Ping Chou (Taipei) managed to hold ber down in the first covers.

FOR four months, BBC cameras have been behind the scenes at Sheffield United foot-

ball club, tracing a season that the corporation, just as much as the club, hopes will lead to promotion to the first division.

In the board room, even in the dressing room at half-time, the cameras were allowed to become part of the furniture—

one really hams it up. United, a six-part series which starts on BBC2 this Friday, shows events

We see a player whose Friday

routine never varies as he struggles with his pre-match nerves. He cooks his supper, eats it, listens to the same music

tape, takes a sleeping pill and

goes to bed early, alone. We see the wives who wait at

home and worry when they bear

on the radio that a player has been injured. No one bothers to

tell them if he is all right - or if

We see the directors who

learn of a take-over bid just as

they seem to be making the breakthrough towards financial

security. (Take a good look at

those faces, they will tell you a lot about the occupants of

League club board rooms.)
We see the players at their

peaks and in their troughs and

we are given an occasional

insight into lives that go beyond being "as sick as a parrot."
We are shown the apprentices

who clean the boots and dress-ing rooms and face the agonizing wait before being told whether they are good enough to

his career may be over.

the silver. But Oka was trumped at the last moment for that position by the elegant Zsuzsa Csisztu, of Hungary, in the floor

battle with the polished Lazlo Boda, of Hungary. All three won two exercises and all held the lead at some stage. Cox, in relaxed style, led after two pieces but relinguished his commanding position to Boda and Bart-lett jointly after a weak rings routine.

BRITISH international prestige

was boosted considerably on Saturday when three Britons

won medals at the Daily Mirror

Champions All tournament at

Birmingham International

Arena. Terry Bartiett became the first British gymnast in the 21-year history of the event to win the gold medal while David Cox was close behind with the

silver. In the women's com-petition, Sarah Mercer fought back after a disastrous start to

The two men had a running

seize third position.

Mercer's bronze medal In turn, Boda looked set for victory, tackling his routines with pace and accuracy. However, he, too, fluffed it — on the parallel bars — allowing Bartlett deservedly to come home first. Yurchenko vault and a fall from the asymmetric bars, she was in sixth place. With spirited determination, she won the beam and floor exercises to finish only .005 of a mark Bartlett, demonstrating confidence and consistency, consolidated his sparkling performance with a top score of 9.6 for his horizontal bar

The event was the first in 17 years to be without Soviet gymnasts, who were stranded For the women, Leah Homma, of Canada, achieved the gold medal with a steady, because of visa problems. No doubt their presence would have

BITIMMCHAM: Daily Mirror Champions All competitions: Mere 1, T Bartiett (1981), 68(sts: 2, D Cox (683), 55.40; 3, L Bode (Hun), 55.35; 4, K Atomen (Yug), 53.95; 5, D Lutterman (MZ), 52.60; 6, D Griffith (Wales), 50.10. Women: 1, L Homma (Can), 33.775; 2, C Calestu (Hun), 37.750; 3, S Mercar (689), 37.725; 4, K Oka (Can), 37.500; 5, V Vassilerva (Bul), 37.350; 6, M Neubsuer (US), 38.650.

### JUDO

concentrated approach. She headed the field after two pieces,

remaining there to the finish. For a time, it seemed that her

diminutive compatriot, Koyuki Oka, would follow her to take

Kiwi eye view: back-bending work on the beam for Hayley Sligo, of New Zealand

**Bartlett without parallel** 

By Peter Aykroyd

### Britain return with three medals

ANN Hughes, the new coach to the British women's team, pre-dicted that they would return from the world junior championships in Dijon with three medals, and so it proved.
Yesterday the 17-year-old featherweight, Michelle Brown, lost her first fight, but cruised through the repechage to add a bronze to the gold and bronze won by Kate Howey and Chloe Cowan on the opening day.

Brown, from Camberley Judo

that was the only mistake of the day. Despite vocal support from the home crowd. Emmanuelle Perbal (France) could only wig-gle her toes when she was rolled into a hold by the English

on BSB; it is nearly live on

Spitika (EG); affwar: K Honda (Japan); bronze: Y W Back (SKor) and R Mazzev (USSR). Middieweight (under 88ko); Gold: T Sankachvill (USSR); ellwer: M Daud (Bra); bronzes: Y kakamura (Japan) and P Crohoru (Rom). Woman ( Japan) gie her toes when she was rolled into a hold by the English fighter.

The next victim was Antonia Rodriguez (Spain). Brown has an unorthox turning manoeuvre that seems to confuse most opponents. It certainly foxed Maria Pekli (Hungary), who was stumbled to the ground in the first six seconds. SATURDAY: Mea (ender 21): Lightweight (under 71kg): Gold: V Dgebouadze (USSR); and M Vernarous (Cr.). SUNDAY: Mea (under 21): Lightweight (under 95kg): Gold: M Hux (Ed): allver: M H Oh (SKOr): houses I Paresteon (WSSR); after: K hwats (Jao); bronzes I Paresteon (USSR); after: K hwats (Jao); bronzes I Paresteon (USSR); after: K hwats (Jao); bronzes I Bactarowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strzaktowski (Pol); bronzes I Color: Gold: R Verdecine (Cut); siver: B Strz

### Behind the scenes at Bramall Lane

or the Your of Handers.

EQUESTRIANTSM: Eurosport 11.30amIpm and 4-Sport Showjumping: Highlights from Gothenburg, and "Horne Boxt's 
Screensport 2-3-30pm and 11.30pm-lant: 
Showjumping: Highlights of the Bercy 
International Show. York v Exeter ..... Cambridge v Scarborough (7.45) .... EUROSPORT - WHAT A WEEK! Eurosport 8-9pm: Review of the week's sport. Leviand Daf Cup POOTBALL: Screensport 10-11sm and 7:30-9.15pm: Argendelsn Leegue and Internstional highlights: 10-11:30sm: Spenish Leegue: Zaragoza v Real Meditd. Notts Co v Bristol R (7.45). GM Vauxhall Conference

TODAY'S FIXTURES

GOLP: Screensport 12-2pm: United States PGA: Highlights of the Nestie Invitational from Florida. ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 5-7pm and 11pm-1am: National Hockey League. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 7-Spire Motor sport news from

MORIL MOTOR SPORT NEWS: Eurooport 12.30pm. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9-10am; Highlights of the 1989 Indy 500. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 3.30-4.30pm. SKIING: Screensport 10.45-11.30pm Highlights of the Phymouth cup from Colorado.

division: Salisbury v Hythe.
FA YOUTH CUP: Semi-final, second leg: Moddesborough v Portsmouth (7.0).
WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Welling v Emisic.

SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 1-2am (to-morrow): Golt: Highlights of the Remark Open from Majorca, and Feetball: Week-end round-up.

TENNER: Eurosport 2-4pm: Highlights of the Eutorif open from Portugal. UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

VOLLEYBALL: Eurosport 1-20m; High-Brits of the women's Grand Stam from Tokyo. WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Screenips

MOTORCYCLING: Speedway challenge: Wolverhempton v Oxford (7:30). Gold Cup: Reading v Coventry (7:30). SPORT ON TV

BASICETRALI: Screensport 6-7:30pm: contest to stage the 1994 World Cup, at Sydney drawing ahead of Ireland and West Germany in the United States: Burdaport 9-10pm: Superborge: Leonard v Benitsz from Las Usarsa.



with impressive results. Even- Ken Lawrence's guide to the tually no one notices them so no best of the week's sport on

> Dooley having a leg amputated, to the Arabs wishing to annex Bramall Lane. And, of course, we see David

"Harry" Bassett, the chirpy cockney boss of a dour York-shire Club who may, according to one player "smile if we win by five" but who, if they lose, will produce a cacophony of bleeping that leaves those in the dressing room in shock. Officially, United is decribed as a £250,000 documentary. Paul Pierrot, the producer, who lives by Charlton Athletic's old

tion, weekends do not come much busier. ters start on Thursday. If you want ball by ball coverage, then you need Sky One for the cricket. The golf is being shown

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: Showjumping: The Bercy International from Paris (Screensport,

TODAY: Showjumping: The Bercy International from Paris (Screensport, 2pm).

TOMORROW: Cricket: David Smith (and, possibly, David Gower) will be trying to win a Yest place in this one-day international in Berbados. (Sky One, 2.30pm).

WEDNESDAY: The Match: Are Nottingham Forest in Wembley form? Everton will best them. (ITV, 8pm).

THURSDAY: Cricket: First day of the fourth Test — and it is West Indies nerves that will be jangling (Sky One, 3pm).

FRIDAY: Football: United, an everyday tale of football folic; the first part of a six-week series (BBC2, 8.30pm).

SATURDAY: Grandstand: The Grand National tops the bill, with all the drama of the world's most famous race (BBC1, 12.15).

SUNDAY: Football and Golt; You will have to nominate your own highlight. The FA Cup semi-linels start at 11.40em and The Masters is on from 9.40pm.

ground. The Valley, and who was a Tottenham Hotspur sup-porter, sees it "more as a soap Eurosport, but the BBC waits until the final two days before Peter Alliss brings us their minute-by-minute action. And, incidentally, all promise to be there when the winning putt last, decisive, weeks of the season the tension should rise like a perfect Yorkshire pudding. The six 30-minute films could not be more timely. goes down.

When ITV chose the Everton-Nottingham Forest fixture for The Match, they assumed Forest would still be in the championship reckoning. Not so. But they are in the Littlewoods Cup Final (April 29) and Joe Royle, the manager of their opponents, Oldham Athletic, will be the guest of The Match on Wednesday, offering his judgement of Brian Clough's team. BSB ("hardly a launch hitch," they report) also have a live Scottish B & Q game, Hearts v Dundee. When ITV chose the Everton United heralds perhaps the biggest weekend in sport this year giving Aunty Beeb the chance to don her best hat and show us just how well she does snow us just how well she does
the big occasion.
With the Grand National, two
FA Cup semi-finals, The Masters golf from Augusta, a critical
Test match in Barbados and
rugby from Wales and Hong
Kong all clamouring for atlention, weekends do not come

On Thursday (between 2 and 4am) Sky broadcast boxing from the United States: the heavy-Both the Test and The Masweight bouts between Dokes and Ruddock and Weaver and

> You will be very hard to please indeed if there is not something for you on Saturday or Sunday — but if Rugby League is your heart's desire. then you will need Screensport on Saturday (2.55pm) where The Times expert, Keith Macklin, commentates on the second British Coal Inter-

and France from Headingley.
Could it be an OldhamCrystal Palace FA Cup Final? By
the time the Beeb's Sunday
marathon (which starts at
11.40am and finishes at about
5.15, including both semi-finals
live for the first time) we should

HOCKEY

### Southgate could finish season without trophy

UNLESS Southgate win the go forward to the second European Club Championship divison.

at Frankfurt early in June they Hounslow rounded off their will finish the 1989-90 season without a trophy, their last hope of qualifying for the Poundstretcher National League Cup semi-finals having been extinguished on Saturday. The 2-0 win over Isca with

goals by Kerry and Welch from short corners was not enough for Southgate and the draw for the League Cup semi-finals on April 21 and 22 is: Hounslow v Slough; East Grinstead

Other issues were decided with Harborne and Reading being relegated to the second IL Neston accompanying St Albans to the first divison and Peterborough Town and Coventry and North Warwickshire reverting to the regional leagues. The top two teams from the inter-league play-offs at Solihull starting on April 20 will

league engagements with a 5-1 win over Wakefield, Robert Thompson obtaining three goels, two from short corners, to secure the top scorers prize with a total of 21 goals in 15 matches. Second with a total of 16 was Bram van Asseit, who scored twice for East Grinstead, 4-1

winners Cannock.

David Faulkner's hand injury healed quickly enough for him to play for Havant, who beat Indian Gymkhana 3-0. Despite a goal in the second minute by Lichfield from a short corner Slough propugged to heat Slough recovered to the Harborne 3-1.
St Albans, who at one st

were 3-0 down, were on the brink of their first defeat in the second division against Neston until Keith Rowley converted a penalty stroke in the last minute

### **Future looks good** as England stroll

By Sydney Friskin

England Under-18...

underlined the high standard at schoolboy level.

The experience, which some of the players have had with first division clubs, was evident as England beat Wales comprehensively in the final under-18 match. They were 5-0 up at half time thanks to two goals from Waugh, and one apiece from Sutton, Nicklin and Wood. Wales enjoyed some possession Wales enjoyed some possession and forced Prestwich, the goal-

and forced Prestwich, the goalkeeper, to make two good stops.

Nicklin needed only a gentle
push from the top of the circle to
score the sixth goal early in the
second half and the dispirited
Welsh defence conceded two
more goals, both by Sawa, a
substitute forward. Fladen and
Dauschton were the most Daughton were the most resourceful Welsh forwards but

shadowed on Samrday when England cruised to an 8-0 win over a Scotland side forced to call on two members of their under-16 squad because of

ENGLAND won both titles in the ASW four nations' tournament at Cardiff yesterday and underlined the high standard at schoolboy level.

The experience, which some of the players have had with first division clubs, was evident as England beat Wales comprehensively in the final under-18 match. They were 5-0 up at half time thanks to two goals from Waush, and one apiece from Waush, and one apiece from Waush, High Wycombe HSGI, 3 Nickim

that of previous seasons.

Deacy, the Irish set-piece

expert, was in outstanding form. She scored three goals from penalty corners while Potter completed the scoring with a

fourth soal from a penalty. Scotland had much the better

of the first half exchanges in

their confrontation with Eng-land, in the concluding match of

England who were the clear

Wright put them on the road to

ionship before the Scots

salvaged some pride with a last-minute goal from Fraser from a

the tournament, but it

Goals from Brimble

### Ireland enjoy a double dose of good fortune hockey fell some way short of

IRELAND, who learned on Saturday that they are to host the 1994 women's World Cup, had further cause for celebration yesterday when they won the home countries championship (a Special Correspondent

The second half of the double was clearly a surprise because, although they had collected three points from their two opening games against Scotland and Wales, they did not look

Scotland had played the more fluent hockey but in the final round of matches, Ireland found their touch and beat Wales 4-0 while Scotland were beaten 2-1

The Ireland-Wales game was

corner. possibly the most refreshing aspect of a disappointing week-end when the standard of

WEEKEND HOCKEY RESULTS

POUNDSTRETCHER NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Saturday: East Grissbed 4. Cannock 1; Harbors 1; Stough 3; Haven 3, Indian Gymthara 0; Hourstow 5, Watasfield 1; Okt Loughtonians 2, Stoughest 2, State 2, State 2, State 2, State 2, State 3, State 3

Neston ..... Gore Court ....



### Holders retain | Stevens fades their title with leaving Sperry some comfort | to coast home

**LACROSSE** 

the Hattersley Salver in the women's territorial champion-ships which finished at Berkhamsted yesterday (Peter Tatlow writes). Their only mo-ments of hesitation came in a 7-7 draw with Combined Univer- pondent writes).

up by half-time with goals from Louise Preston (2), Jan Guilbride, Marion Covington and Alex Macfarlane.

Yesterday's highlight was an exciting 3-3 draw between West brook AC, first in the women's and North. Sarah Richardson, race after a 17min 29sec swim. of England, scored a hat-trick won in a total time of 2hr 39min for the West, and North replied with goals from Barbara Arlow, Phil Carter and Jo Sladen.

### TRIATHLON

THE East comfortably retained FOG caused a delayed start to hoo caused a dearyer start to the opening race of the season at Royal Learnington Spa on Sun-day when 130 competitors en-tered for the 1,000 metre pool swim, 50km cycle ride and 10km run (a Special Corres-

7 draw with Combined Universities, and a close finish with the West, who they defeated 4-2.

They had previously seen off the Midlands (12-1), the North (9-5) and the South (7-2). Against the South they were 5-0 up by half-time with goals from the pre-race favourities.

bike course. Dawn Robinson, of North-

جهرين هؤا

with goals from Barbara Arlow, with goals from Barbara Arlow, Phil Carter and Jo Sladen.

RESULTS: Subming: East 12, Midlands 1; South 16, North 5, Combined Universities 5, West 8; East 9, North 5, Sandary Combined Universities 10, Midlands 4; West 3, North 3; South 2, East 7, Florid photoger 1, East; 2, West 3, South 4, Combined Universities; 8, North; 6, McZands.

West 3, North 3; South 2, East 7, Florid photoger 1, East; 2, West 3, South; 4, Combined Universities; 8, North; 6, McZands.

## Ogle emerges from the pack to claim his first tour prize

From John Hennessy, Montpellier

scores might suggest, the AGF Championship produced an absorbing contest at La Grande Motte yesterday. Brett Ogle, a tall, willowy Austrabirdies in the last five holes, for a round of 70, and a total of 278, 10 under par, he won by three shots from a Scot, Bill Longmuir (who posted a 67 yesterday) and an Englishman, Paul Curry (71).

With a few holes to play, there was a log jam of players challenging for the £33,000 first prize. At one point early on, Curry, who, like Longmuir and Ogle, had never won a European tour event, had got his nose in front. Then, with

NO MATTER what the final two holes to play, Longmuir seemed to have shaken off the advantage of hindsight?

deceptive a chip. Meanwhile, Ogle had ex-

with Longmuir. The Scot used the adjoining second fairway for the long 17th but was unlucky to finish in a divot and his five wood second comprehensively missed the

A putt from 12 feet for par draining of the spirit.

### LEADING FINAL SCORES



Shigh (Fill), 73, 71, 73, 73; K Brown 71, 72, 76, 71; S Bowman (US), 70, 77, 73, 70; N Briggs, 73, 72, 75, 70; C Meson, 75, 70; P Parkin 72, 75, 70; C Meson, 75, 70; P Parkin 72, 75, 68, 74, 74, 28; E P Mitchell, 72, 73, 74, 72; E Giraud (Fr), 72, 73, 75, 71; B Hughes (Aus), 75, 70, 75, 71; 8 Bennett, 74, 69, 74, 74; M Ros, 73, 73, 71, 74; J Spence, 75, 71, 71, 74; J Dawlar (SD), 77, 67, 72, 75; N Hanson, 75, 71, 68, 76, 292; R Commers (US), 76, 69, 72, 75; P Way, 72, 73, 73, 74; B electric (SA), 73, 73, 74, 72; G Turner, 72, 75, 70, 75; B Marchbank 71, 74, 71, 76; J Revoro (SD), 73, 73, 69, 77, 293; J Hawtosworth 72, 74, 72, 75; J Howell (US), 72, 71, 74, 75; D Gellord, 72, 71, 74, 72, 75; J Howell (US), 75, 71, 73, 74; D Williams, 76, 72, 74, 71, 72, 74; D Williams, 76, 72, 74, 71, 286; J Van (USA), 73, 72, 74, 73; R Steller (USA), 73, 74, 73; P Hell 75, 72, 74, 73; R Steller (USA), 73, 74, 78; R Chapman de Vedde (Pr), 70, 73, 74, 78; R Chapman

Or are we taking unfair

baying pack.

The 15th removed both
Mark James, the holder, after

At any rate, he played a wretched final hole, blocking his teeshot into sand, thinning a three-putt, and Mark a five iron bunker shot not lian, broke clear. With three McNulty whose blind second much more than half-way and to the green left him with too pitching woefully 50 feet short of the hole. Ogle meanwhile had holed from 12 feet for a tracted a birdle at the 14th to two at the short 16th and came go eight under and draw level down the 18th in the comfortable knowledge that a five would do. He needed only three in a grandstand finish, holing from 10 yards off the green with a putter after a pumped-up wedge shot had flown 135 yards. For all his worldly wisdom,

was short and betokened a ("I am an aggressive young draining of the spirit. player") and command of foreign languages — well, he did manage a "merci beaucoup" for the benefit of television - Ogle is only 25 and possibly another Greg Norman in the making. He is that long off the tee, with fast hands developing a club head speed recently

timed at 115mph. He has been using a new driver recently to devastating effect. "When that happened," he said yesterday in the glow of triumph, "everything falls into place." As it has done

### Ballesteros leads the chase

From a Special Correspondent, Houstor

the charge as the strong Euro-pean contingent made an excellent start to the final round of the Independent Insurance

Agent Open here yesterday.

Ballesteros, seeking to improve on his third placing in this event last year, moved to within a shot of leader Dave Peoples with 10 holes to play. The three-times Open champion began his final round four shots behind the leaders but he moved. the leaders but he moved quickly up the leader board after birdies at the 5th, 6th and 8th. Peoples, of America, the joint over night leader with Hal Sutton, parred the first six holes

to remain 11 under par and assumed the outright lead by one stroke from Sutton, Ballesteros, Gilmorgan, Jay Ballesteros, Gilmorg Haas and Brad Fabel.

Ballesteros was heading the European charge but several of his Ryder Cup colleagues were also scoring well on the soft Woodlands course, which was conducive to low scoring in the absence of any wind. Sandy Lyle, the 1988 Masters

champion, moved to within two shots of the lead with just two holes to play.

Lyle began the day seven strokes from the lead but he picked up five strokes to par to

gain a much-needed boost be-fore the Masters, the first major of the season, which begins at Augusta on Thursday. Nick Faldo, the Masters champion, birdied five of the

first eight holes to move to six under par for the tournament, while lan Woosnam, of Wales, was eight under par after two

OTTORS ON THE FRONT MINE.
LEADING SECONDS ONDING SCOPES (US
unless stated; 132; H Sution, 69, 64; D
Peoples, 67, 66; I Sidipson, 68, 69; F
Couples, 67, 69, 137; B Gilder, 68, 69; C
Parry (Aus), 70, 67; B Lietzks, 67, 70; S
Ballasteros (Spain), 69, 68; G Morgan, 67,
70; T Simpson, 70, 67; A Mages, 72, 65; T
Armour III, 68, 69; L Mize, 68, 69; J
Mehafeey, 70, 67.

### **FENCING**

### Rivals put to sword by England

nament yesterday, with the Eng-land team, the strongest in women's foil, men's epée and sabre, winning by a margin of 13 victories (Lesley Drennan

Scotland emerged as the second-best contenders, despite the absence of Donnie McKenzie, of Edinburgh the No. 3 in men's foil. Scotland defeated Wales 27-18, Northern Ireland 26-19 and lost to England 21-24, gaming 74 victories in all and coming the nearest to winning e home crown since 1977. Wales and Northern Ireland

had their triumphs in other disciplines. The Welsh women proved strongest in the epec event, with their team of Chris Lewis, Catherine Harer and Penny Galbraith, while Northem Ireland's team of Johnny Davis, Andy and Des Eames

were best in men's foil.
Selectors for the national team will be using the weekend event to assess individual performances for the Commonwealth Federation Fencing Championship in July.

# SCHOOLS FOOTBALL SCHOOLS FOOTBALL A local lad makes good for England By Genrue Chesterium midfield displayed skills of Second delayer Carleia 2. Fullon 14. Schools Football SCHOOLS FOOTBALL P W D L F A Pb 34. Wign 2. 17 0 5546 282 31.7 0 6649 3875 30. Widnes 24 14 0 6649 3875 30. Bradford 22 15 0 8543 392 30. St. Heitens 22 15 0 8543 392 30. St. Heitens 22 15 0 8573 390 29. St. Heitens 24 14 0 10625 424 29. Warrington 23 12 1 10380 2360 25. Steffield 24 9 1 14430 568 19. Feetbarstne 24 9 0 15441 811 18. Selford 24 4 1 19388 655 9. Burrow 26 1 0 25201133 2.

THIS Victory Shield under-15 international at Leicester spar-kled like the spring sunshine. England twice came from be-hind to defeat Wales by the odd

goal.
The visitors settled quickly with useful moves, so it was no surprise when Williams made the most of a defensive error to put them ahead with a hard, low shot. England's first equalizer corner, when a part clearance gave Forrester the chance to head home.

From the ensuing kick-off, Page was put through to drive a long shot which Morgan partly partied, only to see Savage follow through to hammer in a fierce drive from 10 yards. The first-half excitement was still not over. With six minutes left, a perfect pass from Thompson a perfect pass from Thompson found Thornley unmarked on the left and he scored inside the near post with his left foot.
After the interval, Thompson,

By George Chesterton midfield, displayed skills of Second division: Carleio 2, Futhern 14; Chodev 28, Trafford Scrough 30; Deveciated with a centre forward. He threatened again and again, putting the ball through to Pritchard achieving fine saves. To the delight of a large

crowd. Thompson scored the decider in the 59th minute when he shot hard and low into the corner from the edge of the penalty area. Near to the final as a looping header looked certain to slip in under the English crossbar but a tip-over

ENGLAND: P Morpan (Stoles-on-Trunt); M Powell (Electrice Port, sith: A Clarke, West Statisty), K Sheny (Electroc) and FA School), M Trinder (Electro Auction), J Persesse (Electroc) and FA School), N Stati (Manchester), J Thompson (Leicester), M Sentit (Sunderized), B Thompso, Statisty, M Sentit (Sunderized), B Thompso, Salford, sub: M Mitchell, Blackrovol.

Bhactgool, WALES: W Pritchard (Swansea); A Ress (Rhondda), R Page (Rhondda), A Gorssan (Cardif), D Oldfield (Chryd Coast), K Basy (Swanses, std.: A Ower, Cardif), C Williams (Arton, std:: R Goddard, Swansea), R Sarage (Winstein), D Bansbouse (Swansea), M Monegham (Pwtheli), D

### CYCLING

### First love still best for Jones

By Peter Bryan

Louise Jones, the triple British track champion and Commonwealth Games sprint gold medal winner for Wales, returned to her original love, road racing, yesterday for her first victory since Averland since Auckland.

She won the 30-mile event at the March Hare meeting on the Eastway Circuit, Temple Mills, using her sprinting strength to shoot ahead in the final 200 metres. She was in some doubt about starting, feeling and showing the effects of a collision with a car in training last week. "My back hurt a bit during the race but fortunately the pace was fairly steady," she said.

The women's champion time trialist, Sue Wright, tried to stir up the speed in the opening laps but with no one appearing interested in helping her, victory was virtually presented to Jones on a plate when the pace sed on the last lap.

She decided that no one was fast enough to go off the front and settled down to wait for the inevitable sprint finish. "I was fourth of 17 coming out of the last bend and decided that was the time to go." she said. the time to go," she said.

RESULT: Starch Here meeting (Enstroy) women (30 miles: 1, 1. Jones (35 Strata), 1hr 13min 20ect; 2. J Reynolds (Eastwice), same time; 3, K Staff (Dirningtori), Professional (50 miles): 1, S Sutton (Banans-Falcon), 1:55.25; 2. J Wilshaw (Grown-Chates), at 20ect; 3, N Research Charles (Carlos), 10 Miles (Carlos), 1:55.25; 2. J Wilshaw (Grown-Chates), at 20ect; 3, N Research Charles (Carlos), 10 Miles (Carlos),



### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### **Depleted** Leeds flay Saints

A MAGNIFICENT second-half come-back by Leeds when they were reduced to 12 men brought a remarkable 50-14 victory over St Helens and applied further pressure to Wigan at the top of the Stones Bitter Championship table (Keith Macklin writes).

Leeds seemed out of the game when they were 14-6 behind and had Cruickshank, their Australian scrum half, sent off. But the Oldham. Warrington.. lian scrum half, sent off. But the big Headingly crowd almost went berserk as the 12-man Leeds team tore the Saints apart. in the second half.Phil Ford, the Great Britain full back, came on the referee, John Holdsworth, ruled him offside.

striving to retrieve a cata-strophic earlier mistake, had charged through to within five metres of the Warrington line, only for his inside pass to be snatched out of the air by the Warrington backer, Mann Warrington booker, Mann.

several Oldham players, includ-ing the inconsolable Fieldhouse, sank to their knees and cried as their supporters, who had shouted their heads off through-out the game, drifted silently away, their Wembley hopes

after 50 minutes, when Oldham scored the first try. It seemed

that, at long last, they would join their footballing brethren in reaching a Wembley final for the and it was 6-6.

After an undistinguished first half full of tension and handling errors. Oldham broke the Warrington defence with the Warrington defence with the assistance of a couple of defensive fumbles. Ford, the game's outstanding player by a street, seized upon the second error — by the full back, Lyon — and threw out a long pass which enabled Irving to dive over in the corner. Platt's touchline kick grounded low over the crossbar. zoomed low over the crossbar, and Oldham were 6-0 up. Then came a story right out of

Then came a story right out of a schoolboy magazine to turn the game Warrington's way. Crompton, Warrington's reserve scrum half, had gone to the match to watch his colleagues; an SOS found him, and he was told that he was playing in place of Bishop, who had gashed his arm in an accident involving a window. It was Crompton who got the try which Crompton who got the try which put Warrington back on the

Wembley road. Thomas, an inspired substitu-tion by the Warrington coach, Brian Johnson, got possession when the unfortunate Field-house fumbled in his own 22-metre area, and his swift pass, which looked marginally for-

and McKenzie got two each, and others who feasted on the rich

goals, and another source of

relief for Eagles must have been

the absence of Martin Offiah,

The try pumped fresh oxygen into Warrington lungs, and it was Thomas again who broke the defence — and hearts — of Oldham with a long pass that sent the speedy and powerful Forster racing in at the corner. Oldham tried desperately to Oldham tried desperately to retrieve the dream, and Mr Holdsworth braved the wrath of all Oldham when he disallowed Lord's try for offside, a decision disputed by the Oldham coach, Tony Barrow, who claimed that television replays showed the

try was a good one.

Ford, deservedly, got the man-of-the-match award, but Warrington could have chosen

Thomas, or the New Zealand hooker, Mann, who in the first half came from nowhere to tackle Cogger as be seemed certain to go under the posts.

Casey (sub: J Feirbenk), R Russell, J Feidhouse, K Howkin (sub: K Atlánson), S Allen, J Goger.

WARRINGTON: D Lyon; D Drummond, S Allen, J Goger.

WARRINGTON: D Lyon; D Drummond, T Burles (sub: M Forster; R Termer, M Crompton: T Burles (sub: M Thomes), D Marns, S Molitoy (sub: N Hermon), B Jackson, G Sanderson, M

would provide an important psychological fillip with the defence of his world champ-ionship beginning on April 13. and he set off in pursuit of the £37,000 first prize with breaks of 38 and 41 in the first frame with further efforts of 77, 35 and 37

Taylor won the next frame with a break of 79, but went inoff the third-last red to lose frame six and wasted his chance of taking the seventh when he broke down on 40 and Davis eventually snatched the frame by superbly potting the last red and clearing to pink.

SNOOKER

Davis wary

of Taylor's

legendary

recoveries

By Steve Actesor

STEVE Davis took a 5-2 lead into the remaining 10 frames of his Benson and Hedges Irish Masters final with Dennis Tay-

for at Goffs, County Kildare, last night, knowing only too well that he could not afford the

slightest degree of complacency.

Taylor may not have won 2 title since 1987, which makes

the concern over Davis not having won one since October

seem a trifle absurd, but Tay-lor's powers of recovery are

ing comeback in snooker history

when he recovered from 8-0

down to beat Davis eventually on the final black of the deciding frame in the 1985 World Championship final. This week has been one of trauma for Taylor. First, last

weekend, came the disgraceful outburst by the tired and emotional Alex Higgins during the World Cup final defeat by Canada when Higgins allegedly threatened to have his Northern

Despite the worry that the official complaint he will send to the World Professional Billion

hards and Shooker Association could put the final full stop to Higgins's occasionally shining but more often grubby career, be came to Ireland and beat Cliff

Thorburn by 5-3.

That took him into an emo-

That took him into an ersotionally supercharged quarterfinal with Higgins on Friday
night from which Taylor
emerged triumphant but emotionally drained.

There seemed precious little
adrenalin left in the tank as he
fell 3-0 behind to Jimmy White
in the second semi-final on
Saturday night, following Davis's 6-3 beating of Terry
Griffiths.

Even though White later

forged a break of 76 to stand 5-3 ahead, the astonishingly resiliant Taylor replied with a

run of 90 to win the ninth frame to zero, took the tenth on the black at the fourth attempt, and

victory.

One victory may not convince Davis that he is back to his

### BOWLS

### **England** suffer set-back

By David Rhys Jones

ENGLAND'S hones of winning the CIS Home International indoor bowls championship for the seventh time in eight years at Prestwick this week received a set-back when Steve Halmai, of Paddington, withdrew from

Halmai, who won the English Bowls Players' Association sineles championship last weekend, is a trader in futures and options in the City of London, where, he says, bowls is regarded as "something you do in your spare time".

spare time".

"It has been getting increasingly difficult to get time off, and I had already made the and I man arready made the decision to give up outdoor bowls altogether," Halmai explained. "I had hoped to be able to keep up my indoor game, and I regret very much having to withdraw from the Hilton tropps side."

phy side."
Graham Standley, of Long Meadow in Hampshire, is re-called to replace Halmai as No. 2 for David Ward, after making three appearances for England between 1983 and 1985. This is only the second change from last year's winning side, Mervyn King, a game-keeper from Hunstanton, having been introduced as No. 3 for Tony Alkock in place of Mark Woodhouse, his Norfolk col-

league.
Steve Reece, last week's winner of the Hy Masters, has been
left out of the Welsh team, while three former stalwarts - David Gourlay, John Watson and George Adrain - are not required by the Scots.

As a curtain raiser to the series, the British Isles individgenes, the british has marving tal championships start today, giving Andy Thomson, the Scot-nish-born player of the year, a rare chance of two titles, as he competes for England in both

First national singles title for Warrender

GARY Warrender, of Cheshunt, won the English Under-25 nunt, won the Englant Cheer-25 indoor singles championship at Blackpool yesterday, beating the international player, David Holt, who was playing on his own green, 21-7 in the final (Gordon Allan writes). It was his first success at this level.

(Gordon Alien with a pro-first success at this level. Mervyn King, of Hunstanton, the holder, was bear in the quarter-finals by Craig walford, of Stoke Mandeville, who is turn lost to Holt. NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF T

 Auchinieck and West Lothias Insurance Scottish Cup later the (106-59) and Irvine (93-70) respectively in Saturday's semi-finals.

### **SQUASH RACKETS**

### Martin chasing the 'impossible' double

By Colin McQuillan

as a substitute and scored three tries in 16 minutes.

Rochdale Hornets ensured that they will join Oldham in the

first division next season by

winning at Swinton, and Hull Kingston Rovers seem certain to

accompany them. Rovers were surprisingly 10-2 down at half-time against Bramley, but scored 40 points in the second

RODNEY Martin and Danielle Drady, of Australia, will already brady, or Australia, will already be tugging at the consciousness of defending Hi-Tee British Open squash champions, Jahan-gir Khan and Susan Devoy. Jahangir, aged 26, goes in search of a record ninth successive victory in the sport's leading tournament, which leading tournament, which starts at Lambs Club, London, on April 14 and continues at

on April 14 and continues at Wembley from April 20.
He has found Martin, aged 24, waiting threateningly for him in the latter stages for the past three years, and knows the challenge this time is unlikely to be diminished. Devoy, a fearsomely compet-itive New Zealander of the same

age as the Pakistani maestro, will probably retire this year after just half his period of domination — hopefully with a seventh successive British Ope ritle, and a reclaimed world crown from the women's championships in Sydney in

Since 1984, Devoy has de-feated Lisa Opic twice, Martine Le Moignan twice, Lucy Soutter and Liz Irving in British Open

**REAL TENNIS** 

Snow is safely through JULIAN Snow, the top seed, dropped a set to Robert easily came through his open-Mackenzie, but then domieasily came through his opening match in the George Wimpey British Amateur nated the rest of the match. MESULTS: First round: J Snow bt J Ward 6-1, 6-0, 6-0: T Warburg bt M Howard 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; C Slevers (Aus) bt J Williamon 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; J Male bt R Mechanize 8-3, 4-0, 6-2, 6-3. Championships at the Queen's Club (Sally Jones writes).

Snow, who has won three • Nick Wood, the assistant prestigious singles tour- professional at Hampton naments this season, as well as reaching the final of the Scottish Open last week, was too sharp and mobile for the consistent veteran, John Ward. The world No. 2 amateur, James Male, surprisingly

finals. But she knows Drady, aged 22, is the cutting edge of a new generation not so thoroughly conditioned to her pre-

Both Martin and Drady were born in Sydney but now own a home together in Brisbane, where they shared an introduction to professional sports life through scholarships with the Australian Institute of Squash headed by Geoff Hunt, the eight-time British Open winner whose record Jahangir hopes to surpass this year.

Hunt has sent an increasingly influential stream of young pro-fessionals out of Brisbane. Sev-eral of them have been initially based at Caversham Club in Berkshire, under the en-trepreneurial wing of Mike Wal-ton, an air traffic control officer who flies many a part-time kite through the squash world.

The institute has found it helpful to have a regular British base for the European season," Walton says. "The club has benefited from having world-class talent around much of the

The former junior world

many more young Australians. The Martin family has brought him three clients. An older brother, Brett, is ranked ninth in the world, and a younger sister, Michelle, is eighth. All learned their exciting shot-based games on their father's club courts in Engadine, New South Wales.
Rodney recently dropped a notch to fifth place in the world,

by another Australian Institute player, Chris Robertson. But recent form suggests that the special attention he brings to the British Open can again carry all the way to Jahangir. In 1987, he took the master

the full distance in the semi-finals, in 1988, he lost the final 3-1; and last year, he seemed on the edge of victory until Jahangir produced a stunning fifth-game counter-attack from that inner core of resistance which marks ereat champions.

gir, most significantly with a 43-minute win in this month's Devoy on her favoured back-Spanish semi-finals, Martin is

Twice victorious over Jahan-gir, most significantly with a 43-

SHOOTING

THE British Air Rifle championship went to a disabled competitor for a second year in

blane Coales, sast year's cus-abled winner, was unplaced this time, but Morris, who has been in a wheelchair most of his life, led throughout with a brilliant performance (Our Shooting

### Disabled make a mark

polio victim from Birmingham, took the title at Cheadle Hume yesterday, ahead of most of Britain's top able-bodied Diane Coates, last year's dis-

Correspondent writes).
Paul Leatherdale regained the

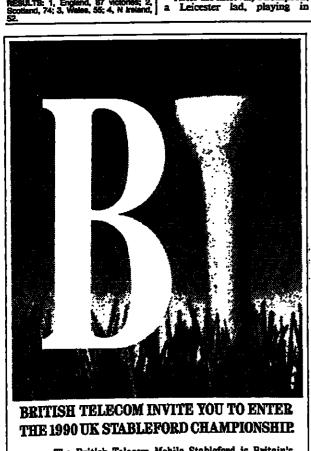
Court, caused an unset in the

final of the British under-21

championships at Canford

School, when he beat the

favourite, Ivan Snell, 6-2, 6-5.
RESULTS: Seni-finate: I Snell bt M
Owens 6-0,6-1: N Wood bt D Jones 6-1, 61. Pinat: Wood bt Snell 6-2, 6-5.



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### The Oldham dream ends in bitterness, silence and tears

SENTIMENT, massive support and boundless effort were not enough; the great dream faded, and the Oldham supporters' roars died in their throats a minute from the end as, with their team trailing 10-6 at Central Park, Wigan, the brilliant Ford chipped over the heads of the Warrington defence, Lord touched down, and the referred touched down and

sank to their knees and cried as shattered yet again.
It had all looked so promising

WIDNES are giving ample no-tice that they intend to salvage something from a season that their dismissal from the Chall-

They intend to win the premiership for the third successive season, and were back to their exhibitating attacking best as they plunged Eagles further into relevation trouble. further into relegation trouble, and won clinical revenge for the

31-6 defeat at Bramali Lane last At times, the Widnes attackers, prompted by Holliday, whose purchase from Halifax was one of the inspired buys of the season, threw the

With Holliday proving just the link that Widnes have

the absence of Martin Offian, who has a sore toe, and who otherwise might have run riot. Eagles, despite their defensive lapses, contributed to the entertainment with four good tries from the hard-working Nickle, Mycoe, Gamson, and Willey, Ketteridge landing the two seals.

ball about with such abandon needed between backs and for-that they resembled an ex-hibition match by the Harlem premiership now becomes a powerful squad of the likes of Jonathan Davies and Paul Moriarty.
Eagles, for their part, must feel that their nomadic existence

supply of chances created by Holliday and Pyke were David Hulme, Tait, Myers, and Corrier could only land four euphoric days of last October are now a painfully nostalgic

MCMOFY.

SCOPERS: Widnes: Tries: Wright S.
Gurrier, 2. McKenzie, 2. Talt, Myers, D.
Huisse, Deversur. Gosla: Currier, 4.
Sherifeld Eagles: Tries: Germon, Mycoo,
Nicide, Wiley, Gosla: Ketterfoge, 2.
WENNES: A Talt; J Devereur, A Currier, D.
Wright, D. Mersh; D. Huime, P. Huime; J.
Grima, P. McKenzie (stat: S. McCurrie), D.
Pyte, M. O'Nell; Sutz: K. Sorensen), E.
Koloto, L. Hollidey,
SHEFFIELD EAGLES: D. Mycoe; D. Nelson, A. Dicidinson, M. Gamson, R. Picksley;
D. Powell, D. Gose; G. Ven Bellen (stat: N.
Kellett), M. Cook, H. Waddell, S. Nickle, M.
Ketterfoge, S. Willey.

also there now. Walton handles one of only two men to have European affairs for all three, also beaten Jansher Khan, the and is a business contact for world champion. His secondary ambition at Wembley will be to achieve the

> Dittmar, the other double J K All the permutations of that equation are available this year. Dittmar is seeded for a semi-final against Jahangir and Martin, after a demanding Australian-dominated quarter, which includes his brother, is seeded to meet Jansher.

> so far impossible feat of dismiss-ing both Khans from the same tournament ahead of Chris

Drady is seeded second this pear and may need to beat both Soutter, the British champion, and Le Moignan, the world champion, to reach Devoy. Last year, she lost 3-1 to Le Moignan in the semi-finals but has since carved her way to world No. 2. A finalist in virtually every tournament of the first half of the season through Australasia, Asia and North America, she captured the Canadian Open title and is one of the few

challenge by Mick Gault which left them dead level before the left them dead level before the master shot gave the verdict to Leatherdale by 0.7 of a point.
RESULTE: British Open Air Rife Championstip: 1, K Morra (West Wits disposed), 684 rpts; 2, N Weslace (Stone Loogs), 682.8; 3, R Smith (Hindday), 678.2; design Women's Open: 1, S Weslace (Wortrang), 487.7. British Open Pistol: 1, P Leatherdale (Norwich), 679.4; 2, M Gault (Norwich), 578.7; 3, D Cooper (Fersham), 696.5; Women's Open Pistol: 1, J Minuti (Parcham), 487.5. Running Target Championship: 1, D Chapmen, 857; 2, 3 Maddison, 613; 3, H Buckey, 537, Heine Countries Inservationality Filter Engand, 1738; Scotland, 1651. British Sports Association for the Disabiled Championships: Rifle: G Flidgeon, 487.5. Platol: R

From Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent, Praga

THE United States reached not do so for three days in a 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 and a semithe semi-finals of the NEC row. Davis Cup for the second A day's rest rather than a Vienna in September. successive year, beating demoralizing three-set defeat Czechoslovakia with an ease in the doubles might have put a finely balanced opening day. for yesterday's crucial singles. But, given the impetus of a 2-1 match against Krickstein. lead when Rick Leach and Jim "We needed our best team in Pugh won the doubles on the doubles, so it was worth Samrday, Aaron Krickstein the risk," said Korda. decided the tie by subduing

tris;

neverse singles yesterday.

More for the sake of pride than anything else, Brad Gilben beat Karel Novacek, playing in place of the injured Stephen, in the final dead rabber to give the United States a slightly flattering 4-1

Increasingly bothered by a cry of his last Davis Cup tie stomach injury, Korda could against Paraguay when he lost not find the same inspiration the deciding singles to Victor against Krickstein that he had found 48 hours earlier against Gilbert. On the other hand, the American, able to work the hall around from the baseline and impose his rhythm on the match, looked far happier against Korda than he had

against Srejber. In retrospect, the decision not let it show during his of Frantisek Pala, the Czecho-greatest moment of crisis, in stovak captain, to play both Srejber and Korda in the doubles in place of the advertised pairing of Novacek break points as Korda at last and Smid proved misguided found the consistency to go Even against Gilbert, Korda with his aggression. Instead of was continually rubbing a buckling the American won muscle in his side which he the next four points to hold his had pulled in practice on serve, broke in the next game Wednesday and though, as he and, within 10 minutes, was later said, he survived that being mobbed by his teammatch on emotion, he could mates after sealing the victory

### Bulgarian refuses to let go

HOUSTON - A brave, ima native performance yesterday earned Katerina Maleeva an anexpected 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 victory over Martina Navratilova in the semi-finals of the Virginia Slims of Houston tournament (Barry Wood writes). It was her first defeat since the final of the Virginia Slims Championships

in November.

The Bulgarian, who could also celebrate the fact that her sister Manuela had reached the final of the United States hard court championships in San Antonio, and that it was her younger sister Magdalena's fifteenth birthday, took advantage of a large in Navardilova's serve "If a lapse in Navratilova's serve and refused to let go.

ESSELTS: Second round: M
Navratilova (US) bt A
Jemesvari (Hun), 7-5, 6-2; Z
Garrison (US) bt S Cecchini (It),
6-1, 6-3; A S Vicario (Sp) bt M L
Daniels (US), 7-5, 6-2; K
Maleeva (Bul) bt L Gildemeister (Peru), 6-2, 7-6. Semi-finale: S
Vicario bt Garrison 6-7, 6-3, 7-6; Maleeva bt Navratilova, 6-4, 26, 6-1.

Grabb also won the first and that opening set champion and world No. > totally dominated the second set with his fifth acc of the night.
The right-hander, aged 25, also credited his second serve for pulling him through. "I was himself in the sixth only to break back in the second set, and I was able to

EOR THE

that had seemed unlikely after him in a better frame of mind

Though the memory of Petr Korda in the first of the Korda's sublime display reverse singles yesterday.

Respectively. longest in the memory, the decisive factor in this tie has been Krickstein's unbending will Having survived - just his opening singles, he had to come through some more anxious moments before finally crasing the painful meminst Paraguay when he lost the deciding singles to Victor Pecci in straight sets.

"I am tougher now and. there are fewer weaknesses in my game," explained Krickstein. "But that defeat stayed with me for a long time,

I must admit."

If it surfaced again in the quiet American's mind, he did the fourth set. Already pulled back to 2-1 after appearing to be in control, he faced two

### Lendl is upset by Grabb's serving

Chicago (AP) — Jim Grabb, ranked 35th in the world, upset Ivan Lendl, 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals of the Volvo Chicago tournament on Saturday. "When Pin serving well, I can beat anybody in the world," Grabb said after defeating the world's no-tanked player. world's top-ranked player.

Grabb, who lost his only previous match to Lendl at San Francisco, in 1987, said: "I-feel I have a few more skills now. I'm serving better, and I just felt better prepared this time." The American served nine aces, all at key moments in the 80ar any distribution in the state of the minute match. His victory was secured by a pair of aces during a game in which Lend! failed to return any of the four serves.

hit three good second serves," Grabb said. Lend! said Grabb deserved to win, but added that this week's tournament is different from a Grand Slam event. The Volvo Chicago tournament is considered an exhibition and does not count toward the ATP Tour rankings. "I live to win the Grand Stam events," Lendl

said. "That's what tennis is all about." In the final, Grabb was due to face the second seed and fellow American, Michael Chang, who battled his way to a 7-6, 0-6, 6-4, victory over Richey Reneberg in the second semi-final. Chang fought back from double set Grabb also won the first and hird games of the opening set maces and finished off Lendl in the first set. The French Open champion and world No. 9 totally dominated the second

### Medlycott holding his own



Successful return: Medlycott, the English spinner, catches Greenidge, the Barbados opening batsman, off his bowling during the cricket match in Bridgetown. Report, page 42

### **ATHLETICS**

### Hamer collects a world title

IAN Hamer, the Welshman who captured an unexpected 5,000 metres bronze medal in the Commonwealth Games at Auckland in February, added to his laurels yesterday by winning the world students' crosscountry championship in Poznan,

A student at Heriot-Watt University, Hamer avoided the selection trial for last weekend's world championships in order students' title. With Simon Mugglestone, of Oxford, fourth, the British men were second in the team contest behind Spain. The British women finished fourth in their team race which Spain also won.

nyans, Kibiego Kororia, the world jumior champion, and Richard Chelimo, runner-up, to win the Vanves 10km crosscountry yesterday. This was some consolation for Nerurkar who, the previous Sunday, had seen all six scorers in Kenya's victorious senior

team at the world champion-ships at Aix-les-Bains, finish ahead of the Briton's 18th place. RESULT: 1, R Neruriar (GB), 29min 07sec; 2, K Kororia (Ken), 28:09; 3, R Chellino (Kerl), 28:10; 4, 5 Nyangicha (Kerl), 28:33; 5, P Arpin (Fr), 28:39; 6, T Parnel (Fr), 28:42. Other British: 12, D McKelly, 29:47; 13, A Bristow, 30:03. Womer: 1, A Dias (Por), 15:21, British: 10, N McCraclen, 18:21; 11, M Sutton, 16:25 Dionisio Castro, of Portugal, set a 20km world record on the track at La Fleche, France, on In the Paris suburbs, Richard
Nerurkar, of Britain, sprinted
home ahead of two rising Ke57:24.2 of Jos Hermens, of The

Netheriands, on May 1, 1976.
Carl Thackery, second in 57:28.7, broke the British record of 58:39 set by Ron Hill in 1968.
The third man, Bertrand Itsweire, set a French record of 58:18.4 while two other national records were made by Hansjörg Kunze, of East Germany, with 58:30.9 and Leczek Beblo, of Poland, who ran 59:24.8.

The classic Five Mills 10km crosscountry race at San Vittore Kenyan, Moses Tanui, outsprint Addis Abebe, of Ethio-Kenyan, pia, to win in 30min 32sec. Last year's victor, John Ngugi. of Kenya, who runs the ADT London Marathon on April 22, was third with Gelindo Bordin, the Olympic marathon cham-pion, trailing sixth, 35 seconds behind the winner.

### FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS BOWLS SUTTON COLOFIELD: Molecul Counties 12-sings roug rates; 1, Wolverhampton and Bisson, Sir 43min 16sec; 2, Toton, 3-43,21; 3, Coventy, 3-2,41. Finishent longs: Bhost log 3.0 miest: C Sweeney (Toton), 13min 58sec. Long log 55.6 milest: C Buckey (Wesbury), 25.21, Volumes: Toton, 1or 58min 35sec. Fact, whereas: Toton, 1or 58min 35sec. Fact, Volumes: Toton, 1or 58min 35sec. Toton, 23mc. Long log. A Holden (Toton), 27.57. TON COLDIFIELD: Wooker/this pational SUTTON COLUMED. Wookerits callonal young distance ready charaptereduce feature. 1, Safe, 52rain Olsac; 2. Destry, 52-08; 3. Tortondos, 52-08; Fastest lapt; 0 Robertson (Tortondos), 12-13. Beyer, 1, Others and Royton, 54-02; 2, Destry, 54-09. Fastest lapt; 0 Ranton (Orderdo, 19-04). Predest lapt; 0 Ranton (Orderdo, 57-24; Pastest lapt; 0 Cattly (Nortonessur), 13-49. CAMBEORD: Tissmes Veiling Herders; road relay; 1, Septimes, 19-25/info Olean; 2, Box 1811; 122-24; 3. Nighquis, 1,34-56. Fastest lapt; 5 Rayter (Herbules Wintstellon), 16-min (Seec. S Rayser (Herbues Winnerde), 19081
(See: Maddeld: Half-searcise: Siet: equil 1, N
Trainer (North London) and S Brace
(Bridgand), 11st (Clonin Steet: 3, 9 Nandtamit
(Bridgand), 11st (Clonin Steet: 3, 9 Nandtamit
(Bridgand), 11st (See 1), 11st (1988), 1103-34;
5, R Wide (Cay of Pigmouth), 1103-38;
Tabers:
Bridgand, Wommer J. A Pain (Edt of Leeds),
11221; 2, S Toolby (Cardill), 118632; 3, 14
Pathor (Westbury), 11858.
LA RESCHE, Presence 29-billometre track
take: 1, Diomisio Castro (Port, Streen 15mc
track (Track), 2, C Thackory (198), 57-29-3, 8
Manusur, (Pr., SE: 19; 8, N Tools (Ed.), 58-42.
SAM VITTORIC CLICHA, Isaly: Pres (188), 58-42.
SAM VITTORIC CLICHA, Isaly: Pres (188) constitution
on strip: Bacc 1, M Tarul (Nan), 3 North 3 Short
2, A Albein (Edt), 38-34; 3, 3 Nguyi (Nan),
30-35. BASKETBALL NO LEAGUE: Alleters gunne: Horth

CARL CARENG LEAGUE: Allettes games reconstructions.

133. South 125.

134. South 125.

135. RODORS 77: Notingham 54, Cryam Peace 40
ANTONIAL ARBOCKITION (WILL): Boston Calics 123, Detroit Pistons 111: Phospit Sara 126, New Jersey Nets 119: Philadelphia Sara 126, New Jersey Nets 119: Philadelphia Sara 126, New Jersey Nets 119: Philadelphia Caviliens 106, Miseri Hills 104: Washington Rules 42, Oriseno Magic 131: Calvation Rules 107, New York Knotsethockess 106
CIT: Manuscosa Trimbaruthres 84, Deliss Revisitos 82: Seesile Supersocios 129, Golden State Warmors 106; Los Angeles Likers 126, Portigent Trabbaration 106; Alemanda Herits 122, Los Angeles Cilippers 118: Demar Ruspers 118, New York Knotsethockers 115: Houston Rockets 106, Minnesota Trobervolnes 88; Ser Antonio Sours 107, Metales Buctos 200; Creations Homests 116, Salamento Kings 1423.

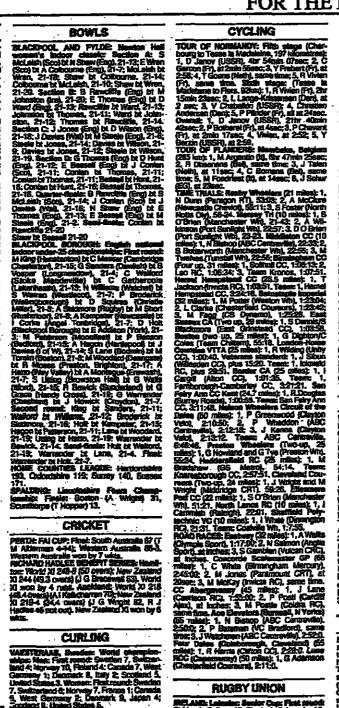
EQUESTRIANISM GOTHERSUNG: Show jumping Volue. Mortd Cap quasteer: 1. (Open; Zanker (P. Raymanera, Nerth), D feuts. 49,550ec; Z. Anrox, Grand Playsir. B. Belefour, WG, 4, 4422; 3. Opsiehours Darton (I. Phippaners, Seil, B. 4609. Werld Cap standings: 7. J. William (193), 870es; 2. A-V Bost (Pr.), 76; 3. F. Stootheast, Nett.), 57: 4 count 6, 5-J. Marck (193), J-C Vangaerbergras (Bolt, 53: 8, M Whiteler (193), J-C Vangaerbergras (194), J-C Vangaerbergras (

> ATT BOX MO' MEATTER 207 Hg.... SEX NO. DEPT. P.S. SSX 424, VERSIEL STREET WATTER



VARSTERAAS, Swedist: World champlon-shipe: Net: First round: Swedien 7, Switzen-land 4: Norwey 10, Februard 4: Canada 7, West Germeny 1; Dennist 48, Italy 2; Scotland 5, United States 3, Worlden: First round: Swedien 7, Switzerland 6; Norwey 7, France 1; Cornala 9, West Germany 2; Dentairt 9, Japan 4; Cootland 8, United States 5. MOTOR RACING





RUGBY UNION

INCLAIM LANGE SHOT CAR First search St. Mary's Cologo 19, Clouder 15; Longford 3, Microbiom 22; Searche 12, Wandewers 18; Section Passigns 12, Landewers 18, Marchester 10; Dolphin 10, Garrycown 7, Compact Sealor Cap First reseat Bellium 6, Balliumico 10; Creago 12, Gatheellara 10, Sigo 8, Attorné 37; Contribbane 3, University Cologo Gathey 3.

ORIENTEERING NEW FOREST: Bettish Stodent Orienteering chatterionships: New (12.2mp; 1, 16 Varro (Studied U), 5822; 2, J Jossen (Trant Foly), 77:11; 3, N Pugh (Sheffield U), 72:29, Women: (8.5mp; 1, V Hague (Edioburgh U), 52:47; 2, K Bryan-Jones (Edinburgh U), 50:47; 3, K Bryan-Jones (Edinburgh U), 50:48.



ICE HOCKEY WORLD CHAMPIONSKIP: Group R: Switzer-land 6, Notherlands 1; France 3, East Garmany 2; Poland 8, Japon 2; France 4, Notherlands 2; Group C: Hungary 10, South Kones 2; China 3, Hungary 2; Yugoslavia 6, Butnaria 3. Kores Z. Crims 3, Hungary 2; Yugosteria 6, Bulgarta 3.
Cullii, Pintend: Intermedosul: Faland 8, Soviet Union 9.
NATSONAL HÖCKEY LEAGUE MHLL: New Jarsey Devils 5, Detroit Red Wings 1; Washington Calmials 2, New York Rangers 1; New York Islanders 6, Phaladelphia Piyers 2; Herriord Whalers 3. Outside: Norriques 2; Britisto Sabres 3, Pittsburgh Penguins 2; Torente Mepile Least 6, Chicago Illack Hawks 4; Vancouver Canucks 6, Los Angeles Kings 3; Boston Brutts 2, Microreal Canadiers 2; Minneson North Stars 6, St. Louis Black Hawks 4; Vancouver Canucks 6, Los Angeles Kings 3; Boston Brutts 2, Microreal Canadiers 2; Minneson North Stars 6, St. Louis Black Hawks 4; Vancouver Canucks 6, Chicago Illack Hawks 5, Nothingham Parthers 6, Caroff Devils 6, HEMICEN LEAGUE; First 6th-visie; Playofts; Slough Jats 10, Clevyland Bombers 8, Basingstoke Beevers 7.

LYCH: World Boxing Association super-micelsweight championship (12 mets): Civis-tophe Tozza (Fr) bt Back in-Chai (5 Kor, holder), rec 6th rnd. TAMPA: International Boxing Federation tophe Tesses (17) in bodier, res 6th risk.

TAMPA: International Bosing Pederation super-waterweight championship: T Nortis (US) to J Magabi (Up., holder), 1st rnd.

CAPO D'ORL'ANDO, ITAL'Y: Europeen super-widdlesselght championship: M Galvinto Riy bit M Kaylor (GB), pts. ATLANTIC CITY: Wellerweight: B McGirt (US) bt T Ayers (US), and and are considered. **SPEEDWAY** 

PREMIERSHIP: Flust log: Oxford 45, Credley Heath 45, Second log: Cradley Heath 50, Oxford 42 (Agg; Cradley Heath win 35-87). GOLD City: Balle Vive 48, Bradlord 42, Bradlord 47, Balle Vive 43; Swindon 51, Kings Lynn 38.
SIMERITE BRITTEN LEAGUE: Covertry 42,
Reading 46.
Tuenell TROPHY: First leg: Arena Essex 46,
Especial St.
SPERING CLASSIC: Flox leg: Beneick 69,
Etitobent 6. Edinburgh 37.

CHALLENGE MATCH: State 54, Million
Kennet 42.

SQUASH RACKETS LARGS: International youth tournement: Girls: Scotland 5, Ireland 0. Boys: Scotland 1, ireland 4. DONCASTER: Morthern Championship: Yorkshire 5, Durham 0.

BRISTOL: Cathay Pacific Dunlop UK
Campionships: Regional finals: South
West: C Leach (Solhad) bt S Langdon
(Swindon) 98, 92, 95.
Results in the SRA Under-19 inter-County rigistati di si sono croner la man-county inalis at Leicester LEICESTER: SRA Uncler-19 Inter-County championablige: Final positions: Women: 1, Yorkshire: 2, Essex; 3, Yorkshire; 4, Kent. Ment. 1, Yorkshire; 2, Sussex; 3, Lancs; 4, Essex. **SWIMMING** 

GLOUCESTER: Laurentian Life open meeting Men: Preestyle: Star: 1. R Dekker (Neth.), 23.01sec; 2, M Foster (Barnet), 23.01.1,530cr.; 1 Wisson (Borough of Sanderland), 15cm.; 10.00sec. Backstokas Star: M Harris (Barnet), 25.65sec. Banastrokas: 100m: Dekker; 1min 01.87sec. Betterfly: 100m: M Jones (Southampton), 55.85sec. Individual medley: 400m: G Robins (Portsmouth), 4min 22.85sec. Women: Preestyle: 200m: C Horton (Norwich), 202.04. Backstroke: 100m: 1, 5 Page (Misson), 150.4.25; 2, 5 Dealors (Southampton), 53.25sec; 2, 5 Erownsdon (Wigan), 150.4.25; 2, 5 Erownsdon (Wigan), 130.4.25; 2, 5 Erownsdon (Wigan), 32.28sec; 2, 5 Erownsdon (Wigan), 32.28sec; 2, 5 Erownsdon (Wigan), 200m: 1, M Scarborough (Portsmouth), 2min 15, Disect. 2, H Seviny (Swarnsee), 215.65. Definedated medley: 200m: 1, Brownsdon, 220.89; 2, 1 Walsh (Swarnsee), 221.59. TABLE TENNIS LEEDS COUNTY CHARPIONSHIP: Yorkshire 10, Worcestershire 0; Warwickshire 6, Lancashire 4: Sutfolk 6, Northumberland 4; Lincolnshire 1, Cambridgeshire 9; Sussex 7, Hampshire 2; Essex 4, Aron 6, BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division:

BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Crinesby (Biddlesbrough) 4. Elenborough (Midda) 4; Butterfly Cardiff 7, Dulwich Ruma (London) 1; Bathwick Tyres (Beth) 7, Kettler Sport (Stoke) 1; Armada 400 (Plymouth) 0, Grove (Market Drayton) 8. TENNIS 

VOLLEYBALL

CE.ASGOW: British mee's championship: Pool A: Scotland in Northern Instand, 15-7, 15-2, 15-2; Weets bi Northern Instand, 15-10, 15-4, 10-15, 15-12; Scotland bt Wates, 15-4, 15-7, 15-1. Pool R: England bt breand, 15-1, 15-11, 15-3; British Shakims by begind, 15-4, 15-8, 10-15, 15-4. WRESTLING TOLEDO, Obic: Feestyle World Cap: United States to Canada 28-7: United States to Cube. 27%-9: United States to Turkey, 24-13; Soviet Union bt Canada, 34-3; Soviet Union bt Cube, 34%-35.

YACHTING

BACARDI WARSASH SPRING SERIES: Provisional Resultar Class IOR: 1, Arda, owned by D Head; 2, Griffin, M. Guscott 3, Response, R. Frankin. Class IMS: 1, Sunstone. T & V. Jackson: 2. Imputes 2. D. Buttione: 3, Imperator, P. Wacnson, Class CHS: 1, Grace II. M. Bishop; 2, Notorious III., D. Tideman. 3, Yea, S. Tote. Class CHS2: 1, Halaydon, Nat. West Bank Sailing Club: 2, Upstart. P. Heys; 3, Edipsa, M. Leadheirer. Class: CHS3: 1, Quokia, J. and P. Ruther; 2, Hebe. T. Harrson; 3, Total Confusion, RINSA. Class CHS3: 1, Jemana Puddle Duck, C. W. Drew, 2, Encore. Jacons, R. Farands; 3, Debstable. P. Simming, Class Sigma 38: 1, Red Arrow, Fit Lt. Small RAFSA: 2, Impudence. M. Strang and J. Anchison: 3, Pomes North Two. D. Waster, Class Sigmas 33: 1, Circe, P. Thomas: 2, Sigmatol. J. Burdgen, Class J24: 1, Not Just Now, M. Sparks, La Touche; 2, Jeepers, P. Wilkams; 3, Majc, C. Torrens. Class Sorate: 1, An Imeson, C. Cassey, Z. The Mean Machine, D. Hardrams; 3, Mackenter, N. McPhee, Boat of the Deyr Scarlet Oyster, A Todd **YACHTING** 

WINDSURFING WORTHENG: Lamb's Navy chempionships: First round: (Subject to protest): Merr. 1, B Edgington (Bict; 2, J Hutcharoft (Lamb's Navy; 3, M Bart (Metral). Ladies: 1, A Claydon; 2, P Tyler; Freestyle: Merr. 1, J Huschcroft: 2, G Mershall; 3, D Traynor, Ladies: 1, C Spegar

GOFFS, COUNTY KILDARE: Benson and Hodges high Masteric Querter-finale: J White (Eng) or S Hendry (Soot), 5-2: D Teylor (N Ine) of A Hoggins (N Ire), 5-2: Semi-finale: S Dave (Eng) bt T Griffiths (Wal), 6-3.

RITERNATIONAL: Italy 1, Switzerland 0.
AFRICAN CUP WIRNERS CUP: First round, first legt SCC Llore, (Nigeria) 1. Entente il (Togo) 0; E-Marsk (Sudan) 3. Al-Soukour (Laya) 0; Kenya Brewenss (Ken) 0. Sports Club Villa (Ug) 0. **RUGBY LEAGUE** 

BMFL National League: First division: Milton 29, Haworth 16, Pillington 17, Leigh Miners 14, Second division: East Leeds 2, Dewsbury Cette 14; Leigh East 26, Berrow Island 10; Shew Cross 22, Askum 8, NARI, Challenge Cyp. Semi-final: Wirsan Cette: 14; Levon Lesst 29, Bearrow Island 10; Shew Cross 22, Askum 8.

NARL Challenge Cap: Semi-final: Wigan St. Parts 42, Look Lane 8.

BNFL National Cap: Quarter-finales: Bitton Mysons 8, Hensinghem 6; Croshelds 16, Fryston 12: Egremon 37. Oldham St Annee 12: Wootston 12: Saddleworth 26: SIALOM LAGER ALLANCE: Sramley 10, Doncaster 38.

AUSTRALIAN HESULTS: Bakman 18, Brisbane 16; Carberra 2. Cartestrury 6. Cronute 25, SLGeorge 12, Gold Coast 5, Illewarm 41; Newcastel 34, Wests 0; Parrametra 11, Norths 10; Pennin 24, Marrly 10; Souths 26, Easts 12.

SNOW REPORTS

Calmgoret snow level, 2400ft; vertical runs, 1,200ft. Runs: upper complete, hard pecked, middle, Cas complete, narrow, spring snow; tower, no snow; acties roads open; charifts, middle, Cas complete, narrow, spring snow, lower, no snow, access roads open; chariths, two open; tower, it sees now level, 2-700tr, no verteal runs; no stding below 2-700tr, access roads open; chariths, calmived open; lower ecosal, Leche conditions; snow level, 3,000tr, no vertical runs; no stding, Aonach Morconditione; snow level, 2-800tr, vertical runs; 1,500tr. Runs: upper complete, soft; lower, not stagistic access roads open; gondole, charifit and three tows open, Gaencoer snow level, 2-400tr, wertical runs, 1,100tr. Runs: upper complete, spring snow, lower complete, rarrow, access roads open; charifits, two open, sows, three open.
Forecest The within, dry weather will spread down from the north by lace momany, wan the resursing level falling to 1,500tr. Calmigorin and Lecht will have frequent showers during the afternoon and evening, but other resorts will stay retitivally dry.
Outlook: The cold weather is expected to persist unit individed. Information supplied by the Scottish Meteo**MOTOR SPORT** 

### **Robertson battles** for third place behind flying Finns

Salo, of Finland, dominated the opening race of the British Formula Three championship at Donington vesterday, taking a one-two victory ahead of the top Briton, Steve Robertson.

The two Finns, driving for rival teams, headed the starting grid after a number of British drivers had problems in prac-tice. Derek Higgins spun off the track on his third qualifying lap and was stuck in the gravel trap. His stranded car was missed by nches when his team-mate, Paul Stewart, spun off the track Cosworth. at the same corner.

Stewart had further problems when his engine stalled as the cars lined up on the starting grid, forcing the start to be delayed. The lead was initially taken by the Belgian driver, Philippe Adams, in his Jewson Ralt, but Hakkinen and Salo surged past into the lead before the end of the opening lap. Behind the flying Finns, Steve Robertson, of London, had to

MIKA Hakkinen and Mika battle hard to gain third place Brazil. The nephew of the former world champion and Indianapolis 500 winner, Emerson Fitupaldi, impressed many team managers with his performance on his European racing

debut At Brands Hatch in Kent yesterday, Rickard Rydell, of Sweden, won the opening race of the British Formula 3000 championship with an average speed of 106.85mph for the 78-

Pitt, aged 21, a student at London University and the winner of a European individual

claimed fourth position on Fa-

### **EQUESTRIANISM**

### **In-form Thomson** adds another win

By a Special Correspondent

MARY Thomson, riding her with the results. William Fox-"Royal Family" of three Kings, rounded off an excellent four days by adding a further win and two places to her impressive

aul. last year, put up a very fine she had already secured a win nd three places in three events uring the previous three days young riders' trial. He also and three places in three events during the previous three days Yesterday, at the Dynes Hall horse trials in Essex, she took the advanced class with her upand-coming eight-year-old, King Samuel I, against strong competition from the New Zealand riders, Mark Todd and Andrew Nicholson, who finished second and fourth.

Thomson, having got home at I I pm on Saturday, was up at 3am for the five-hour drive in thick fog to Essex yesterday morning, and was well pleased

SKIING

# Claimed fourth position on Fa-erie Sovereign. RESULTS: Pedigree Pet Foods Ad-vanced 1. King Samuel (G Thomas and M Thomson). S5 points: 2. Applause (J Nicholson and A Nicholson), 60; 3. King Boris (G Thomas and M Thomson). 60; 4. Schiroubles (N Hebditch and A Nichol-son). 63; 5. King Cuthbert (The Classic Horsepower Compeny and MThomson). 63. Advanced It: 1. Tombo (Strong and Fisher and A Marie-Taylor), 60; 2. Belimont Bouncer (Strong and Fisher and A Mane-Taylor), 60; 3. Ghost Town (C Casburn), 65. Young Riders Trial: 1. Steadfast (M Fox-Pitt and W Fox-Pitt), 39; 2. Last Bus (T McCarthy), 47; 3. Cagtwater II (E-J Bond), 47; 4, Fasne Sovereign (M Fox-Pitt and W Fox-Pitt), 49.

### Farewell to a world champion

CRANS Montana (AP) - Some 6,000 supporters lined the slopes to bid farewell to Pirmin Zurbriggen, the four-time world champion, who joined past and present ski celebrities in a parallel slalom contest Saturday, his final appearance before retiring from competition. Heading the "former aces" line-up in the friendly duels. Zurbriggen outskied heros such as Italy's Gustav Thoeni, the only other holder of four men's

World Cup titles, Austria's Franz Klammer and Liechtenstein's Andy Wenzel. The scene was set for a final showdown between the 28-yearold ali-rounder and Italian sla-lom king. Alberto Tomba, who defeated 15 other contenders in the "current stars" section.

But in a symbolic gesture of friendship befitting the carnival atmosphere the two men removed their skis just before the end of the race and crossed the finishing line with arms linked. The next stage of the cere-mony was less dignified Tomba's attempt to raise his former rival on his shoulders ended with both in the snow. Having given his final gala performance before 180 journalists from 14 countries and 10 television crews, Zurbriggen now hopes for a quiet life. The shy native of Saas Almagell, who married his long time girlfriend last year, says he wants to spend more time with

his family and will continue his promotional work for ski companies. He says he has no plans to coach the Swiss team. But his name will live on in the record

BASKETBALL

### Ireland's pluck is rewarded

By a Special Correspondent

IN THIS, the year of the underdog, there was another upset when Ireland won the Four Countries under-17 boys international championsh the National Recreation Centre, Largs on Saturday.

So confident were England of retaining the title that they did not take the trophy with them. But in a superb decider Ireland beat them 81-79, with Adrian Nutley, the Irish captain, scoring the winning basket with 12

Ireland had pressed for much of the second half to regain the initiative after the technically impressive English side had taken a 10-point lead.
Scotland were third overall,

finishing with a flourish to overwhelm Wales 114-56. despite being without lan Craig, who has a suspected broken ankle. This was ample revenge for their defeat by Wales in Cork last year, with Kilwinning's Anthony Cameron scoring 28 Anthony Cameron scoring 28 points, Scott Devine (Lourdes Secondary) and Graeme Lumsden (Portobello High) both 18 points and Gordon Smith (James Young High, Livingston) 17.

Scotland lost 96-40 to Eng-

land early on Saturday morning and gave no hint then of their form in the last game. But with 6ft 8in Martin Gore on from the start they pressed the luckless Welsh throughout the game. much to the deight of their

supporters.

RESULTS: Scotland 60 Ireland 83; England 117 Wales 44; Scotland 40 England 85; Ireland 111 Wales 51; Ireland 81 England 79; Scotland 114 Wales 56.

### SPORT IN BRIEF

### Bad break for Kelly

cobblestones in the Tour of Lisbon (AP) - Rosa Moia the Flanders World Cup race yes-Olympic women's marathon The mishap ended the hopes of Kelly, aged 33, ever winning the event. The three-times runner-up, who had said beforehand that it would be his last chance, must now be doubtful Brussels (Reuter) — Australia for next week's Paris-Roubaix will stage the men's World Cup World Cup race. Twenty-three hockey tournament at Sydney in years' domination of the event by Belgian and Dutch riders was event. The 1993 men's Chamended by the former world champion, Moreno Argentin, of

### Williams cut

Washington, (AFP) - Doug Williams, the quarterback, who led the Washington Redskins to the 1988 Super Bowl title, has been cut. Williams, who was sidelined for most of last season with a back injury and appen-dicitis, ended the year as the Redskins' third-string quarterback.

### German venue Horace Hazell

cities, Frankfurt and Dortmund. over the week-end, aged 80.

Perth pull out Perth (Reuter) - The Royal Perth Yacht Club has resigned as Challenger of Record for the next America's Cup series in

### SEAN Kelly, the former world No. 1 cyclist, broke his collar-bone when he fell on a stretch of Mota happy Olympic women's marathon champion, has ended her two-

1994 and Ireland, the women's

pions' Trophy tournament will be in England, the 1993 men's Inter-Continental Cup in Brus-sels and the 1992 women's Inter-Nations Cup in Singapore. Dane's record Copenhagen (Reuter) - Lars Soerensen, of Denmark, has

broken the European short-

course record for the 200 metres

individual medley. He recorded

Imin 58.80sec to beat the mark

### of 1:59.02 set by Vadim Yaroshchuk, of the Soviet

Stuttgart (AFP) - Stuttgart has Horace Hazell, Sumerset's slow been chosen to host the 1992 left-arm bowler who in 1949 European table tennis championships, getting the vote ahead of rival West German with the left-arm bowled 17 successive maidens, died at his home in Bristol over the week-and aged 80

### • RUGBY UNION: GLOUCESTER CLOSER 35 • ROWING: OXFORD'S BOAT RACE 36 ● RACING: CALL COLLECT'S DOUBT 37

• FOOTBALL: WEEKEND REPORTS 38, 39 • GOLF: OGLE WINS IN FRANCE 40

# Villa get what they deserve

By Dennis Shaw

Aston Villa Manchester City

Manchester City's televised victory at Villa Park yesterday has offered the viewing foot-ball public significant both ends of the first division.

Villa, who scorned the chance to establish a threepoint lead over Liverpool at the top, are demonstrably not saying for weeks - we are a championship material. In the long term, and perhaps most importantly, Howard Ken-dall's City are taking on board many of the attributes of his two Everton championship

winning teams of the 1980s. As such they do not deserve to go down and, armed with help them out of the bottom three, they probably will not. A severely disappointed

Graham Taylor, the Villa manager, acknowledged that challenge is fading. "It cer-tainly makes it more difficult now than ever," he confessed. "Assuming that we pick up regular points from now on, that Villa were given the Liverpool have two games in impetus of a tenth minute lead hand so we would need them to have a collapse.

We got what we deserved today, absolutely nothing. At 1-1, we should have been expecting to get something from it, but our players chased the game like schoolboys with the obvious outcome."

City's success, their first away win of the season, was settled appropriately by Reid, 10 minutes from the end of a game both he and his side largely controlled.

Around Maine Road, there has been discontent at Kendail's signing of his former Goodison Park brigade, but the logic of it all has now emerged. "I am glad this club's four-year spell without an away win in the first division is over and that the performance was seen on tele-

By Roddy Forsyth

AFTER six weeks of irresolu-

tion, Rangers reasserted their

claims to the championship

with an emphatic victory over

Scottish Cup, which they hold,

First division

very good side.
"It's nice to be off the

bottom, especially with a game in hand. Villa's goal was against the run of play. We dominated the first half."

Reid's work in snuffing out Villa's effectiveness in midfield, and inspiring the ball to three richly deserved points to be passed around with accuracy and composure, lifted his team's game outside of the guidelines of relegation

They, not Villa, played with his team's championship composure and style, keeping session and making their loftier opponents chase the game virtually from the start. This was despite the fact by Cowans. That goal, at least, had championship quality

about it.

Working in a see-saw movement with Cascarino, the £1.5 million signing from Millwall, Platt held the ball up patiently to the left of a crowded City penalty area. England's new cap, who made his full international debut against Brazil at Wembley, then placed the ball to perfection for Cowans's

It was his first goal for Villa since he last featured at home in ITV's The Match, against Everton last November. On that occasion, it led to a spectacular 6-2 victory, but history was never going to repeat itself.

Everton crumbled. Manchester City did not. They



High hurdler: Gray, of Aston Villa, rides the challenge of Hendry, of Manchester City, at Villa Park yesterday

expensive Villa lapse.

They were moving out of defence, concentrating on derous Ormondroyd lost pos-

Kendall said. "It delved into reserves of calibre of Villa's defence for Ward to themselves open for proved what I have been and fashioned their fine vic- run at them and bury a left- Manchester City's well de-

tory. The equaliser came in a footed drive just inside the served winner. mere 16 minutes, helped by an post for his first goal since his move from

Villa have simply jettisoned going forward, when the pon- all semblance of the racy form that took them into title session unexpectedly to the contention, having now tigerish Reid. contention, having now dropped 14 of the last 21 In a twinkle of an eye, the available points. Their final ball had moved across the face misdemeanour was to leave

Heath, on as substitute, fed White, and his shot spun off

to finish it off. To compund Villa's misery, their England B winger, Daley, left the ground on crutches with his left foot heavily bandaged. Daley had finished the game and did not appear

to have any problem during Former Aston Villa player the 90 minutes, and he explained as he made his way home: "I got a bang on the the foot of the near post across ankle early on and I've just goal for the inspirational Reid had it strapped up as a

precaution.
Astron Villa: N Spink; i Ciney, K Gage
P McGrath, S Gray, K Nielsen, T Daley, C
Plati, T Cascarino, G Cowans,
Ormondroyd (sub: D Yorke).
MANCHESTER CITY: A Dibble; P Lake, A
Harper, P Reid, C Hendry, S Redmond, D
White, M Ward, C Alen (sub: 18 organized)
N Cusin (sub: A Heath), G Megson.

Ironically almost half the England total was made by Hussain, for whom Gower had been covering, but even

injured on a Georgetown tennis court a month ago stiff mystery. But Smith was happy ened up again and he was enough to abandon his unable to field on Saturday decorating business and reevening, or yesterday morn-ing, until, would you believe, previous England tour four he was pressed into service when Stewart jarned his exist. ing finger injury in taking a

# 

dition that only those with time on their hands should seek the latest injury bulletin from the casualty ward which FALLOF WICKETS: 1-3
200, 5-345, 6-350, 7-350
serves as a dressing room. The simplest way of up-dating the disintegration is to

report that every one of the Cooke batsmen in the official party is nursing an injury to fingers, hands or wrist. As of yesterday, only David Smith, having his first net since joining the squad as an emergency replacement for Gooch. and David Gower, who remains on loan from the press box, could claim to be fully fit. And, in Gower's case, the claim was only a definite maybe.

The uncertainty served to deflect attention from the final day of the match with Barbados, which was probably just as well. Not only have England given a passable im-pression of a third-rate team having a poor game, but the Barbados captain yesterday showed such total indifference to the prospect of beating the tourists that one had to conclude he was being bloodyminded.

Barbados could comfortabiy have declared, with a lead well in excess of 300, as soon as Gordon Greenidge was out for 51, increasing his match tally to 234. Instead, they batted on for 45 minutes after lunch, effectively killing the

Desmond Haynes, it is not quite a puzzle. Haynes's prior-ities lie with the West Indies and once Allan Lamb, for reasons best known to himself, had put Barbados into bat on Friday, it was always a possibility that their response would be to bat as long as they were capable, to deny England

The tourists demonstrated ently said something which just how vulnerable they are offended him. Paris strode without Gooch to glue things briskly down the nitch, sumtogether and were dismissed moned the captain, Lamb. for 158, of which Gower from slip, and insisted that he managed only four. His return speak to the bowler, who then was rapturously greeted by the officed an apology.

Browning English support here, has the times were a specific to the control of the contro synchronised with his instinct. match, were by this stage on a

had been covering, but even this was achieved at a price.

I. Haynes but b Definition
A Best b Lawls
D Marchall c sub b Lawls
I C Holder not out
R O Payme low b Medlycott
House not out
Extres (b 1, 5b 6, nb 9) Total (5 wats dec) \_\_\_\_\_\_25 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-114, 3-177, 4-186, 5-200.

Lewis c Best b Wa Medycott c Best b est b Sp

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 236, 5-52, 4-56, 5-87, 6-110, 7-126, 8-166, 9-167; BOWLING: Marshall 16-3-57-5; Stoots 6-

cepted, as Barbados extended their lead to 434 before declaring, was a quality effort by Bairstow, the substitute wicketkeeper. But in diving to dismiss Marshall, off the inside edge, Baitstow damaged his elbow and the overworked physiotherapist, Laurie Brown, was on the field again.

If the morning session was As the captain in question is genuinely undistinguished, it was certainly one which DeFreitas will wish to forget. His first over was a shambles, Greenidge off Medlycott and he was also the subject of an official warning for petulant behaviour.

Stanton Parris, the umpire, had turned down an appeal for lbw when DeFreitas appar-

England's three main Test

authorities since last Wednes-The wrist which Hussain day to get the Sussex lefthander here remains a previous England tour four years ago. The way things are, he may easily be hurried into action for tomorrow's one-day

Prints ...

: E

A STATE OF THE PERSON ASSESSMENT

Jen 10:25

# Mar (227.4

### His granny is all he has left Your £10 can save her life

Grandmothers like Pedro's are often left to fend for themselves and care for the young, while their own children have gone to the cities seeking work.

Reeping warm and finding shelter are the twin plagues these old people struggle with every day.

Defenceless and weak, most can barely care for themselves let alone look after the

needs of a small child. They can't do it on their own forever. With £10 you can bring Pedro and his granny out of the cold by supplying over 5 metres of heavy plastic sheeting for shelter, 2 thick blankets to keep them warm and a basic series of inoculations to protect them against the constant threat of disease. You can give Pedro and his granny protection and security. And that could very

well save their lives. Help the Aged, St. James's Walk, London ECIR ONE.

I want to help save a life I enclose my cheque/postal order for £10 [ to: Help the Aged, Project ,FREEPOST, London EC18 1BB Name (Mrs, Miss, Ms, Mr.)

Address:

Graeme Souness, the Rangers manager, was not inclined to bestow too much lavish praise upon his team. "If players can't be lifted by an occasion like this, then they can't do it at all," he said.

Celtic before a typically rau-cous crowd of 41,926 at Ibrox Perhaps Celtic realized that their best hope lay in inflicting early damage because the opening minutes were as tor-In the premier division the rid as any ever seen in a gulf between the sides stands Glassow derby. at 11 points and, although Celtic have designs on the

Celtic's forceful gambit was no indication of the shape of they should not cherish the events to come. The mirage illusion that they were any- had begun to dispel by the thing other than outclassed by tenth minute, by which time opponents who have made a Walters had twice delivered habit of winning Old Firm awkward shots, one of which

The great Glasgow derby exhibition League derbies with unwonted Bonner dropped, forcing El- which it was visited upon liott to boot clear.

vens linked in a fluent attack which ended in a deflected shot into the side netting. Even more ominous for Celtic was Gough's ability to elude Rogan in the air, demonstrated midway through the half when the Rangers defender was permitted a free header from Walters's free kick on the left. Gough, with no goals to

his attempt wide. Five minutes later, the visitors cracked, but if their misfortune was by this stage predictable, the manner in

his credit this season, turned

of fun on a golf course. On

Saturday, in the second and

penultimate round of the Tra-

dition, at Desert Mountain, he

had a 67, five under par, to move into the lead on his

Senior tour debut. His total of

138 was six under par. In

second place, on 140, were

Gary Player, Phil Rodgers and

the game's all-time great

showmen, who marked the

occasion by dressing in the all

black of old, Nicklaus up-

staged everyone by chipping in from the back of the 18th

green for an eagle three. His

arms were in the air before the

"I was just practising that shot the night before," he

revealed. "Jim Flick told me

to grip the club further down

to help generate more

clubhead speed, and it

"He's not supposed to be

ball reached the hole.

them was bizarre and in-As Rangers increasinly as- volved three defenders, textbook combination, ball. The conclusive goal arserted themselves in midfield. Butcher, finding himself on Spackman, Ferguson and Ste- the forward fringe of a Rangers surge, hoisted a 30-yard cross towards Gough in the centre of the Celtic penalty area. Rogan was there, too, and for once he was in a position to intercept the menace.

For no discernible reason, though, the Northern Irish international chose to flail at the ball with his hand high above his head in full view of the referee. Walters took the penalty kick and, although Bonner reached it with his right hand, he could do no more than deflect it into the

Nicklaus takes a grip and

shapes up for Augusta

that part of his game in the past. He dropped two shots in

the last five holes after leading

It was not Nicklaus's chip-

however. "Jack played some

long irons as well as I've ever

seen him hit. I've played with

him all my life and beaten him

been in awe of him before.

And he was awesome on

Saturday. You've got to hit the ball high on this course and no

Nicklaus did not disagree

with Player's assessment."It was my best day of hitting a golf ball in a long, long time.

With my long irons, I stuck

'em up in the air, turned 'em

over, did what I wanted to

with them. If I play this way at

Augusta, I'll be in contention.
"It was a little frustrating

one does it better."

ping that impressed Player, I'd come in a little dis-

now."

for most of the day.

FOR the first time in quite a able to chip," joked Rodgers,

while, Jack Nicklaus had a lot like Flick a respected teacher of fun on a golf course. On who has helped Nicklaus with

Playing with Player, one of a lot of times, twice in 36-hole be game's all-time great matchplay, head to head at howmen, who marked the Wentworth, but I've never

Ten minutes later, Rangers stretches of what virtually went further ahead with a amounted to exhibition foot-McStay, almost submerged by opponents deep in midfield, possession, permitting McCoist to advance down the inside-right channel and, as he penetrated the penalty area, he directed a perfectly weighted reverse pass ahead of Johnston. Bonner read the danger but, even as the goalkeeper moved, Johnston rendered his

rising shot. Rangers might, before the interval, have added further goals, so complete was their domination, which persisted after the break when they were permitted to include in

putts, except for three towards

the end. I only had three

birdies and an eagle, all on par fives. It was the kind of round

I used to feel I could play at

the Masters or the US Open,

not having stressed my putter.

appointed, sign my card and find Pd shot 67. Pm much

more at ease with my self

At the 18th, where Nicklaus

was just over the back in two,

with an awesome one-iron

theatrical is well developed, hit a sand wedge to two feet,

getting some whoops of his

own from the crowd by mak-

ing it spin back off the slope.

Nicklaus shook his hand and

LEADING SCORES (US unless stated): 138: J Nickista 71, 67, 140: G Player (SA) 71, 68; P Rodgers 93, 71; B Crampton 69, 71, 141: TOU 71, 70, 142: G Archer 70, 72; R Thompson 70, 72; A Gelberger 69, 73, 142: M Hill 73, 74; L Zegeler 70, 73, 148: F Beard 73, 71; C Coody 73, 71; P Moran 72, 72; B Charles 69Z) 71, 73; A Kelley 71, 73.

then made his own day.

efforts redundant with a crisp

rived with 11 minutes left to Walters cross. McCoist volunteered to

take the penalty and con-verted it with a brio which encapsulated the accomplishment he and his teammates had demonstrated on an afternoon which brought Rangers within touching distance of a second successive League championship.

RANGERS: C Woods: G Stevens, S Murro, R Gough, N Spackman, T Butcher, T Steven-(autr: J Brown), I Ferguson, A McCoist, M Johnston, M Walters.

# Ballesteros comes

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Augusta

tack by Ken Green, the Ameristarts here on Thursday.

enjoys partnering Ballesteros popularity. .

the course.

him in the last round last year name is Ken Green. If the guy and when he did it was in involved is Seve Ballesteros, reference to his own shots."

the more volatile pro- given relief. You can make a fessionals, went further by book on it." insinuating that some professionals,

### under attack

Severiano Ballesteros yes- Ballesteros, receive preferen-

terday found himself at the tial treatment from rules centre of a controversial at- officials. Twelve months ago Green can professional, prior to questioned the ruling of an striking his first practice shot official when Ballesteros, for the 54th Masters which challenging for the title following an outward half of 31, was

Green revealed in a diary he given a free drop at the 10th. Michael Bonallack intervened ters, and published in full by and sustained Green's Golf Digest, that he neither objection. "His ball was sitting fine but nor understands his it was in a little rut and he

to me all day when I partnered That's fine but remember my

couldn't take a clean swipe at "I'm shocked at how people it," Green said. "I knew that are absorbed by Ballesteros," they would give him relief.

Green wrote. "People are "I had been refused a drop." never what they seem to be on earlier in the round from a "He didn't say three words worse than what Seve had.

muddy area that was a lot Greg Norman or Ben Green, regarded as one of Crenshaw, he's going to be

### faces an Indian ban

CHANDIGARH (AFP) -Vijay Amritraj, of India, faces being banned from playing tennis in his home country, following allegations of

Amritraj has less than three weeks to answer charges that include feigning illness to pull out of India's Davis Cup team and asking the world's top players not to play in Ail India Tennis Association (AITA) tournaments.

Raj Kumar Khanna, the ATTA secretary, said a charge sheet had been operated against Amritraj, who is the president of the Association of ennis Professionals (417).

Khanna added that Americaj had until April 18 to defend himself. If not be would be suspended from, playing within India and the affair would be reported to the International Tennis Federation American has ac-cused Khanna of mancial More golf, page 40 irregularities.

### Greater communication urged to fight drugs

By John Goodbody

A BRITISH Olympic bronze medal winner, who was only cleared of drug abuse in Seoul after an "unpleasant, intimidating interview" is fearful that the same experience could occur to other innocent competitors in Baccelona.

Dominic Mahony, a member of the team which was third in the modern pentathlon told the first British Olympic Association (BOA) competitors' conference yes-

produce irregular urine samples should be interviewed informally by a representative of the Medical Commission of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) before having to attend a formal meeting. of the Commission. "There is a lot of stigma

attached to going before the IOC Medical Commission. The incident very nearly ruined my Olympic Games," he told the representatives of 14 Olympic sports who attended the BOA Conference which was opened by the terday that individuals who Princess Royal, its President.

More communication and understanding from everyone from the IOC down to the British National Governing Bodies were the messages of a conference which the BOA commendably inaugurated and planned to repeat annualiy.

Traces of an anti-histamine drug were found in the urine of Mahony and his team-mate, Richard Phelps. In higher doses it might have enhanced their performances in shoot-

Mahony said that the final interview by the IOC Medical

Commission "was one of the most unpleasant, intimidating experiences of my life. After two carefree days, with a medal burning a hole in my pocket, it was an interview without coffee. It was not a pleasant experience." It is a sentiment with which Linford Christic, another innocent athlete interviewed by the commission, would surely concur.

Although completely cleared by the medical commission, Mahony told the competitors that the IOC does

not "adequately account for the athlete's interest, with the competitor having to wait for the interview in a public place."

Sir Arthur Gold, the BOA chairman and a consider against drug taking said that it was not "an easy simation. It is very difficult to get a neat and tidy system." However, perhaps Mary Glen-Haig a member of the medical commission, who was present yesterday will be able to relay some of the criticism.